THE CRUSADER

SEPT. 1987 To Apr. 1988



THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 NO. 1

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

SEPTEMBER 4, 1987

Residence Life Looks For Other Solutions

Housing Shortage Eased In Barracks

by Melinda Cuddy Housing problems on Sus-

quehanna's campus continue this semester, as the administration continually finds more unusual solutions to overcrowding in residence

In addition to the traditional triples and lounge living used for overcrowding, fifteen freshman students and one resident assistant are living in the old state police barracks on route 522, approximately one-half mile from campus.

Students cite several problems with the barracks housing. They range from minor annoyances, such as the lack of substantial hot water, washers, dryers, pay phones, window screens, and television cables for each room, to a few other, more major problems.

One of the biggest problems is transportation. A van travels between the old barracks and campus four to five times a day. However, not all of the students' schedules match the van's schedule. Quite often. students who would rather be in their dorm rooms, and who have time between classes, can't get transportation back to the barracks. and are left on campus with little to do. Carol Courtney, Director of Residence Life, asks that anyone interested in being a driver between the campus and the barracks see

Several students also complained that they had too few room keys among them. They often have to leave their room unlocked, which could lead to security problems, especially considering the location of the building -clustered among commercial buildings, but quite a distance from residential

The students housed in the barracks also remarked that much maintenance work is still being done on the building, and the resulting noise often disturbs their studying. They question why

this work couldn't have been entirely finished during the summer break.

The 15 freshmen also in-

dicated that they feel they are missing Susquehanna's "freshman experience". They know far fewer students than a freshman housed in Smith hall, for example. Because of limited transportation, they often miss special events held for students, particularly during the evening. The students also complain that they have very few visitors coming to see them.

For the most part, few students on campus appear to be aware that freshmen are even being housed in the old barracks, or where the barracks are located. The plain building has no signs or markers indicating that it is even part of Susquehanna University.

Fortunately, the students get along quite well together. Dubbing themselves the "Barracks Bunch", they explained that "the only real drawback is being so far from campus." Although they are still getting adjusted to the transportation, they added that "Gerard, our driver, is the best you could ask for."

Alternatives to the barracks were considered, explained Carol Courtney, such as using the gym. However, the barracks are more like typical dorm rooms with the exception of a slightly "poor" location.

Approximately students have entered Susquehanna University's class of 1991. Most of them have received on-campus housing. The police barracks are truly an exception. Their rooms and furniture, however, are no different from regular dorms. Furthermore, most students on campus must also live with minor annovances, unbearable noise. or similar inconveniences. Any student housed in a triple would have a few words to say about overcrowding.

However, no on-campus student has to worry about when their van will come to bring them to class. Susquehanna is not like Penn State: it's too small to necessitate busing. The small size of Susquehanna is what attracts many of its students. So why must sixteen students attend Susquehanna as nearcommuters, as if we were a huge, sprawling university?

Barracks housing will not continue past the fall semester because the university has rented the building for only that time period. When the new Phi Mu Delta fraternity house is finished, many of the brothers living in first floor Aikens will move into the new house. In turn, the students in the barracks have first priority to move into Aikens. It was also explained that the students living in the barracks did not pay their room deposits before the May 1st deadline, which guarantees on-campus housing.



photo by Dawn Berger

President Joel Cunningham spoke at the Opening Convocation urging students to strive for nothing "less than the best."



The old State Police Barracks on Route 522 is serving as temporary shelter for 15 freshmen and 1 resident assistant.

Freshman Class Diverse

hy Dehhie Rosick

For most students here at Susquehanna, this is the start of yet another typical academic year, but there is one group that's different. Susquehanna University is proud to welcome a brand new group of freshmen, the Class of 1991.

Each new class that enters the University is unique and special in its very own way, and this class is no exception. At the Opening Convocation last Thursday, Pamela White, Dean of Academic Services, presented a total of 391 freshmen and 25 transfer students who were selected from the largest applicant pool on record. By way of introduction, Dean White read a speech filled with facts and figures concerning all of the new students. It was shown quite clearly why the administration at S.U. felt that this was the class that has the greatest potential to succeed here in whatever they choose

The Class of 1991 is made up of students from all over the country and even from abroad. This is the most geographically-diverse group that the University has seen in quite a long while.

The three different Schools within the University all have a number of new students enrolled in them. In the new class, 54% are for the School of Arts and Sciences, 36% are within the Sigmund Weis School of Business and 10% are within the School of Fine Arts and Communications.

There were 32 students chosen to be entered into the Honors Program. These students were picked from nearly 150 candidates. Also, 24 students were awarded some type of scholarship, either academic or music.

The class is almost equally divided between men and women. There are 14 students who described themselves as members of a minority group: 3 Asian, 7 Black, 3 Hispanic and 1 Native American. One rather interesting statistic is the acceptance of 3 sets of twins to the class.

27% of the new students were involved with some type of student government in high school, and a huge 56% were involved in high school and community service work. That statistic fits in well with Susquehanna's tradition of volunteerism.

There are 7 students who worked hard to become Valedictorians Salutatorians of their high school classes. This is quite an impressive accomplishment.

Finally, I close with wishing each of the new students much luck for the next four years. Being a member of the Susquehanna community is an honor, and it feels even better when you make a true effort to do your best. This year will not be easy for the freshmen.

Newspaper Place For Discussion Of Issues

-Dawn Berger, Editor
Arthur Miller, a twentieth
century playwright, once
commented, "A good
newspaper, I suppose, is a
nation talking to itself."

Miller's observation is a valid one; a newspaper, by virtue of its printed format, offers the chance for a unique kind of conversation between the staff of a paper-editors, reporters and photographers in particular-and the public.

Ideally, those on the creative end of the newspaper strive to uncover the news for the public. They dig for it, and, once they find it, they examine it from all sides, duly checking the angles of all those who had a hand in making the news. They then compile the facts, and present them to the reader in as straightforward and unbiased a manner as possible. In a weekly newspaper, the staff has an even greater opportunity to provide thoroughly researched material to the public.

If the newspaper staff has done its job, what the reader receives will be a large dose of the proverbial "food for thought." There in front of him, ready to be digested at his leisure, sits a wealth of observations about the issues of the day. He can browse through the information, pause, think about what he has just read, and go back and read it again for complete absorbtion and understanding.

The next step in the neverending cycle of conversation, one that is equally as important as the work of the journalists, is the response of the reader. In a college community, the readers share a closer relationship than perhaps the readers of a bigcity daily paper might. The material which comprises the bulk of a college publication's content, whether it deals with collegiate events or national ones, tends to hit upon the shared experiences and concerns of the collegiate world.

It is then the reader's responsibility to think about those issues, and ponder his role in the scheme of things. It matters not whether the article concerns the vandalism in a dormatory, or the relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. Like the people who undertook the task of searching for and examining the news, the reader owes it to himself and his college community to take an active role in responding.

That action might take the shape of a letter to the editor, offering a responsible and different opinion of the issue, or it might be an even more active response, such as volunteering to assist with an event or take up a cause in response to an article.

While Miller's comment describes this cycle well in terms of what it means for the quality of both the news and the newspaper, he does not mention the key ingreHelp!officer, Holy cow! where Did IT Happen?

The campus Bookstore!

dient for the success of that relationship, the willingness of the newspaper and its readers to get involved, to take that active role. Conversations cannot exist if neither party wishes to contribute its best efforts.

This year, the Crusader will be undergoing a bit of a facelift. In the weeks ahead, the staff will endeavor to fulfill its part of that conversation by striving for responsible reporting of all issues of concern to the university, on both the local and national levels. It is up to the members of the campus community to add their thoughtful reactions if the cycle of conversation is to be complete and beneficial to all involved.

'Susquehanna Is On The Rebound' New Year Offers Fresh Start

by Thomas I. Warren
Well here we are again
back at our favorite "homeaway-from-home." For most
of us, the campus is an old
familiar friend with a few
new faces. The excitement
and enthusiasm of the new
year has us all eager to re-

kindle old friendships, establish new relationships, and yes; study. Along with these good feelings, many of us hold a big question mark concerning the campus atmosphere for the 1987/88 school year.

Unlike years recently passed, Susquehanna is on the rebound. After a triumphant 1986 fall semester with S.U. football undefeated and campus spirit appropriately rising, our blind indulgence turned on us. Late in the spr-

ing term the life of a recent graduate was taken, leaving the campus in shock. Almost immediately the student body was forced into contemplating their own behavior, and the administration their policies. The resulting emotions were put forth in statements of blame, defense, and concern.

The new year has arrived, and most of us have put the events of the 1986-87 school year behind us. It seems that we should put the tragic event of spring term 1987 behind us, but we should not forget it. Instead, we should keep in mind why and how it happened and use this knowledge to avoid future tragedies. If we choose to overlook the blatant signs of discard, we will simply remain victims.

The Fall semester of 1987 offers the Susquehanna community a fresh start after a tough year. We all need to pull together in search of the unlimited potential that the new year offers. It is the student body that must find this potential and use it to mold a future in which all might grow, and none may die.

Note: New deadlines for Crusader submissions. Deadline for ads and submission (except letters to the Editor) is Friday, 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Tuesday, 4 p.m.

THE CRUSADER



Editor-in-Chief ... Dawn M. Berger Managing Editor ... P. Christopher Hunsicker Business Manager ... Timothy D. Billow News Editor ... Melinda Cuddy Campus Editor ... Debbie Rosick Features Editor ... Juliet Gibson Sports Editor ... Greg Betz Chief Photographer ... Chris Sarsony Copy Editor ... Cheryl Lynn Dum Assistant Copy Editor ... Mary Chiocco Layout Editor ... Kevin Pyle Production Manager . Christopher D. Olbrich Assistant Production Manager . Jami Granger Advertising Managers ... Alicia DeFelice Lauren Siegel

Successor to *The Susquehanna* established in 1894, *The Crusader* is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Tuesday, 4 p.m. *The Crusader* office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive of libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

Changes In Fisher And Phi Mu Delta

University Facilities Expand

It seems to me that every time a new semester begins, one of the first things that we returning collegians do is look for change. It's not really important what kind of change it is or how significant. We just have to find something that lets us know that SU doesn't vanish in a puff of smoke once we hit that highway.

The first change I noticed was that someone moved the Cashstream machine, a vital

component of a complete education. We have noticed the other big and little changes that have come to our campus - changes like the new library decor and the construction of the new Phi Mu Delta house. We also see the little changes that occur to keep us on our toes, like the new sidewalks, fresh

paint-jobs in some dorms, and the one new door in the dining hall.

Surprisingly enough, I really didn't want to talk about those changes. No, I wanted to talk about those changes that are lurking in the shadows, just waiting to

catch us unaware. These are the sneaky changes, that plan and develop while you innocently go about your business. One of these "changes incognito" has been revealed. Plans have been developed over the summer for a newly designed Fisher Science Hall, which will entail a major addition. A long, narrow addition has been designed to be built in the area between the existing structure and the Seibert parking lot.

The new building will be three stories high, with a finished basement. A major entrance would connect the second floor of the new building at the parking lot level. The new Fisher Science Hall would feature an atrium, a public lounge, and more lab space.

One of the major goals in the design of the new building was to provide more room in which to conduct student and faculty research. The placement of the labs are such as to allow collaboration among the various sciences.

The floor plan of the building will look something like this: 1st floor, Geology and Physics; 2nd floor, Biology and some Biochemistry; 3rd floor, Chemistry. The basement will be used for workshops.

A lot of planning and research has gone into the present plan, with all the



The New Phi Mu Delta House, one of several current campus improvement projects, should help to eventually ease the housing shortage pressure.

science departments working closely together. Dr. Goodspeed, Dr. Holt, and Dr. McGrath are a few of those who spent large amounts of time on the project over the summer.

Current plans involve finishing the design stage, with fund raising as the next phase. If all goes as planned, it is estimated that construction could begin in three

Library Undergoes Interior Changes

by Jami Granger

The Blough Learning Center, affectionately known as the library among the students, has undergone some changes in appearance. Although the makeover was started during the Christmas break of the 1986-1987 year, most of the renovation took place over this summer. These changes are to make the library more appealing to the students, and also to make the reference area more functional.

As upperclassmen can see, the reference desk has been more centrally located. Students can now see the reference librarian easier and quicker, and she is also closer to the card catalog where she can help people better. The furniture in the reference room has also been replaced.

Also new to the learning center is the circulation desk in the entrance lobby, on the left as you enter the building. In addition, there are new security gates in the lobby: two entrance gates and two exit gates.

Off of the lobby, an area has been set off to create a study lounge for the students.

On the second floor, the carpeting is new as well. However, this change was made as much for safety as for appearance. The seams were ripped, and people had been tripping over it. The recarpeting was partially done in 1986, and finished this summer.

Other new additions to the decor are some artwork which was hung, and some ferns which are scattered about, although there are doubts as to whether or not they will last.

Even though the work has improved the library's image, it has yet to be completed. Due to uncertain circumstances, the renovation was not completed over last year's Christmas break as planned. The center still needs gates for the circulation desk; the originals were

split and sent back. Oak end panels are also to be placed on the reference shelves, and the furniture company did not build the back unit of the reference desk, which is to include a bookcase. The work is expected to be complete by Friday, September 11.

Professors To Visit England, Liberia

Faculty Members On Leave

by Cheryl Lynn Dum

This semester, a total of eight Susquehanna University professors will be absent from the campus. These professors have been given sabbatical leave or administrative leave for the duration of either one semester or one year.

Sabbatical leave is granted by the administration with pay in order that the professor taking the leave might pursue an intensive project which would be impossible to research in the university atmosphere. According to the Sabbatical Leaves Policy, its goal is to promote "study, research or creative activity of faculty in order to increase the professional effectiveness of faculty members." This is not a "vacation" for the teachers, for they will work hard on their respective projects; however, the work is done in an atmosphere which is much less stifling and more conducive to creativity.

Administrative leave, on the other hand, is granted without pay, usually for a full year. Leave may be taken for a large variety of reasons. Since the university does not support them financially, these professors must raise their own funds.

Those who have been granted leave are as follows:

Dr. George Boone of the biology department is on

sabbatical leave for the fall semester. He is currently at Humberside College in Hull, England, and will return about January 8, 1988. His research is on the ecological landscape of that area, with a special emphasis on animal life in hedgerows.

Dr. Ronald Dotterer is on administrative leave. He is working in conjunction with Jeanne Neff of Academic Affairs as an American Council of Educators Fellow.

Mrs. Carol Harrison of the mathematics department is on administrative leave all year. As a Fulbright Exchange faculty member, she will be teaching mathematics at Cuttington College in Liberia, Africa. Her departure was delayed a bit because of student vandalism at that college.

Dr. Richard Lowright of the geology department is on sabbatical leave for the fall semester. He is a Guest of the University, or visiting scholar, at Penn State this semester. His research will include the study of ground water pollution, hydrology, and fluvial geomorphology,

Mr. John Magnus of the music department is on sabbatical leave for a full year. He is undertaking the translation of a German musical work into English for the publishing of a book entitled "Perceptions of Mozart's Work Through the Ages." Currently, he is residing in Germany reacquainting himself with the language.

Mrs. Rebecca Meiser of the mathematics department is on administrative leave all year. She is doing graduate work toward receiving her doctorate in mathematics at Lehigh University.

Mr. Fred Sauter of the management department is on sabbatical leave for the fall semester. His project involves in-depth learning about the banking system and the workings of a bank. He is working while learning at the Commonwealth Bank of Williamsport trust department.

Mr. Bruce Wagenseller of the physical education department is on administrative leave all year; his leave is solely to take time off from his work.

THE CRUSADER WANTS YOU!

The Crusader will hold a monthly staff meeting on the first Monday of every month, beginning September 7. Meetings will be in PDR 1 & 2 from 7 to 8 P.M. Anyone interested in joining the Crusader staff is welcome to attend.



Madonna hasn't had much of a film career, and there's ample proof of that in WHO'S THAT GIRL. There's also ample proof why. Madonna plays an unjustly jailed Brooklyn bimbo who skips (yes, skips) out of jail carrying only the clothes

that are more or less on her back and an obsession to find "da goil who really done da crime." She collects her pet puma (yes, her pet puma) and then diverts the lawyer (Griffin Dunne) who was recruited to drive her to the bus station into her plan to "find da goil." What follows

is a confusing, funless, relentless film: it fuses half the out-of-control paranoia of AFTER HOURS with the zillion-miles-an-hour pace of OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE. It's the wrong half in each instance.

The worst problem is that director James Foley has no finesse, especially for screwball comedy. Foley, whose last feature was last year's dreary AT CLOSE RANGE, has yet to find his niche in the directing world. He directs frenetically, ex-

plosively - closer to Hal Needam than Hal Walsh. James Foley would have been great helming any of that score of race movies where Burt Reynolds played second fiddle to a car. Those films were meant to be parodies of themselves. Those films respected no one, least of all the audience, and made no bones about it.

WHO'S THAT GIRL would have benefitted from some similiar lack of selfimportance. The film should have been an airy confection,

like its Betty Boop star. Instead Foley directs with a heavy hand, not giving the gags room to breathe, not giving the script room to grow. We can live with Grifself-Dunne's aggrandizing woodenness. We can live with scripts we've seen a hundred times before. We can live with cliche-riddled lines we can recite from memory. We can even live with the horrid misuse of Madonna's screen appeal (remember how good she was as the neo-hippy in DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN?) But we can't, and won't, live with a director who so wants to be taken seriously that he directs a zany comedy more like it were AMADEUS than AIRPLANE. And if he keeps churning out movies like this, we won't have to.

On a happier note is THE BIG EASY, which is no less relentless than WHO'S THAT GIRL but is at least stylish enough to pull it off. We have one blatantly corrupt cop (Dennis Quaid) and one stiff-upper-lipped D.A. (Ellen Barkin). They get embroiled in a mystery that takes them from scene of the crime to bedroom to scene of

the crime. You can just feel the director, Jim McBride, cracking the whip. From the first, great, opening credit shot to the somewhat surprising ending, the movie ropes you into its pace and will not let go. Also unlike WHO'S THAT GIRL, the pace isn't so much irritating as exhilirating.

This is mostly due to the lead actors. Quaid took a big risk here: playing a big, dumb creep who only knows what he can learn in bars, the streets, and the sack. His is an astonishing performance not because of the depth, or

not even because I never would have thought he had it in him, but because he il-luminates one often neglected facet of corruptness: the pleasure. No one would be corrupt if it weren't fun.

Barkin is very good as a stilted legal worker. With her dusky, low voice and catlike sashay, she's a complete physical dichotomy to her character's strict, if odd, moral code. What she's done is take a standard movie cliche - The Woman Who Just Needs A Man - and

made it her own. This woman doesn't just Need a Man, she wants one. Finally it dawns on her that the one she wants is Quaid, and though it makes her sick, she knows that she can get him. She is, after all, a woman first and a briefcase second.

This makes their scenes together crackle, sometimes with wit and sometimes with poignancy, but always with the ring of truth. Though it is blatantly stylized and farfetched (you could almost eat the kitsch in this movie), the movie does perform the allimportant movie task of Telling a Truth. For isn't the point of corruption that it is easy, and that this is its appeal? How true, also, that opposites attract. Mostly because deep inside they're really alike, these two can't keep their hands off each other. They give each other the chance to be naughty, and both are such extremists. that they take it to the nth degree. That nth degree is worth the experience, and even if the ending isn't exactly happy, that only makes the situation all the more appealing, and therefore all the more real.

Malloy Coaches Soccer

Terence L. Molloy, former boys' varsity soccer coach at Onteora (N.Y.) Central High School, is the new Susquehanna University men's soccer head coach.

Molloy replaces David Hahn, whose four-year Crusader coaching record was 24-29-7. Molloy also will teach several physical education courses at Susquehanna and coach the women's lacrosse club team.

"Terry is a bright and aggressive coach who will communicate well with our players," said athletic director Donald Harnum. "He will demand a great deal of himself and the team members."

Molloy also coached girls' varsity softball and boys' junior high basketball at Onteora. His previous soccer coaching experience includes four years as head coach of the Kingston Sports Club Men's Division team and five

years in the Olive Youth League.

The new Crusader coach is a graduate of Onteora Central High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in physical education from the State University of New York at Cortland. He has served as a substitute teacher in the Onteora, Dryden, Groton, Homer and McGraw school districts in New York.

Molloy has spent the past seven summers as the director of park maintenance for the town of Olive, N.Y. In that capacity, he is responsible for groundskeeping operation at three athletic facilities and parks.

The 1986 Susquehanna soccer team finished 4-11 after winning its first two games of the year. Molloy will have seven returning letterwinners on the 1987 team, which opens its schedule Sept. 5 at Juniata College.

Leave forests and parks clean.



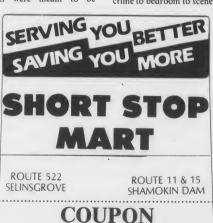


SINCE 1953

TOWING

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS
STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING, REFINISHING
WHEEL ALIGNMENT, NEWEST TYPE
REFINISHING & MATERIAL
NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM
PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY

STRAIGHTENING MACHINES (3) SYSTEMS...



25° OFF ANY SMALL

HOAGIE

Expires 9/12/87



Freshman John Hall Jr. and his parents share a few words after Opening Convocation.

Clubs Provide Variety

by Juliet Gibson

With well over forty clubs and organizations on campus, no one can complain of boredom. Though some clubs are more active than others, all clubs have the opportunity to expand. In fact, last year the ski club made a return after a few years of inactivity and the crew club was created thanks to some dedicated students.

Many clubs revolve around majors. The Economics, Marketing, English, French, Chemistry, and Psychology Clubs are just a few examples.

Some clubs are for the athletes (Lacrosse, Rugby), while a variety of clubs exist for the religious-minded

students. There is even a club that combines both athletics and religion - the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Other organizations offer students a chance to write (Focus - the literay magazine - and The Crusader), or to DJ (WQSU - AM/FM).

The project system offers students a chance to help both SU and the local communities. The range of projects extends from promoting the arts (Arts Alive) to helping the elderly (SHOE I and SHOE II) to being a friend to a local teenager (Big Brother/Little Brother and Big Sister/Little Sister).

Many clubs either post notices in the campus center and dorms or send notices through campus mail.

MEDIC-ALERT HEALTH CENTER NEWS NOTES

Please note our revised hours of operation and phone numbers.

24 hour phone number: 374-9164 Extension 4385 when the health center is open

Hours of operation: Monday through Friday: 9 AM to 5 PM

Closed for lunch: Monday through Thursday 1-2 PM Friday 11:30-12:30

The nurse is on call at 374-9164 whenever the Health Center is closed.

Physicians Hours by appointment only:

Monday through Thursday 12-1 PM Friday 1-2 PM

Gynecology Clinic Hours:

Tuesday 12:30-4:39 PM with Nurse practitioner

Thursday 2-4 PM with nurse

This clinic is for male and female students desiring information or assistance with birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, or related problems. Appointments are required.

From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna

WELCOME BACK!

Did you read any good books this summer? I read Murrow: his life and his times by A. M. Sperber. I received the book for a birthday present back in January but only got around to reading it this summer.

The book tells of the life of Edward R. Murrow who might be called the founder of modern news broadcasting. Toward the end of his life, Murrow was especially concerned about

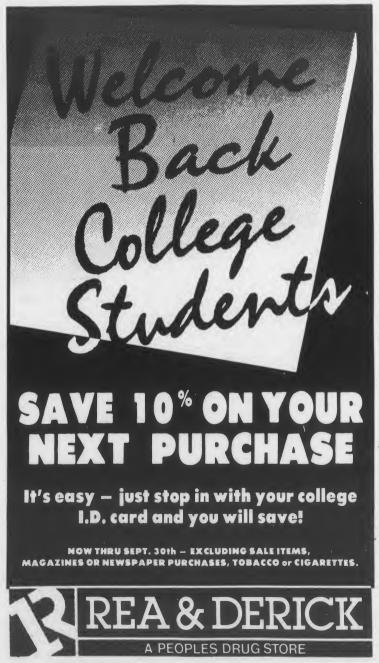
the dynamics of the American way of life and had this to say: "There is not the slightest chance that any government can supply security from womb to tomb, solve the problem of civil rights, expand our economy, compete with the Russians economically and militarily, nourish the underprivileged nations and continue with business as usual...(There is no way) that we as a people can stand in line for a second helping of automobiles, refrigerators, and television sets and all the rest while more than half the world

goes to bed hungry at night." (Fage 604)

As we study this academic year, I hope we will do so with an inclination toward service to the larger community of which we are a part and not be too quick to line up with those looking for security through military superiority or material accumulation.

For the greater glory of

Christopher M. Thomforde Chaplain to the University



Sports

S.U. Football Ranked In Division III

by Scott Deite

A record number of wins in 1986 and 22 returning letter-winners are two factors that have placed the Susquehanna University football team 18th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III preseason poll of the FOOTBALL NEWS.

Susquehanna finished 11-1 overall and completed the first 10-0 regular season in the University's 88-year football history in 1986. The Crusaders, winners of just three games in 1985, won their second Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship in the last four years and made their first appearance in the Division III playoffs.

"This ranking shows the improvement we have made in the program over the past two years," Head Coach Rocky Rees said. "We are excited and proud to be in the top 20, but we realize that a team is only as good as the next game it plays. The ranking also is a warning because our opponents will be ready to give their best efforts against us."

Susquehanna is the only MAC institution among the top 30 teams in the FOOT-BALL NEWS poll. Four-

time detending Division III champion Augustana (III.) College is ranked first.

In addition to the team honor, three Crusader offensive performers were selected to the FOOTBALL NEWS Division III pre-season All-American team. Seniors All Bucci of Claymont, Del., Todd Coolidge of Wellsboro and Pete Stoma of Lyndhurst, N.J., earned their spots on the squad after playing crucial roles in Susquehanna's 1986 success.

Split end Bucci hauled in a team-high 34 receptions last year, including six for touchdowns, totaling 551 yards. The 6-foot-2, 185-pound graduate of Claymont High School also caught 14 passes for 194 yards and two TDs in Susquehanna's pair of playoff contests.

Bucci is fourth in Crusader career reception yardage with 1051 yards and sixth in receptions with 64.

The 6-foot, 180-pound Coolidge was named Susquehanna's Most Valuable Player last season after setting seven single-game and single-season passing and total offense records. Coolidge, in his first year as a collegiate quarterback, had the best game ever for a Sus-

quehanna signalcaller when he completed 23 of 38 passes for 345 yards and four TDs in a 43-42 come-from-behind win over Lycoming College.

Coolidge, a Wellsboro High School graduate, finished 19th in Division III in total offense in 1986, averaging 208.6 yards per game. He moved to quarter-, back after leading the Crusaders in interceptions as a safety each of his first two years.

Stoma also was a first-year offensive starter last year as a center. He was named the third-team center on the Pizza Hut Division III All-American Team and the MAC All-Star first-team center after anchoring a line which helped Susquehanna place 12th in total offense in Division III.

The 5-foot-11, 232-pound Stoma is a Queen of Peace High School graduate.

Susquehanna will put its 11-game regular-season winning streak on the line at home Sept. 12 in the opener against non-conference opponent Muhlenberg College. The Crusaders begin their MAC title defense Sept. 19 when Moravian College visits Susquehanna's Amos Alonzo Stagg Field.



Ranking in the NCAA Division III poll allows no room for slack, as these oridders demonstrate.

Krzykowski Led Division In 1987 E.R.A.

by Scott Deitch
Susquehanna University
junior Scott Krzykowski of
New City, N.Y., led Division
III of the National Collegiate
Athletic Association
(NCAA) in earned run
average in 1987, according to
final season statistics released by THE NCAA NEWS.

Krzykowski, a righthander, allowed just eight earned runs in 47 innings for a division-leading ERA of 1.53. He was followed by Mike Mountz of the Massachusetts -Institute of Technology (1.84), Greg Christy of Simpson (Iowa) College (1.95), Gary Appleton of North Carolina Wesleyan College (1.96), and Rick Nowak of the University of California-San Diego (1.97).

The Susquehanna hurleer also topped the Crusader pitching staff in wins with five, appearances with 12 and complete games with five.
Krzykowski suffered his only
loss to Division II playoff
participant Shippensburg
University in his first game
of the season. He also
registered two saves in relief
and struck out 33 batters
while walking only 10.

Krzykowski, a graduate of Clarkstown High School South, was selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northern Division All-Star second team. He is an accounting major in Susquehanna's Sigmund Weis School of Business.

Susquehanna set a University record for wins in a season with an 18-14 mark. The Crusaders tied for the MAC-Northwest League top spot with Elizabethtown College, but lost the title to the Blue Jays in a one-game playoff.

Diehl Resigns As Women's Basketball Coach

by Scott Deitch

The most successful head coach in Susquehanna University women's basketball history has resigned.

The resignation of Thomas H. Diehl is effective immediately, according to acting athletic director Connie Delbaugh. Diehl is leaving his Susquehanna coaching post to devote more time to a convenience store he operates in Sunbury.

Diehl took over * the floundering women's basketball program in 1980 and directed the Crusaders to 126 wins in seven seasons and five National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III tournament appearances. Prior to his arrival, the Susquehanna women finished above .500 just twice in 20 seasons.

Prior to the start of the 1986-87 season, Diehl's winning percentage of .774 (113-33) placed him fourth among active NCAA Division III coaches with a minimum of five years ex-

perience. He guided the Crusaders to six consecutive winning seasons after the 1980-81 squad wound up with an 8-8 record.

Susquehanna has qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) playoffs each of the past six seasons and was one of only four Division III institutions to participate in each of the first five national tournaments from 1982-86.

Diehl was named the 1983 Division III Converse Coach of the Year for District 2,

after the 1982-83 Crusaders went undefeated in the regular season, won the MAC championship and set a University record for wins with a 24-2 mark. The 1984-85 club equaled that standard with a 24-5 record.

Delbaugh said that the search for Diehl's replacement already is underway.



photo by Dawn Berger

HOUSES FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT HOMES for \$1.00 (U Repair) BUY DIRECT! Repos & Tax SEIZED Properties. CALL TODAY for FACTS! 1-518-459-3546 EXT H6172AA (TOLL-Refundable) 24HRS.

Delbaugh Appointed Acting A.D.

by Scott Deitch Susquehanna University field hockey and women's tennis head coach Connie Delbaugh has been appointed acting athletic direcfor for the 1987-88 academic year, according to University President Joel Cunningham.

Delbaugh will continue to coach both sports in addition to serving as athletic director. She is filling in for Donald H. Harnum, who is taking a one-year administrative leave to pursue doctoral study at Pennsylvania State University.

Cunningham also announced that men's baskethall assistant coach Daniel Perna will be the head coach for the 1987-88 season. Perna was Harnum's assistant during the 1986-87 campaign and from 1979-82.

Delbaugh joined the Susquehanna faculty in 1974 and currently is assistant professor of physical education. She has a field hockey coaching record of 53-56-1. including a mark of 28-9-1 in the last three seasons. Her 12 women's tennis squads have combined for a 68-40-1

The acting athletic director is Susquehanna's Women's Athletic Representative to the Middle Atlantic Conference. She earned a bachelor's degree from East Stroudsburg University and a master's degree in education from Western Maryland Col-

Delbaugh was a health and physical education teacher, and a field bockey and basketball coach, in the Greencastle-Antrim, Midd-West, and Shikellamy school districts prior to joining the Susquehanna faculty.

Perna earned a bachelor's degree from Shippensburg University and a master's degree from Western Maryland. He also has served as a teacher and coach in several Pennsylvania school districts, including Big Spring, Jefferson-Morgan and Midd-West. He currently is working as a sales representative for Herff



photo by Dawn Berg



Sports Corner: Baseball Pennant Races Heat Up

by Greg Betz

We're back for another year of school, and with it comes another year of SPORTS CORNER. This week we'll take a look at the pennant races in Major League Baseball.

Now that September has arrived, baseball pennant races are in the spotlight and this year we have fairly close races going on in all four divisions. As of Tuesday, St. Louis, San Francisco, Detroit and Minnesota were on top of their respective divisions; however, none of these four front runners has a lead greater than 5 1/2 games as we head into the final five weeks of the season.

In the National League East, St. Louis leads the second-place Mets by 5 1/2 games and Montreal by six full games. The Cardinals appear to have worked out their problems that took place in August as their lead was cut by four games since the All-Star break.

New York has had its share of injuries, especially to the pitching staff, and inter-squad feuding, but the team has started to put things together. With lefthander Bob Ojeda's expected return to the pitching rotation next week, the Mets may be ready to make a new run at the Cards. The two teams play a three game series in New York this week, and then finish the season with a three game set in St. Louis.

The surprising Expos remain in contention due to outstanding work this season by Tim Wallach, Tim Raines and Andres Galarraga. Manager Buck Rogers has this team believing it can win, and it still has a shot at winning the East.

The Western division is starting to become a runaway, as the Giants have opened up a 4 1/2 game lead over last year's division winner, Houston, Cincinnati has faded over the past two weeks and is now six games

San Francisco seems to have this division in the palm of its hand and only a collapse of its solid pitching staff or the pressure of a pennant race will cause the team to lose the division. The key acquisition of pitchers Don Robinson, Rick Reuschel and Dave Dravecky is the reason the Giants will win their first division title since 1971.

The Astros have a quality pitching staff, but a very inconsistent offense will keep Houston from repeating. Unless Glen Davis can regain his power stroke for the final month, the Astros will be unable to catch the streaking

The American League has much closer races as the Tigers hold just a one game advantage over Toronto in the East, while in the West, Minnesota leads Oakland by just 1 1/2 games.

Detroit struggled to start

the season, but has put it together in the last few months. The pick-up pitcher Dovle Alexander may be just the move that will enable them to win their second division title in four years.

Toronto will battle the motor city squad down to the wire and will have an excellent opportunity to win the division. If the starting pitching remains solid down the stretch, the division will be decided by the seven games they play with the Tigers over the final two weeks of the season.

The Yankees are not out of the race, but with their suspect pitching staff, and being without Ricky Henderson for an unknown period of time, the Bronx Bombers will have a tough time passing either Toronto or Detroit. However, never count the Yankees out, although they seem to have too many problems to win the division.

Once again the American League West will not be won until the final week of the season, as four teams still have a chance to win the division. This division will be decided by whoever gets the best starting pitching, but the advantage must go to the Twins. They have the best home record in the majors, and play 18 of their remaining 30 contests at home. Also, Kirby Puckett is starting to get heated up again, and when he gets hot, so do the Twins.

Oakland will go as far as their pitching will take them, with young sluggers Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco providing enough offense to keep them in many games. Perhaps Reggie Jackson will get one last shot at the World Series.

Both California and Kansas City are three game out of first place, but both have been in pressure situations like this before.

California must get pitchers Mike Witt, Kirk Mc-Caskill and John Candelaria to come up big down the stretch to go along with the production of Wally Joyner and Brian Downing. By acquiring Johnny Ray and Bill Buckner, the Angels will be primed to make a run at the leaders.

The Royals have just replaced their manager, but are still in contention. Bret Saberhagen is just 1-4 since starting the All-Star game and in order for the Royals to win, he must have a strong September along with the rest of the pitching staff.

NCAA DIVISION III FOOTBALL POLL

- 1. Augustana, Ill.
- 2. Salisbury State 3 Ithaca
- 4. Central, Iowa
- 5. Dayton 6. Hofstra

- 7. Concordia, Minn. 8. Mt. Union
- 9. Susquehanna 10. Wisconsin-LaCrosse
- 11. Union
- 12. Washington & Jefferson
- 13. Montclair State
- 14. Centre
- 15. Wisconsin-Whitewater
- 16. Hope
- 17. Wagner
- 18. Coe
- 19. Franklin & Marshall
- 20. Denison

(Division III Football Committee)



Campus Calendar

Films

September 6

September 16

8:00 pm "Legal Eagles" Starring Debra Winger

September 9 & 13

Robert Redford 8:00 pm "European Vacation" Starring Chevy Chase 8:00 pm "Jagged Edge"

Cologne Chamber

Dinner at Degenstein

Orchestra:

Theatre at

Weber Chapel

Starring Jeff Bridges Glen Close

All Films Are Shown In The CRUSADER CASTLE

Sports

Sept. 28

oports	
Sept. 11	3:00 PM Field Hockey;
	at Misericordia
Sept. 12	10:00 AM Volleyball;
	S.U. vs Muhlenberg
Sept. 12	11:30 AM Cross Country;
	at Lebanon Valley
	Invitational
Sept. 12	1:00 PM Soccer;
	at Lebanon Valley
Sept. 12	1:30 PM Football;
	S.U. vs Muhlenberg
Sept. 13	1:00 PM Field Hockey;
	S.U. vs Wooster
Sept. 14	7:00 PM J.V. Football;
	at Bucknell
Sept. 15	6:00 PM Volleyball;
	Moravian, Scranton
Sept. 16	3:30 PM Soccer;
	S.U. vs Lycoming
Sept. 19	11:00 AM Field Hockey;
	at Lycoming
Sept. 19	1:30 PM Football;
	S.U. vs. Moravian
Sept. 19	1:45 PM Cross Country;
	Alumni (Exhibition)
Sept. 19	2:00 PM Soccer;
	at Messiah
Music	
MIUSIC	

ADDRE\$\$ ENVELOPE\$ for firm\$, nationwide! \$en\$ational earning\$! No experience. We show you. Begin immediately! Stamped envelope: International 804 Old Thorsby Road, Clanton, Alabama 35045

CRUSADER CASTLE SNACK BAR LUNCH SPECIALS

Monday - Chicken Nuggets - \$1.30 Tuesday - Cheesesteak - \$2.45 Wednesday - Tuna Salad Sub - \$2.20 Thursday - Roast Beef - \$1.60 Friday - Ham & Cheese - \$1.50

Course Withdrawal Policy

Last April the faculty voted unanimously to the shorten course withdrawal period at Susquehanna. This action was taken to emphasize the importance of becoming committed to one's courses from the start of the semester.

Under the previous system, many students expressed concern that people who staved in a course and tried hard to master the material were not rewarded, while their classmates who had done little work could avoid the consequences simply by withdrawing late in the semester.

The revised withdrawal period permits withdrawal with a grade of W in fullsemester courses until the end of the third week of classes and in half-semester courses until the end of the eighth day of classes (N.B. this does not mean eight meetings of an individual class; it means the first eight

weekdays of the semester). During their first semester at Susquehanna, freshmen may have a withdrawal period of six weeks for full-semester courses and three weeks for half-semester courses.

Withdrawal after the deadlines listed above will be permitted only for serious medical reasons, supported by a written excuse from a physician. In all other cases. a final grade will be assigned by the instructor.

Foreign Student Remembers

by Martin Bruno Andre

As a foreign student, he shall never forget his first day at Susquehanna University. He saw his parents' motorcar vanishing from his sight as he walked to "his" room. Smith 47. His first reaction as very easy to put into words: "Que diablos estoy haciendo en este lugar?" Indeed, he asked himself, "What am I doing at Susquehanna University? What purpose can be found in this sejour?"

He felt like crying, but he could not; like any incoming freshman would be, he was terrified in a deep-rooted way. Why? To answer that question completely, he would need the entire newspaper. However, every student knows the short-cut answer to the foreign student's question: the fear of

Peace Festival

Volunteers are now being sought to help with the annual Peace Festival on Sunday, September 27. Anyone wishing to serve as a buddy for the Selinsgrove Center residents, or anyone wishing to assist with arts and crafts or the recreation portion of the program should contact Penny Nichol.

Worship Services

Students now have the choice of two Sunday morning university-sponsored worship services. An informal service will be held at 10 am in addition to the regular 11 a.m. communion service. A coffee break will follow the early service.

Deacons for this year are: Bob Doll, Deacon of Worship; Megan Brown, Deacon of Spiritual Nurture; and Cindy Shawver, Deacon to the Church and Community.

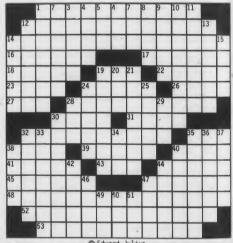
the unknown.

As human beings who belong to a diverse world, we must not only overcome our fears, we must vanquish them. Indeed, we must shatter our fears. As a foreign student, he wanted to go abroad; hence, he wanted to face his fears and he wanted to overcome his fears, but he

wanted most of all to vanquish his fears.

Was he unique? Yes, he was as unique as any human being is. However, it must be known that he was not a pioneer in this marvelous realm. He was just following the traces of a famous man who said, "Veni, vidi,

collegiate crossword



@ Edward Julius

ACROSS

41 "...not with — but a whimper." 43 Return on invest-ment (abbr.) 44 Pondered 45 Belonging to Mr.

match
31 — and the
Belmonts
32 Processions
35 Diet supplement
(abbr.)
38 Scottish historian

and philosopher
39 College in Greenville, Pa.
40 The Venerable —

ACROSS

1 Where one might
study Andy Narhol's
works (3 wds.)
2 Enrollment into
college
4 "Calculus Made Sim-4" Part of the classiple," e.g. (2 wds.)
6 Evaluate
17 Extremely small
18 Follows a recipe
direction
19 Belonging to Mr.
pacino
19 Belonging to Mr.
53 Orson Melles film
pacino
22 Of land measure
23 Meets a poker bet
Capri, e.g.
27 Belonging to Mayor
Koch
8 Irritate or
embitter
0 Train for a boxing
6 Mell-known record
label
11 — and the
8 Prefix meaning milk
Belmonts
9 Prefix meaning milk
11 — Stark With Inchesive
1 — Stark
2 DOWN
1 — Stark
2 — Gay (Will
3 — Swall
3 — Swall
3 — Swall
4 — Swall
4 — Swall
5 — Swall
5 — Swall
5 — Swall
6 — Swall
6 — Swall
6 — Swall
7 — Swall
7 — Swall
7 — Swall
7 — Swall
8 — Swall
9 — Swal

19 Political disorder
20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer

43 Return on invest-sement (abbr.)
44 Pondered
45 Belonging to Mr.
5tarr
47 Part of the classi-)
67 fleds (2 wds.)
52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
53 Orson Melles film
classic (2 wds.)
DOWN
1 Theyeld on a Flexible Flyer
26 Glorify
25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest" in "The Tempest in "The

*All lunch specials include chips & a small soda. * *************



THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 NO. 2

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

SEPTEMBER 11, 1987

Insurance, Safety Cited As Reasons

Administration Bans Lofts

by Ria Taormina

Lofts will only be permitted in Aikens and West Halls this year. When the summer letter from the Susquehanna Administration arrived with that statement written at the bottom, many of the people who were going to live there were annoved. At first the residents thought that when they would get to school they would be able to put up lofts. However, there was a big surprise when the students got back on campus. Students can no longer build lofts, and this policy is going to be strictly enforced by the University's staff. Resident Assistants have stressed from day one that no lofts in any form will be allowed

According to Dean Anderson, the lofts are banned for a variety of reasons.

ID's Sport New Look

by Thomas I. Warren new identification cards issued this year are part of a program to regulate underage drinking on campus. The most notable change is the adddition of laminated stars which appear on the cards of students 21 years or older.

According to Dean Dorothy Anderson, the new fool-proof cards are not being used in conjunction with the local bars or distributors, but are solely for campus use. Local bars are still required to accept only valid driver's license or L.C.B.

cards, Anderson noted.
On the whole, the new I.D. cards are much better looking than ones in previous years. In addition to looks, the new card offers a key chain hole to cut down on lost cards and destruction. Similiar to years past, there is a \$5.00 fee to replace lost cards, but there is no charge to obtain the 21-and-over style card should a student turn legal during the school year.

Some of these reasons are safety, insurance and the possible damage that can be incurred to the room from the lofts being built into the walls.

There are other universities in the area whose administrations also do not want lofts being built in dorms. The insurance for these structures is very costly. Lofts are not safe, and if they are not built well, they can be dangerous.

Reed and Smith have been furnished with new furniture that can be bunked. Dean Anderson commented that there is a need to build lofts for space in the room. The new furniture is attractive as well as practical. It is stained wood and modern. The drawers are much deeper and can hold much more than the old furniture. All the furniture in the rooms

match, unlike last year. The beds, when bunked, make automatic ladders at the foot and head of the beds. The dressers stack up as well, which creates couches and chairs.

The students have ditferent opinons on whether they like the lofts or bunk beds better. Dianne Lundy says "The bunks are much better and in the long run they save more space. I always felt so confined hav-

continued on page 6



Administrative policy now forbids lofts in all dormatories except Aikens and West. The "art" of dismanding a loft is demonstrated here by (l-r) Jeff Froing, Bob Doto and Eric Mueller.

Food Loss Equals \$25,000

Student Food Waste Expensive

by Brad Smedley Every year a major concern of many Susquehanna students is tuition costs. With tuition approaching \$12000 annually, everyone would like to know where the money goes. As students know, a portion goes to the food services, which is regularly trying to provide

quality meals within its hudget

In the spring of 1987, reserch was conducted on the conditions of waste at the campus dining service. This project was completed for a Business Writing Course taught by Dr. Susan Bowers.

The research conducted dealt with items that are entirely at the students' discretion, such as: soda, napkins, sandwiches, milk and fruit.

During a period in which 300 students were served, which during an entire year equals 33 times a week for 30 weeks a year, each tray returned was examined for waste products. Food items returned were measured in portions of one-fourth, onehalf, three-fourths, or whole.

A third part of the survey pertained to the sandwiches students made at the deli bar. In one year, 3500 hoagies similar to those sold locally were returned unfinished.

Close to 50% of the servings were returned only half-

The amount of soda left unfinished during the reserch period, when multiplied to cover the entire year, amounted to 16,000 12-ounce machine-dispensed sodas. The next survey conducted was on napkin usage. Results indicated that, on the average, 7 napkins were taken per person for every meal. In one week, 12 cases containing 6,000 napkins each were used, half of which were returned on trays unused. Other napkins remaining on the tables, creating a major portion of the waste, were not even counted.

The fourth part of the survey measured amounts of milk left in glasses. Over an entire school year, 1700 gallons of grade A homogeinized milk were

continued on page 8



Photo by Dawa Bergu Hilda Stahl cleans up the debris from a student's lunch. According to student manager Brad Smedley, trays of waste like the one shown here are "one in twenty."

Student Activities Committee Organizes Year

by Jennifer Wilson

Hopes are high in 1987 for the Student Activities Committee (SAC). A great turnout at the first general meeting of SAC boosted morale. Over 100 people attended the Tuesday meeting of the largest student organization on the Susquehanna University campus. Responsible for the majority of social and recreational campus activities, SAC is still looking for new members and ideas.

Diversity is the trademark of SAC. Four committees known as Special Events, Coffeehouses, Films, and the SAC Book make up SAC. These committees plus executive board sponsor events ranging from a major rock concert to a Bahamas Party.

Benefits of joining a SAC committee include becoming involved in campus activities and meeting other SU Students. An added bonus is the chance to mingle with famous performers. Creative and hard-working committee members find personal satisfaction and fun in their

projects.

Students wishing to help enhance the social life at SU may easily join SAC. Brochures are available in the SAC office (bottom floor of the Campus Center) or the Campus Center main desk. For more information, contact Kristin Meinig or another SAC officer through campus mail.

Editorials

Students Unaware

This week, a student was overheard presumably telling a classmate why he had not done the necessary work for a particular course. "I'm a member of the television generation," he offered by way of explanation. He went on to add what amounted to the belief that such a membership obviously had certian requirements, namely, an addiction to the what author Harlan Ellison called "The Glass Teat" (in a book by the same name.).

One can only hope that the student's remark was made in jest. While it probably was at least intended that way, there is an underlying seriousness to the comment that could unfortunately describe the attitude of far too many people on this campus.

Too often, students at Susquehanna seem willing to bury their heads in the sand, ignoring the problems of the outside world. Television, parties and the allimportant social world serve as a convenient shield, keeping the pointed splinters of reality from piercing the blissfulness of ignorance. Like the ostrich with his head in the sand.

people imagine that if they ignore the threats of war and disease, those dangers will in turn not touch them.

For them, the outside world is a fantasy that does not exist at this point in time. The shelter of life behind the ivy-covered walls of Susquehanna is their "reality." Its function is not that of a learning institution, where they might expand their minds and consciousness; rather, it is a playground, a womb where they can return to the ignorance of childhood.

Other more serious students might have one eye focused on the academic learning experience; however, that second eye, although it may look to the great "myth" of life after college, tends to see only the problems of the job hunt. And so these students bury their heads in the shelter of textbooks, only looking up long enough to see if their preparation is enough to get them a job with a decent salary.

Like the first group, these people also are immune to the issues that they think are not right in their back yard. But these lifethreatening problems are



wander away if neglected.

A Crusader reporter did a survey this week to determine student and faculty opinions on the current world issues. Although the number of people interviewed was small, a disturbing number claimed to have no knowledge of current issues, and more horrifying yet, no interest in them.

Admittedly, it is easy to get caught up in campus life and forget about the outside world, especially in as serene an area as Snyder County. But it is time to wake up and take an active role in working to solve these problems, before the option to do so no longer exists.

-Dawn Berger, Editor

THE CRUSADER



Editor-in-Chief Dawn M. Berger Managing Editor . . . P. Christopher Hunsicker Business Manager Timothy D. Billow News Editor Melinda Cuddy Campus Editor Debbie Rosick Features Editor Juliet Gibson Sports Editor Greg Betz Chief Photographer Chris Sarsony Copy Editor Cheryl Lynn Dum Assistant Copy Editor Mary Chiocco Layout Editor Kevin Pyle Production Manager . Christopher D. Olbrich Assistant Production Manager . Jami Granger Advertising Managers Alicia DeFelice Lauren Siegel Circulation Manager Aaron Billger

Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894, The Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be sub-

Personnel Manager Thomas I. Warren

Advisor Barbara Feldmann

mitted as late as Tuesday, 4 p.m. The Crusader office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus

America Must Reconsider Heroes

During the summer of 1987, due to the everexpanding influence of television, international politics entered the living rooms of Americans with the onset of the Iran-Contra hearings. These exciting. somewhat tedious interrogations enlighted all viewers to at least part of the underground politics that run rampant throughout the governments of the world.

The hearings uncovered an elaborate network of funds and military equipment which was ultimately directed to the Nicaraguan Contras, whom President Reagan referred to as "the moral equal - of our founding fathers."

Strangely enough, by the end of the hearings, America had adopted a hero in the form of Lt. Col. Oliver North. The mastermind behind this illegal project, North had miraculously turned his testimony into a national frenzy of patriotism. His serious, ultra-important appearance, along with staunch and sincere confessions, placed him in the hearts of the American people, and to many minds, above the law.

Soon after the hearings. Olliemania swept across our nation. T-shirts, bumper stickers and parades all commended this freedom fighting soldier.

I must admit that in watching Colonel North testify, his charismatic qualities commanded my attention. But as Olliemania took hold of the nation, feelings of despair entered my conscience. Here was my beloved country once again placing

faith in a man who perpetuates death and destruction. Representing the intelligent half of Rambo, it seemed that Ollie North could justify Viet Nam with only a few choice words.

Now that our infatuation with Ollie is subsiding, and the hearings are slowly fading into history, maybe we should reconsider our hero. Oliver North represents our ever-strengthening national military establishment, a force that all nations of the 20th Century need in order to survive independently. But it seems that Ollie verges on the fanatical. He is a man driven by what he believes is right, playing on the ideas of freedom and moving towards his goals with blind indulgence.

continued on page 3

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

From time to time, I hear people around the campus say something like, "there's nothing to do . . ." I often hear this remark as the weekend approaches.

Let me share with you some of my reactions to this comment.

First, I think what we believe shapes how we perceive reality. If we think that nothing is happening, then we will probably miss out on any number of exciting events which might be going on around us. I have been in communities where nothing of much interest was happening, but because the people thought of themselves as busy, they complained of fatigue rather than boredom.

Second, I see this remark as a reflection of the "spectator mentality" so prevalent in our culture. Often, when we say that nothing is happening, we we mean that no

AMERICA'S HALF-HEARTED HERO: COURNEBUS OR CRIMINAL?



Olliemania

continued from page 2

Of course, we cannot place the blame solely upon Oliver North, but neither can we adopt a foreign policy dictated by men who circumvent the law, at the expense of all of those in their way.

To many Americans, Lt. Col. Oliver North is a national hero. He has been placed on a citizen supported pedestal by those who believe U.S. goals reign supreme. In the tension-filled 20th Century, the United States needs only global heroes, men who will strive for universal harmony. If the U.S. continues to idolize men such as Rambo and Oliver North, we may simply become victims of the antagonisms we create.
-Thomas I. Warren

one else is entertaining me or making me feel good or stimulating me. My sense of the campus community is that a number of students and faculty are extremely busy with a variety of activities while another group seems disengaged from academic life, social life, religious life, or community service. Perhaps, if we took it upon ourselves to make a contribution to the well being of the community we call Susquehanna, fewer of us would be idle and fewer of us would be frantic. I like to think that what happens on our campus is everyone's responsibility and not just the SGA's or SAC's or the

Finally, if you really get desperate for something to do this weekend, don't forget about worship--10:00 a.m. in the Horn Meditation Chapel or 11:00 a.m. in the chancel of Weber Chapel!

Music Department's.

For the greater glory of God! Christopher M. Thomforde

Sports

continued from page 2 should win," explained the SU gridmaster. "This defense may enable us to lower that and still win."

After being ranked in the Top 20 by three different pre-season polls, the Crusaders are looking to become the first team to win back-to-back MAC titles, since the league reorganized in 1982. If they can keep key personnel healthy and get by the schedule, tough the Crusaders should be able to make a repeat appearance in the NCAA Division III playoffs again this year.

Reelin

Patrick Swayze used to be a principal dancer with the Eliot Feld Dance Company, Jennifer Grey is the daughter of Joel Grey, so it seems only natural that they would get together and make a movie

about dancing. And since in the midst of these cold, celibate 80's we as a nation tend to get lost in nostalgia for the by-contrast carefree and wild 60's - whether or not we remember the 60's - it seems logical that the dance movie would occur in 1963. Therefore, much of DIRTY DANCING seems program-There's one thing about the film I hadn't counted on. I would never have dreamed that this movie could be this good.

Grey plays Baby Houseman, an innocent, angular vacationer in the Catskills. She has a boring bourgeois family, no sense of self-identity, and twelve hundred different monsters raging inside her. She needs release of every kind - emotional, artistic, sexual. Enter Patrick Swayze.

Swayze plays Johnny, who's the choreographer for tne dance troupe which is working for the resort. One night, Baby directly disobeys a parental edict and crashes one of the troupe's parties. There she meets Johnny, learns that his girlfriend has just been given the lead in an important show and just learned that she is pregnant.

Thus, the plot: will Baby learn the girlfriend's part? Can she overcome her anxie-

Will she and Johnny crawl into the sack faster than you can say pas de deux? Of course

Though it's threadbare plotwise, DIRTY DANC-ING has what an awful lot of dance moves lack: kinetic energy. This is no movie wherein the dancing is great, but the rest of the film seems tacked on as afterthought. Screenwriter Eleanor Bergs-

tein has done a clever thing in DIRTY DANCING. She knows her plotline exists only as a frame to hang the dance scenes upon, so she made it a movie about dancing itself. She recreates dancers as they really are: energetic, spontaneous, heady, a little smug. And yes, dirty. The whole story of Baby's growing up is propelled by the theme of dance as freedom, dance as release.

The casting director should get some kind of reward. Grey is prefectly cast as an awkward-puppy teenager who seems unsure what to do with her life, her mind and her body. Her nose is a little too big her mouth is a little too wide. That com bination makes her fresher than a peach, and more tempting. She's like Barbara Streisand, She's so unglamourous that she's glamourous

Likewise, Swayze fits his bill. He's large and roguish, silky but not effeminate. he's

a male dancer girls would fall in love with; a dancer who

would want them to. He's a whirlwind of passion: he never thinks, he broods; he never walks, he slinks. Cynthia Rhodes finds her first good part ever as the pregnant girlfriend. She plays counterpart to Baby's wideeyed innocence. Rhodes' character is one who would never be surprised to find such passionate dancing lurking inside her.

And there's the key. DIR-TY DANCING is that rarest of all creatures, a dance movie that thoroughly and completely captures the appeal of dancing: passion. Baby's wide-eyed newness to it all makes the passion that more delectable. She would never have dreamed that such worlds of wonder were available to her. She would never have dreamed she had such feelings inside.

That notion adds an unexpected, but pleasantly surprising, golden tone to the film. The movie is closer to your first taste of lobster than to your first birthday cake. Somehow even the sex scenes are more elegant than blatant. Just as the best dancing hints at sexuality without wallowing in it, it also exploits maleness and femaleness without consummating it. That is the ultimate victory of DIRTY DANCING. It presents the coming-of-age story in the best of all possible contexts, and manages to subvert the context to fit the meaning of the movie. That's elegance. That's class. That's dancin'.

ayoffs again this year. Onto a stage and personnel on the stage and personn LUNCH SPECIALS

Monday - Cheeseburger - \$1.50 Tuesday - BLT - \$1.15

Wednesday - Turkey Sub - \$2.40

Thursday - Stromboli - \$1.65

Friday - Chili Dog - \$.75

*All lunch specials include chips & a small soda. 00000000000000000



► No extra charge for handwritten copy 1der - Variety of paper

Cover letters and envelopes available TYPESETTING & GRAPHICS > 1000 plus typestyles available

R.D. 1 Box 3-A • Rt. 15 S. • Winfield, PA 17889 717-524-4254 or (In PA) 1-800-822-6204



HOURS: TUES-WED-THURS 11 AM-11PM FRI-SAT 11 AM-1AM **SUN 4 PM-11 PM Delivery Service**

374-9854 **4.50 MINIMUM ORDER**

TUES-WED-THURS 11 AM - 10:30 PM FRI-SAT 11 AM - 12 AM SUN 4 PM -10:30 PM FREE DELIVERY TO SU

20% DISCOUNT IN DINING ROOM ONLY WEDNESDAY NITE - SU ID. NEEDED. EXP. 9-30-87

1 FREE TOPPING WITH PURCHASE OF LARGE PIZZA-COUPON NEEDED

New Faces At Susquehanna

by Rob Pickerin

This fall there are eighteen new faculty members at Susquehanna; 13 professors, instructors and assistant professors plus five new administrators. In the words of Jane Daly, director of public relations, these newcomers "will enhance that which the current faculty already offers students."

Wendy A. Battles graduated this year from Lake Forest College, a small private college near Chicago. A sociology and anthropology major, Battles came to Susquehanna as an admissions counselor on August 19. In a few years she hopes to attend graduate school and possibly become a teacher.

Battles, knowing nothing of S.U. before her interview, came solely on instinct. So far she feels she made the right choice. Living in town, she is within easy reach of work- A convenience which she enjoys.

Arie Vicente, visiting instructor in Spanish, came to Susquehanna from Penn State, where he taught for three years. Here at S.U. he is teaching three upper levels of Spanish. Vicente says he likes the smaller classes at S.U. because they have a more familiar atmosphere.

Vicente holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from the Universite de Paris VIII and is presently working on his doctoral thesis at Penn State. Before employment at Penn State, he taught Spanish in Israel.

He is married with a fouryear-old daughter and lives at the state university. Aside from Spanish, his native tongue, he speakes French and Hebrew.

Dr. Thomas Martin is a professor of psychology. Previously he was a staff psychologist at Broughton Hospital in Morganton, North Carolina. Before receiving his doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Martin taught for one year at Eastern Mennonite College, his alma mater.

Martin looked for jobs specifically in Pennsylvania, of which both he and his wife are natives. He considered state universities, but came to S.U. because he felt it would be an "ideal blend of opportunity for professional development."

He lives in Kratzerville, a small rural town about six miles from campus, with his wife and two-year-old son. Dr. Ali Haji-Mohammad Zadeh came to Susquehanna from Central Michigan University where he taught economics, management science and operations research. Here at S.U. he is teaching principles of macroeconomics and economics of money and hanking.

Zadeh was born and raised in Iran. He received a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Tehran before coming to the U.S. in 1976. He also holds a master's degree in applied mathematics from Michigan State University and a doctorate in economics from Central Michigan University.

He finds coming from a large town like Mt. Pleasant to a small community like Selinsgrove easier than going from small to large. He feels this has helped his adjustment to S.U. So far he likes it because one can "establish a permanent relationship."

Zadeh lives in Selinsgrove with his wife and two daughters. He likes photography, backgammon and bicycling.

WQSU In Review

Good day, my name is Brian Stettler, FM operations manager at WQSU, Susquehanna University's own radio station. Through this column, "Airplay", I will attempt to bring the

latest information from the WQSU playlists to your eyes. You will even find the latest music news here. So, let's not waste any more time on formalities and get to the real matter of the music.

I first want to familiarize everyone with the services WQSU provides with our AM facility. You can tune in to AM 680 for the best in the chart toppers from the past and the present between twevle noon and midnight. Without a doubt, you will want to be parked in front of

your tuner every thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. for WESTWOOD ONE specials like "Mary Turner's off the Record" "Rock Chronicals", "Superstar Concerts", "Doctor Demento" and "The Psychedelic Snack" (This feature runs nightly at six pm). This is the true student's radio station. Remember, AM 680 - Don't change that dial!

Now, on to the more familiar FM 88.9. We have done some format shuffling over the summer and now there seems to be something for everyone. Tune in for the hottest album oriented rock in the valley from the billboard and college music journal charts, plus classic rock and roll from yesterday and today! WQSU-FM also features the "Psychedelic Snack" and a host of other features like "Rockin the

Keystone State" with PA musicians, music specials like "Saturday Six Pack" "Motown Moment" and "Monday Perfect Album Side". There are also programs devoted specifically to a musicial genre, such as Heavy Metal, Reggae, Punk and Contemporary Christian Rock. Don't forget to check in with "Morning Magazine" when you get up for your nine o'clock class. It's run daily at eight AM by some real radio crazies.

Wait, there's more! Listen every Saturday for Susquehanna Crusader football. You won't want to miss a moment of action with Jerry, Barry and Wade behind the

mikes. Then, follow the sports department to many other Crusader sporting events throughout the year.

Finally, here is what's new at 'The Q''. Gracing our shelves are the latest from Aerosmith, Faster Pussycat, (which would please any Aerosmith fan), Throw Muses, John Mellencamp, Whitney and Michael! Call Ext. 8-4361 or 8-4362 to make requests.

With so much to experience through WQSU AM/FM, one could become a real radio hog. So, I'll close with a quick PSA: Don't forget to go to class or do homework. But, do keep

those knobs set to WQSU AM/FM. You will never want for anything again...

Back next week with music news, concert info and plenty of "Airplay".

Rock -N- Roll

ADDRE\$\$ ENVELOPE\$ for firm\$, nationwide! \$en\$ational earning\$! No experience. We show you. Begin immediately! Stamped envelope: International 804 Old Thorsby Road, Clanton, Alabama 35045



SINCE 1953

TOWING

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS
STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING, REFINISHING
WHEEL ALIGNMENT, NEWEST TYPE
REFINISHING & MATERIAL
NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM

EWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY STRAIGHTENING MACHINES (3) SYSTEMS...

HOUSES FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT HOMES for \$1.00 (U Repair) BUY DIRECT! Repos & Tax SEIZED Properties. CALL TODAY for FACTS! 1-518-459-3546 EXT H6172AA (TOLL-Refundable) 24HRS.





HOAGIE

Expires 9/12/87

Professors Return From Administrative Leave

by Diana Berger Several of SU's professors are returning this semester from sabbatical or administrative leave. The administration grants this type of leave for professors who want to work on a proposed project in their particular field of study which would be impossible to conduct in their normal teaching schedule or curroundings. The projects, once proposed to the administration, must be approved before the professor is granted either a semester or an entire year of paid time off for research.

Dr. William A. Remaley, professor of management, is returning after studying the stock market and technical indicators of the market during the spring semester. Unlike many faculty members, Remaley chose to remain on campus for his study, which included gathering research material, reviewing and analyzing the literature, and building a data base. His study was mainly an analysis of the many indicators on the stock market, both economic, such as interest and inflation rates, and market activity. including the number of new highs and lows and advancing and declining issues of the New York stock exchange. One of the tests Remaley conducted was how an investor would have done had he followed the 200-day moving average of the Dow Jones Industrial Average rather than a buy and hold strategy. He concluded that an investor who followed the average would have been better off. Remaley found that his semester of study opened new ideas he would like to research, and one semester was not enough to finish all

the research he had planned to complete. Remaley has compiled his findings on the moving average into a paper which he hopes to have published in the near future.

Dr. Thomas McGrath.

professor of chemistry, took an administrative leave during the spring semester during which he went to the University of South Florida in Tampa to work on medicinal chemistry research in conjunction with the Moffitt Cancer Institute of LISE McGrath chose USF in order to strengthen Professor of Chemistry in the College of Natural Sciences. His position involved research and expermentation involving an anti-cancer compound. McGrath said that he learned a great deal and felt he contributed as well to the Cancer Institute, and that good contacts were established between the science departments of the two universities. Although synthesis of the anti-cancer chemical has not yet been obtained, considerable progress has been made and the research has been very rewarding. McGrath will be publishing a report in conjunction with the Cancer Institute and the USF chemistry department, along with several SU seniors who contributed to the proiect.

David Bussard, assistant professor of management, is returning from the University of Pennsylvania, where he worked on a doctoral study at the Wharton School. While there, Bussard taught classes in the Governor's School for Business as well as undergraduate and MBA courses. This semester, he will be teaching business policy and managing at SU.

Campus Opinions Of World Issues Vary

by Natalie Primak

How difficult it is to keep a watchful eye on this constantly, perpetually changing world. Sprouting from the lands, rising from the waters, much happens simultaneously. Controversal issues have existed since the beginning of time, and will always exist. As international woes are resolved, new ones surface. Individual inhabitants have their own opinions of what issues invading the globe require first and foremost attention. Recently, a few randomly chosen Susquehanna students and faculty were asked to comment on the matters that concern them most.

Will Gary Hart re-enter the 1988 presidential race as a democratic candidate? This issue is one of concern to Aaran Billger, a freshman majoring in communications. Billger wonders if the American public will support Hart after the scandal, which made him withdraw from the race.

Janis Blandy and Cindy Cook both have similar views on U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf. The sophomores, majoring in communications and management, respectively, feel the United States should not interfere in this particular situation. Simply put, we are "risking our own men" by protecting those that can more than likely fend for themselves

Freshman Rhonda
Howard feels that
abolishing global hunger is
an issue that must be dealt
with promptly. While starvation in under developed
nations is a widely known
dilemma, many are

unaware of the hunger that exists in America. Howard, a mathematics major, feels it is necessary to concentrate on domestic hunger before we deal with aid to needy countries.

The attempted coup against Corazon Aquino. president of the Phillippines, is a significant international issue, according to Dr. Marian McKechnie of the Department of History. Another event to monitor closely is neighboring Mexico President Miguel de la Madrid's choice on a successor to the presidency. A Mexican president, McKechnie says, has a great deal of influence over the choice of his successor.

A number of students questioned admitted unawareness of events and issues occuring at the present time.

Arts Alive Ready To Advertise

Arts Alive is a part of Susquehanna's project system, which was recently honored by Pres. Reagan for outstanding volunteer service.

The goup's job is to make the campus artistically aware. The energetic group hopes that the campus will utilize their services more this year. "We encourage the whole campus to overload us with more work than we can possibly do. We'll get get it done--we love the challenge," said one member.

Arts Alive offers a wide range of services for musicians, from gentle reminders of a cello recital to a fullfledged media blitz of a rock concert. For theater groups, Arts Alive will advertise and promote performances.

Artists can reach Arts Alive by calling extension 3928 or by writing campus mail box 1039. Include information about what is to be promoted and include a time and place where performer can be reached for questions.



ର୍ଗ୍ରମ୍ବର୍ମ୍ନ ବ୍ୟବ୍ୟ ପ୍ରକ୍ରମ୍ୟ କ୍ରମ୍ୟ କ୍



He was just this guy in my class with cool-looking hair. I never thought we had anything in common—until we ran into each other at Great Expectations.

The Precision Haircut Complete with shampoo and blow style (Reg \$12.00)

NOW \$10.00

with SU - ID Mon thru Sat

> Susquehanna Valley Mail

Valley Mall 374-8134 Appointment Not Always Necessary

GREAT EXPECTATIONS



GOLDEN CORRAL

Family Steakhouse
Welcomes
Freshmen and Students Returning

Come in and try our super salad bar and sundae bar which comes with every steak dinner.

RTS 11 & 15 SELINSGROVE, PA 17870 743-3666

Sports



Crusaders-Indians Tie Opener

The season opened for Susquehanna's soccer team with a show of dominance that ended in a 1-1 tie with host Juniata this past Saturday.

The Crusaders, who outplayed and outshot Juniata's team 26-9 by the end of regulation and 12-1 in overtime, were plagued by the inability to put the ball into the net. The first goal of the game came nine minutes into the first period by S.U.'s Bill Mueller, assisted by Mike Gilligan. Juniata locked the score at 1-1 when they scored 24 minutes into the same period. Both teams held each other scoreless through the game and one period of overtime. S.U. was held to only one goal due to the net minding of Juniata's goalkeeper, who made 15 saves, while S.U.'s Rob Ancipink was credited with seven saves.

The Crusaders are looking to improve on their 4-11 record from one year ago. The team of 1986 started out the year with two quick wins before losing eight straight games. In four of those eight losses, the Crusaders were shut out. The Crusaders' trouble didn't end there as they lost their two top goal scorers from the '86 squad to graduation. Jay Copeland and Paul Brady scored 5 and 4 goals respectively with Brady recording 1 assist. However, returning for the Crusaders is Erik Rank, who was credited with 4 goals and 3 assists from the 1986 season. Rank will be looked upon to handle most of the goal scoring duties.

The leadership responsibilities will be shared by the three captains, senior back, Paul Joslyn, senior midfielder, Mark Thorsheim and goalie Rob Ancipink, who has been a varsity letter winner in each of his two years in the S.U. soccer program.

Terence L. Molloy, the newly-appointed head soccer coach, is faced with a tough challenge this coming year, but will definitely look to improve on the team's record from the previous year. The Crusader's next game will be this Saturday at Lebanon Valley and first home game, September 16th vs. Lycom-

Sports Journal: Rocky's Troops Ready

by Greg Betz

With twenty-two returning letter winners from last year's breaking playoff team, Susquehanna University football coach Rocky Rees will lead his veteran squad into action, tomorrow home. against Muhlenberg College.

The 1986 Crusaders set a school record for wins in a single season with eleven, and won the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championship with a perfect 10-0 regular season. They also made their first appearance in the NCAA Division III playoffs, advancing to the quarterfinals before losing to Salisbury State (Md.) 31-17

This year's team will feature one of the best defenses in the nation and an explosive offense that can score either via the rush or through the air with quick strike capabilities.

Leading the offense is senior quarterback Todd Coolidge, who threw for a school record 2042 yards and 17 touchdowns in 1986. Named a pre-season All-American by the Football News, Coolidge finished nineteenth in the nation in total offense last season. "He was a roll-out passer last year and he is at his best when he is on the move. He puts a lot of pressure on the defense with his quick feet," stated Rees of his mobile tri-captain. "He is much more of a football intellectual this year.'

Coolidge's favorite target is another pre-season All-American according to the Football News, Al Bucci. The leading receiver last year (34 catches, 551 yards,

6 touchdowns), the senior split end is a big play receiver who can get open deep. He needs 37 catches and 467 yards to break the career records at Susquehanna in each category. Other targets for Coolidge will be sophomore split end Chris Elvidge and tight ends Mark Basilii and John Dogum (7 catches, 119 vards).

Fullback Kevin Gormley (134 carries, 616 yards) spearheads the ground attack for the Orange and Maroon. The hard charging senior is 961 yards shy of setting a new school record for career rushing yardage. The starting halfback spots will be filled by Joe Witt (246 yards, 5 touchdowns) and John Lotti (14 catches, 154 yards, 3 TD's). Both are versitile performers who have the ability to catch the ball well out of the backfield. Sophomore Bryan Brust and freshman Mike Bencivengo will also see action at the halfback position, while junior Cosmo Iacavazzi (43 carries, 177 yards) will give Gormley a break.

The offensive line lost four starters to graduation, but center Pete Stoma returns to anchor the line. A firstteam MAC All-Star, the senior tri-captain is one of the best in the nation as he was also named a preseason All-American by the Football News. "Stoma gives us a stable point from which to work. He's a dominant interior lineman, and being a center, that speaks well of his ability," praised

Joining Stoma up front

will be guards Mark Koskulitz, a senior who saw a lot of playing time last year, and John Hopkins. who has successfully made the move from defense to offense. Bob Huggard, a transfer from James Madison University, and sophomore Colin Howlett gives the Crusaders good size up front and should be able to open big holes for Gormley and company, while giving Coolidge time to find the open receiver.

On the defensive side of the ball, Coach Rees returns eight starters from last year's squad that finished fourth in the nation in total defense. Three firstteam MAC All-Stars will be the mainstay of the group that allowed opponents an average of just 8.5 points per game and 68.4 yards per game rushing.

One of the MAC All-Stars is middle guard Damian Carracciolo, who is the nucleus of the defensive front that includes senior Brian Quiggle and junior David Huff (71/2 sacks). Caracciolo was second on the team in tackles with 82 and also chalked up 61/2

Linebackers Rich Close and Trevor Henry were the other Crusaders named to the MAC All-Star team. Close, a senior tri-captain, led the team in sacks with 81/2 and tackles behind the line of scrimmage with ten. He also broke up four passes and made 72 tackles. Henry was the leader of last year's defense, registering a team-leading 107 tackles, including 68 solo tackles. The senior also broke up three passes and intercepted two others. Kenny Jones (53 tackles, 51/2 sacks) and Chris Monico (38 tackles) round out the starting linebacker corps.

An experienced group of seniors will be called upon to take charge of the defensive secondary. Cornerbacks Clayton Smith, Joe Azzarello and Chris Donato will team with safeties Tim Fitzgerald, William Starace and Bill Purnell to shut down the oppositions passing attack.

Smith, who made 38 tackles and broke up three passes and Azzarello, who broke up six passes and intercepted four others will start at cornerback. Also seeing playing time in the secondary will be Donato, who broke up seven passes and picked off four opposition passes.

Fitzgerald made 41 tackles, while being credited with four interceptions and seven passes broken up last season from his free safety position. Both Starace and Purnell saw limited playing time last year and will have a big task at hand replacing the graduated Dave Kells (75 tackles, 5 interceptions).

Don Almgren, Frank Conway and John Hall are battling for the placekicking job, while Hall or Kyle McKay will handle the punting chores.

With an experienced defense returning, Rees believes they will take pressure to score a lot of points off the offense. "In any year, if we score three touchdowns, we think we continued on page 3

LOFTS

continued from page 1

under the loft." Bizzy Mortimer says "Lofts are easier to live with. Having lofts is almost like having your bedroom upstairs there's more privacy." Some students were unconcerned about the differences between having lofts or the new furniture; they said their rooms are for sleeping and nothing else.

ing my desk and dresser

This year all Crusader football games, home and away, can be heard on WQSU 88.9 FM. Home broadcasts will be handled by WQSU. Jerry Reimenschneider will be doing the play-by-play and Barry Sheibley will handle the color. Through the cooperation of WYGL AM in Selinsgrove, all road games will be heard on WQSU as well (the Lebanon Valley game will be tape delayed). Dave Schultz of WYGL will be the play-byplay man, and WQSU's Relmenschneider will switch roles and do the color. TUNE IN!



Solid Frosh Runners Add To Strong Roster

Dump Ye No More Gatorade

by Jerry Reimenschneider

This is for all of you out there who are fall sports addicts. Every Saturday you turn on the college football games. On Sunday, despite your promises to yourself to get some work done, you just can't turn off the tube. That student grade-lowering cult, the NFL, has wasted yet another of your afternoons. Gurus Brent, Irv. Bob Costas and Ahmad have sneaked into vour room or home and your parents have just blown another semester on tuition.

This is for the ones who live and die for the pennant races, watching every televised baseball game from New York to Atlanta to Philadelphia and back to New York again. Then, the playoffs and World Series telecasts reduce the rest of your world to near nothingness.

This is for the armchair quarterbacks, the beerguzzling boobirds...the television sports junkies.

You're a pathetic, pitiful, and painfully plentiful lot of second-guessers and secondrate experts, and I'm proud to be among your ranks. But we sports junkies aren't all bad - some of us are even intelligient (or used to be).

I for one, have grown increasingly impatient with a few things on television that occur more often, and grow more tiresome, than a losing season by the Cleveland Indians. So I've compiled a list of those things I never want to see or hear again on televised sports this coming fall

I never want to see Jim McMahon wearing another self-monogrammed headband.

I never want to see another profile of Joe Paterno.

I never want to listen to Vin Scully doing another Dodgers game--or doing another baseball game without the Dodgers during which he tells Dodgers stories.

I never want to see Ioe Piscopo do another Lite beer commercial.

I never want to see Bob Uecker sit on wet spray paint.

I never want to see Jimmy the Greek again. Period. Who died and left his oddsmaker? I think most of you reading this could pick football winners as well as he.

I never want to listen to Ralph Kiner screw up again on Mets games (his best this season: "And Steve Garvey followed with the fourth out of the inning." Imagine that, folks, now they get FOUR!)

I never want to see Bill Parcells get Gatorade poured over his head again (there are thirsty nomads all over the world who'd kill for that

I never want to see another news clip explaining how another bat was confiscated and rushed to the nearest emergency room for X-rays.

I never want to hear another joke about how fat umpire John McSherry is (Richie Ashburn, on a Phillies-Astros telecast this year, said of McSherry, who was umpiring at second base: "He makes a great backdrop for hitters.").

I don't want to see the Minnesota Twins win the World Series, and then suddenly realize that there are hundreds of Twins fans on campus who've just come out of the closet.

I never want to see the Detroit Lions on Thanksgiving again.

I never want to see the Detroit Lions at all.

I never want to see another instant replay controversy, where the announcer explains the decision of the replay officials to uphold the call by saying, "Well, John, it wasn't conclusive beyond a reasonable doubt."

Finally, I never want to see another Miller commercial telling me their beer is "made the American way." How's Bud made, the Russian way?

I'll talk to you in a coupla' weeks, folks.

Todd Quackenboss. Seiple expresses enthusiasm when speaking about the outlook for the year. Seiple feels that the goal of an undefeated season is not aiming too high

from last year's team, and

Coach Seiple says the five

new freshman on the team

this year all appear to be

This year's well-balanced

team looks as promising as

ever. The team is anchored

by seniors Mike Burton and

solid runners

Harriers Continue Hard Work

Not many students on for this year's team. Stan Seiple boasts a seven

The team's first meet of the year is this Saturday, at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. This meet features 14 MAC teams, and should provide some good experience for the younger runners. The team should finish as one of the top three schools in the

On September 26th, the team goes to Scranton to compete with Kings College. and on October 3rd the harriers return for the S.U. Invitational.

AIDS IS SPREAD THROUGH BLOOD. SEMEN AND IGNORANCE.

Are you smart enough not to get AIDS? What can you do to protect yourself and your family? Save this form and watch the National AIDS Awareness Test, a unique question-and-answer program featuring top celebrities and America's foremost medical authorities.

Tune in and take a test you can't afford to fall. Tuesday, Sept. 15, check local listings for time and channel.

Brought to you in the public interest by Metropolitan Life AND AFFILIATED COMPANIES

© 1987 Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., NY, NY,

Just Judie's Salon

Main Square Building 5-B South Market St. Selinsgrove, PA

Daily 8 to 8 Sat 8 to 2 374-5000

Judie Charles-Owner

THE AREA'S MOST COMPLETE SALON YOU'VE GOT TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT'S IN SELINSGROVE....

Professional Halr, Skin and Nail Care Service and Pro-Redkin - KMS - Modafini - Jessica - Czar

Keep your SUMMER TAN!!!

Just Judie's has the only tanning unit in Selinsgrove The Hex Vertical Unit Tan Membership Limited Openings now Available....

\$25 — 1 month or 12 sessions \$50 — 3 months or 30 sessions with membership - 5% Discount on all products in salon

ALL SERVICE AND PRODUCTS GUARANTEED

374-5000



by Jeff McHugh This weekend marks the return to action for most of the fall sports teams here at

S.U., This includes one of the most successful teams in the school's history, the cross country team.

campus realize how good the cross country team is at Sus-

quehanna. The fact is, in the last five years, the harriers have posted an amazing 74-8-1 record. Also, coach

year record of 87-9-1 here at S.U.. Seiple attributes the team's success to hard work and dedication, and the school's ability to attract good runners as a result of the fine reputation of both the cross country and track

teams. Seiple, whose background includes about 25 marathons and a few ultra marathons, prides his runners on their endurance, and feels his team excels at the end of a race, because they have the extra kick that is needed.

Last year, the harriers posted a 14-2 record, finishing a slightly disappointing 7th out of 24 teams at the MAC Championships. Only three runners graduated

Campus Calendar

Films

September 9 & 13

September 16

Sports

Oports	
Sept. 11	3:00 PM Field Hockey; at Misericordia
Sept. 12	10:00 AM Volleyball; S.U. vs Muhlenberg
Sept. 12	11:30 AM Cross Country; at Lebanon Valley Invitational
Sept. 12	1:00 PM Soccer; at Lebanon Valley
Sept. 12	1:30 PM Football; S.U. vs Muhlenberg
Sept. 13	1:00 PM Field Hockey; S.U. vs Wooster
Sept. 14	7:00 PM J.V. Football; at Bucknell
Sept. 15	6:00 PM Volleyball; Moravian, Scranton
Sept. 16	3:30 PM Soccer; S.U. vs Lycoming
Sept. 19	11:00 AM Field Hockey; at Lycoming
Sept. 19	1:30 PM Football; S.U. vs. Moravian
Sept. 19	1:45 PM Cross Country; Alumni (Exhibition)
Sept. 19	2:00 PM Soccer; at Messiah

Music

Faculty Recital
Catherine Payn, Soprano
William Payn, Piano
Cologne Chamber
Orchestra;
Dinner at Degenstein
(\$13.50)
Theatre at
Weber Chapel
(Concert free for SU
students)

Scholarships Deadlines

Oct. 22	Marshall Scholarship
	-see Dr. Urey
Oct. 27	Rhodes Scholarship
	-see Dr. Harnum
Nov. 1	Fulbright Fellowship
	-see Dr. Cairns
Nov. 1	NEH Younger Scholars
	-see Dr. Bowers
Nov. 3	Mellon Fellowships
	-see Dr. Cairns
Mid-Nov.	NSF Student Research
	-see Dr. Holt
Dec. 1	Truman Scholarship
	-see Dr. Walker
July 15	Rotary International
	-see Dr. Mowry

German Exchange Student Speaks Out

I was sitting in a Greyhound bus driving through the streets of Philadelphia. Ten hours before, I left Germany, my family, and my friends. I came to learn about another continent, other people, another way of life. What will happen to me in the next year? Will I be able to reach the goal I set for myself?

These thoughts still circulated in my brain, when I reached Susquehanna University. Dr. Reuning showed me Seibert Hall, my "residence" for the next year. I could not believe that I would live in such a little castle nearly like the president of the USA, in the White House Washington. I saw the campus with its buildings, the gymnasium, the tennis courts. Everything was very beautiful.

Waste

continued from page 1

wasted. Finally, fruit was the last survey item. Students often remove fruit from the cafeteria to eat it later. Therefore, surveying for waste is difficult, but last year, fruit purchasing by the food service increased 400%.

The total cost of this waste equals more than \$25,000 every year. This does not include waste of entrees, cereal and desserts. Translated into another amount, the waste equals one of the following: six special holiday dinners, three lobster dinner nights, or one "all you can eat" shrimp dinner. Obviously, this also affects the everyday service.

The campus dining service does not want to discourage the inidividual's right to eat what he or she wishes, but it must be concerned with the amount of waste. The only reasonable solution to solve this problem is a conscious effort by the students. The purpose of the survey and this article is to make students aware of needless waste and its consequences, which students can help to eliminate.

The next time any student questions the administration about where some of his or her tuition goes, remember that some of it is in the dumpsters behind the campus center.

How about the American students, the professors and other people on the campus? They are fantastic! From every corner I hear "You are welcome!" "Nice to meet you!" "How are you?". That is a very good feeling. In a short period of time, I have already made two very close international friends, "Don Juan" and "Adriano Celentano", and many other good friends.

But there are also things that are not so very pleasant, like the mass of reading to be done. In the beginning I had to look up many words I did not understand. It took a long time to read the chapters. Sometimes it is a little difficult to understand every word in the courses, but the professors and teachers are very considerate.

That is life; cruel but fair. There may be a lot to do, and it may be very hard to

LSAT Info

Yes, the time has come to start thinking about applying to law schools. As you know, however, to apply to law school, you must take the Law School Aptitude Test. The LSAT will be given on October 17th, and if you're interested in taking the test, the application deadline is September 17th. If you're thinking about applying to law school in the fall of 1988, this September is the last opportunity to take the LSAT before you start sending applications to law schools. See Dr. Urey in the Political Science Department, Steele Hall Suite 208 for an applica-

Crop Walk

On Sunday, October 4, at 1 p.m., Susquehanna University will host the Selinsgrove: CROP Walk. Anyone interested in walking 10 miles or riding their bike 20 miles to raise money for the hungry, please pick up a

do it, but when you have succeeded in doing it, you are satisfied, self-confident and ready for the next challenge. I hope to get this feeling when I am standing in Philadelphia Airport next year to go back home. I hope that I can say: "America, I love you."

Thank you very much to Dr. Reuning and Dr. Johnson, because they made my stay here possible. They did so much for me, and they are still doing that, always friendly and kind, But foremost, my fellow German exchange students and I want to say "thank you very much' to the American, Malaysian and Japanese students. You made us feel so welcome in your home that Susquehanna University will be our home for the next year.

Thank you from the German guys.

Chapel

forde or contact David Allen or Cheryl Dum through campus mail (or by phone - extension 3905).

Acts 29

Weber

sponsor sheet in the

Chaplain's secretary's office

Auditorium. For more infor-

mation, see Chaplain Thom-

Acts 29 is a campus ministry serving Central Pennsylvania churches, and is sponsored through the

chaplin's office. If you are interested in being on a team of Acts 29, there will be a informational meeting on Thursday, September 17 at 6:30 pm in the Horn Meditation Chapel. If you have any

questions, or would like to join but can't come to the meeting, please call Chaplin Thomforde (x-4303) or Carin Sattazahn (x-3619). Thank you for your support!





THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 NO. 3

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

SEPTEMBER 18, 1987

Campus Looks to Future

Architects Propose Pl

by Jill Uhler

Growth is an essential part of a college campus. Besides the growth of student and faculty, the campus must grow along with its students and staff, in order to reinforce reputable academic standards and create unique and capable individuals for the future.

Last spring, Susquehanna University contracted the Spillman Farmer architecture firm of Bethlehem, PA to assess the growth of the university. Although the firm has worked with other Pennsylvania colleges, this is their first experience with S.U., and they were impressed by the already existing structures on campus. Over the past several months Spillman Farmer has submitted suggestions and possibilities for renovations, additions, and landscaping that would further enhance the appearance of the campus.

Many of the plans are long range, needing ten to fifteen years to complete, but as can be seen, some of the construction has already been started - the renovation of the library entrance, refurbished sidewalks, the completion of the townhouse apartments on University Avenue, and the building of Phi Mu Delta's new house. Housing suggestions received considerable attention. All dorms will be affected, as improvements are planned for each. Air conditioning will eventually be installed in the dorms, to help improve air ventilation. Although Seibert already has air conditioning, its existing problems with ventilation are being also explored.

Spillman Farmer made suggestions for replacing ceilings in the dorms, particularly in West Hall. Rumors have circulated that some ceilings consist of asbestos. When asked if this was true, President Cunningham could not answer, but said that a national committee is investigating the ceiling materials to ensure proper handling of the mat-

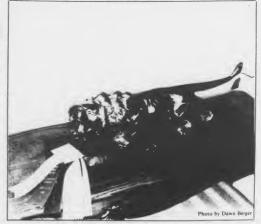
Other possible renovations in dorm life may include the renovation or removal of the connecting lounges in Smith. Reed, and Aikens. According to President Cunningham, the orginal purpose of the lounges was for television, but now that all rooms possess cable hook-up, students use the lounges less frequently.

In future years, fraternity houses may be getting a new look. External renovations and landscaping are some of the possiblities being considered to give the fraternity buildings a more attractive appearance.

Besides renovating the old, Spillman Farmer presented creative ideas for new housing and academic buildings. The plans discuss tearing down the familiar mods and replacing them with apartments. Apartments may also be constructed on Sassafrass Avenue. These will be valuable in creating more living space.

Students will also be able to see improvements in Bogar, Steele and Fisher. Students and faculty will find a more comfortable and functionable atmosphere. Air conditioning will be installed in all three buildings and revovations and additions of office space are expected. Similar projects are desired for Selinsgrove Hall

continued on page 10



ehanna's Alpha Delta Pi chapter was recently honored with the Golden Lion Hall of Fame Award, the sorority's most prestigious national award,

Honored for High Standards

ADPi Receives National Award

by Dawn Berger

Seven years of hard work paid off for the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi this summer. as S.U.'s Gamma Omicron chapter was selected to receive the sorority's highest national recognition, The Golden Lion Hall of Fame

Photo by John Schroeder
The Sigma Phi Epsilon house is one of many buildings on campus to benefit
from the Soldings Perman stude:

The award, in the form of a two-foot long brass lion (the sorority mascot), is presented every other year at the National Convention. In order to win the award, a chapter must have a perfect seven-year record: that is, a chapter must live up to or exceed local and national standards in every area of sorority life for seven consecutive vears.

S.U.'s chapter president Michelle Zuniga and Panhellenic delegate Susan Johansen attended the conference in Scottsdale, Arizonia to receive the award, which was presented by National President Jane Madio, a Susquehanna alum-

Only six out of 126 chapters in the United States and Canada received the honor this year; Zuniga estimated that fewer than 20 have ever won it. It is the first time the S.U. chapter has ever been recognized for the award in the 36 years that it has existed here.

"It should definitely go down in history for us," said Zungia, adding that contributions of past alumni were invaluable, since the award is based on seven years of excellence.

Zuniga feels that the chapter's chief strength is its well-roundedness, with an emphasis on service and philanthropies. In the past seven years, the chapter has won five national awards: Leadership, Achievement, Programming, Treasury and Service. In the last three years, the sisters have raised continued on page 11

'Charlie's' Named After Charles Degenstein Charlie's To Open Soon In Campus Center

by Ria Taormina

Charlie's Pub is here and opening soon. It is going to be a three-in-one style club, an alternative to other weekend activities here on campus. Student Government has had the idea for three years and it is now about to become a reality. Charlie's design is divided

into three separate areas. As one enters Charlie's, one will

walk into a room with tables, chairs, a dance floor, a big video screen, and in the corner, an area for a DJ or small band. Next patrons will see a room with a skylight and plants for a greenhouse atmosphere. The bar area is only a few steps away, including stools and a fanny

Charlie's will serve fruity and exotic drinks such as virgin coladas and daiquiris. A non-alcohol beer will also be available. Charlie's will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights until 2 a.m., and can also be used as a private meeting spot for clubs, groups or class functions. There will be no cover charge unless something special is planned for the night, such as a DJ or small band. A big opening party is

planned for the pub in early October. Charlie's was named for Charlies Degenstein, after whom the campus center is named. Since Charlie's is where the Grotto used to be; the name is appropriate. Each month, the pub will present as a theme a famous Charlie, such as Charlie Chaplin or Charlie Brown. The waiters and

continued on page 12

Editorials

Commitment Essential In All Areas of Life

It has been said that there are only two kinds of people who are worth anything in this world those with commitment, and those who demand commitment from others.

With the third week of classes coming to a close, and students beginning to settle into their chosen activities, it is an appropriate time to examine those two angles of commitment, and to consider the amount of sacrifice that must go into achieving such standards.

Being committed to an activity or group is not always easy, particulary on a college campus where there are countless opportunities for involvement. Few students wish to limit themselves to one activity, and rightly so; college is the place to explore new ideas and areas. However, the key lies in knowing that once one agrees to accept a position or try a activity, the commitment should be firm from the start.

The degree of involvement will vary according to each person's priorities; for example, one person may rank an

Society Must Work With Nature

academic club very highly on his or her list, and will wish to hold a top office in the group. Someone else, on the other hand, might not have time for an office due to other commitments, but may want to at least be a participating member.

Whatever the level of involvement, the commitment should be the same - complete. A student in an upper level position should be willing to devote enough time and energy to the job to get it done, and to do it well. At the same time, someone who just wants a minor role in an organization should still be committed to the job, no matter how small it is.

Once the commitment has been made, sacrifices will generally follow out of necessity. It may mean saying "no" to a social outing or to another opportunity for involvement, or even letting academics suffer for a while. The amount of sacrfice will also vary avvording to the level of involvement, but no matter what the level, if a sacrific is needed to uphold the commitment, it must be made.



If a person is totally committed to his or her job, it is only right that he or she expect commitment from all others who are involved as well. Remember, however, that one cannot expect one's colleaguea to be committed if the person in charge does not set an example. But if a person is committed to a job, accepting less than the best fromanyone else would in a way compromise that original dedication.

When everyone involved accepts th idea of personal commitment, then the rest will fall into place.

- Dawn Berger, Editor

Industries Destroy Rainforests

As the population continues to multiply and expand, greater demands are placed daily on the environment. The delicate balance between man and nature is at this moment facing obstacles previously unrecognized by environmentalists and national policy makers. Thesia to drastically alter the future progress of the world.

A major area of concern for environmentalists is the rain forests of Central America. Since the onset of the 20th century, these areas have been under great strain due to irresponsible use by wealthy land owners, U.S. corporate exploitation, and constant revolutionary war.

Since 1960 it is estimated that one-fourth of the rainforest in Central America have been cleared to accommodate Del Monte, Swift-Armour and other transna-

tionals' demand for cheap beef., In hopes of getting ahead in the hamburger wars, Burger King has opted to buy its beef from Central America, with savings amounting to only pennies per burger.

Along with the strain corporate development has placed on the environment, current wars in Nicaragua and El Salvador have destroyed many thousand of acres of prime, virgin forest. A method of warfare known as "scorched earth" wipes out not only humans, but also any forest cover in its path. In Nicaragua alone over 350,000 acres of forest have been set on fire by U.S. backed Contras, in hopes of crippling the country by destroying its natural resources.,

An important fact of the rain forests is that once they are destroyed or used for grazing purposes, the land is rendered useless after only a few years. Plant life is the only source of nutrients for the soil. Without plant growth the soil drys up and hardens to a near solid form, making future cultivation impossible.

Although the Central American rain forests are quite a distance removed from the Susquehanna community, much of the oxygen vital for respiration is supplied by this region. According to biology professor Dr. Jack Holt, half of each breath we take is supplied by the rainforests. This fact brings to the surface how important it is that we as a people recognize that the environment is something to work with and not against.

by Thomas I. Warren

1&2 The Guardian, "Natural Catastrophies," Bill Hall,

July 15, 1987 pp.12-13

THE CRUSADER



Editor-in-Chief Dawn M. Berger

Managing Editor . . . P. Christopher Hunsicker Business Manager Timothy D. Billow News Editor Melinda Cuddy Campus Editor Debbie Rosick Features Editor Juliet Gibson Sports Editor Greg Betz Chief Photographer Chris Sarsony Copy Editor Cheryl Lynn Dum Assistant Copy Editor Mary Chiocco Layout Editor Kevin Pyle Production Manager . Christopher D. Olbrich Assistant Production Manager . Jami Granger Advertising Managers Alicia DeFelice Lauren Siegel Circulation Manager Aaron Billger Personnel Manager Thomas I. Warren

Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894, The Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Tuesday, 4 p.m. The Crusader office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Advisor Barbara Feldmann

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

From The Chaplain

Susquehanna:

Allow me to put in a "plug" for a very worth while campus organivation: the Salt Shaker Fellowship.

Salt Shaker Fellowship is a Christian interdenominational, collegiate youth group which seeks to discover how the teachings of the Bible apply to everyday life, which seeks to expose students and faculty at Susquehanna to the social issues of our day, which seeks to equip its members with vitality to cope with the everyday pressures of life, and which seeks to get students involved in community service.

Let me unpack this definition for you.

The name of the group comes from that household appliance we see on most tables. You put salt into the shaker to preserve its saltiness, on the one hand, and to have a ready instrument for the distribution of the salt, on the other. So too students and faculty come together to study, to ask questions, to dialog about the teaching of the Bible. All students and faculty are invited to come, no matter what faith tradition one might identify with. The purpose of the study is to see how the teachings of the Bible apply to every day life. This, you might say, is the 'preserving the saltiness' part of the group's name.

ln addition to gathering for study, however, there is also involvement in society through working with clients at Selinsgrove Center through the Peace Festival, which is scheduled for September 27; working with the CROP Walk, scheduled for October 4; experencing the dynamics of life in cities through the Urban Studies Program scheduled for the Spring semester. These and other programs are the "distributing the salt" part of the title.

Part Time Drivers Wanted Must Have Own Car and Insurance Apply in person at: Dee's Pizza 600 Market Street

Sunbury, PA 17801

The tradition of the people of Israel and the early Christian Church is expressed in the writing of the Bible, and this biblical tradition has had and continues to have a tremendous impact on each of us. The Salt Shaker Fellowship exists so that we might each understand that tradition more clearly and so be empowered to serve the community in which we live.

The Salt Shaker Fellowship meets at 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month in Weber Chapel. Why not stop by to see what it's all about?

For the Greater Glory of God

Christopher M. Thomforde



You gotta love romance authors. There's something to be said about the women (and a few men) whose job it is to brighten up an otherwise dreary existence with the pro-

mise of candlelight, roses, and wine. Never mind that no Prince (or Princess) Charmings seem to really exist. Never mind that the books are pointedly unrealistic; with petulant heroines and square-jawed, roguish heroes caught in the simplest of plot

webs. These are books to be devoured by the lonely or the wistful, not by college professors of fine writing. This is fiction, and who reads fiction (or sees movies) for reality?

The cheerful unreality of romance readers and writers is the core of George Csicsery's new film, WHERE THE HEART ROAMS. The film centers on Barbara Cartland, the best-selling author in the world. Cartland is the oldest of the writers; chiffonned and beturbanned, basted in makeup and wreathed in roses. She holds influence over her legions of fans with such chestnuts of knowledge as, "for a marriage to work you have to make a man's prison attractive." Perched on a gilded baroque throne, the Queen of Romance doles out these nuggets of brilliance like an oracle draped in Chantilly lace.

In exchange for all this hard-won ("I wasn't always this glamourous, dear") wisdom, clouds of subservients get to cling to the ample crinolines of Ms. Cartland. In romance fiction as in no other kind of writing, the line between fan and star is blurred. The movie chronicles part of the journey of the so-called Love Train, a whole sleeper-car full of these writers that made the circuit from Los Angeles to New York. This affords a fascinating look into the rarefied atmosphere that the fans choose to create for themselves. It's a world of tea parties, long-stemmed roses, and gleaming silver: anything condusive to romance. That of course is the appeal. The movie not only shows us this world, it shows us why these ladies find it so seductive.

This is a film about "femmeradere." Paradoxically, the world of high romance is a world where no man is allowed. The fans build up such lofty expectations of what their lover should be so that no normal, fallable, mortal man could ever

measure up. Surprisingly, the writers themselves are more realisitic. Most of them are married, and only few of them are married to Superman. This seeming dichotomy makes for the interesting texture of the film. Do these women, married to Joe Average, get their material at home? The film implies so. One woman's admittedly mild-mannered husband was astounded at the painully anatomic sex scenes in his wife's books. "I guess he felt it was opening up our bedroom to the public," she said. It's a world where men are seen as sex objects; things to catch, things to posses. Therefore, many of these women could be seen to be practicing a form of reverse discrimination. Perhaps that's their revenge, and perhaps that's the message that the film is trying to im-

WHERE THE HEART ROAMS is ostensibly a documentary; but as a film about a fairy-tale world, the difference between ,reality and fantasy becomes inevitably blurred. This film is a reality that's about fiction. We are drawn in to the heavily-perfumed air of the romance world. Csicsery has the nerve to show his subject as is, and if Barbara Cartland looks more like a ravaged old tart than a paragon of romance and elegance, so be it. Every so often, as she sits among the Snow White grandeur of her palace, a knowing gleam will enter Ms. Cartland's heavily meringued eye. If the opportunity presents itself, why not wallow in all this ghastly artifice? After all, she seems to be thinking, it's only fic-

(I saw this film in a preview audience. The film began limited release September 1, and will be released nationally later this autumn.)

Administrative Policies

'RULES'

- I. All Students from a distance are required to attend divine worship in the Lutheran Church each Sunday in the forenoon, or where parents or guardians may direct.
- 2. All Students, unless excused, must be present at the daily opening of school, 8.45 a.m., to answer to their names and participate in reading the Scriptures.
- 3. All Students, when not in recitation, are required to be in their own rooms at study during study hours, which are from 9 o'clock a.m. to 12 p.m., from 2 o'clock p.m. to 3:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock p.m.
- 4. All those rooming in the buildings must be present at roll-call at 7:30 p.m.; go thence to their rooms and remain there in study.
- 5. No Student, without permission, will be allowed to be out in town or elsewhere after roll-call.
- 6. The hour for retiring is 10 o'clock p.m., and that of rising not later than 6 o'clock a.m.
- 7. No profane or obscene language will be allowed in the buildings or about the premises.
- 8. The use of tobacco is entirely forbidden, either within the buildings or about the campus.
- 9. No playing of cards or any game of chance can be allowed on the part of any Student in connection with the In-
- 10. No Student is allowed to leave the Borough of Selingrove, to go home or to any neighboring town or village, without permission from the President.
- 11. All glass broken, or injury done to any room or furniture, will be charged to the occupants of said room, and must be paid for before their removal.
- 12. All injury done by Students to the buildings, fences or property of the Institute, in any way, will be charged to the parents or guardians along with their regular bills.

(Editor's Note- Just kidding, folks. These are the rules from 1895. the year that Susquehanna became a university. Watch for an article on more recent security policies next week.)

HOUSES FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT HOMES for \$1.00 (U Repair) BUY DIRECT! Repos & Tax SEIZED Properties. CALL TODAY for FACTS! 1-518-459-3546 EXT H6172AA (TOLL-Refundable) 24HRS.

Plans Summer Music Program

Diers Visits Other Colleges

by David N. Kearney

Dr. Henry Diers, Dean of Susquehanna's School of Fine Arts and Communications, traveled across America this summer visting ther Lutheran-affiliated colleges and universities. During the trip, made possible by a grant from the Lutheran Church of America, Diers visited twelve of the twenty-seven colleges on his year long schedule.

The purpose of Diers' tour is to study fine arts programs at colleges similar in nature to Susquehanna, which will help him enhance the quality of programs here. During his travels. Diers has been exposed to many new concepts and ideas that will benefit Susquehanna when put into practice. "The difficulty now," says Diers, "is to begin to integrate the substantial information I have into the busy, detailed activities of the programs I represent."

One fact Diers observed was that outstanding music departments had good summer music programs and music campus. He hopes to interest Susquehanna in a

program like the one at Augsburg College. Augsburg has a summer symposium where high school teachers and college professors review new computerized musical programs. This conference unites teachers and professors in a profitable bond of professionalism, and greatly expedites the process of finding the most worthwhile music computer programs. Diers feels a renewed summer music camp and a symposium would substantially help an already good music program at Susquehanna. "I returned (from the summer tour) to find that the music faculty was already planning an exciting new summer music program for high school musicians. I was really thrilled to discover this venture development," Diers

At Concordia, Diers furthered his interest in electronic music and business, where he met students combining B.A.'s in music with B.S.'s in marketing. Diers feels this is a very pragtmatic approach in preparing for a career when one considers the great magnitude of to-

day's record industry. "A strong basis in good music and musicianship may prove to be quite lucrative when coupled with strong marketing know-how,"

What impressed Diers most was the generally excellent quality of fine arts programs at nearly all Lutheran Colleges he visited. "Above all," he said, "the experience has made me aware of just how fine a school Susquehanna is." Diers sees excellence not only in our Fine Arts Programs but in the Weis School of Business and in liberal arts as well.

After relating Susquehanna to many other schools, Diers feels that Susquehanna has an outstanding faculty and strong student body which are moving together in a positive direction.

Adminstration Expects Parking Complications

by Brad Horne

The problem of student parking at Susquehanna University has been a concern for students for the last few years.

The most congested area this year is for those who live in West Hall and the Theta Chi and Lambda Chi fraternity houses. When the Phi Mu Delta house is completed, the number of cars in that area will increase.

Over the past year or so, the administration has made many improvements to the University in an effort to expand facilities. At the beginning of this year, a decision had to be made as to how to use the funds that were available for expansion. While parking was one of the top items, the administration thought that the academic environment was the most important. Dorm room and classroom improvements, as well as new furniture in the library are just a few of the changes that can be seen.

The parking problem is next on the agenda. By spring a new parking lot will be started behind Theta and Lambda creating between 120 and 150 parking spots. According to Rich Woods, Director of Public Safety, a problem with drainage makes the project more difficult as well as more costly, and he sights this as the main reason for the delay in breaking ground.

The adminstration also plans to pave the parking lot that presently exists next to Theta. This lot will then be able to hold as many as 85

Suggestions for students who have concerns at the present time include using the Weber Chapel parking lot, which has more than enough spots to hold the overaload of cars.

Faculty Introduction Continues

Campus Welcomes New Faculty

by Rob Pickering

(Editor's Note - This is the second article in a three-part series about new faculty and administration.)

Robert L. Gross considers himself "a renaissance man of the media."

The New Director of WQSU, Gross first became interested in radio when, as a teenager, he acted as a sound engineer. At 17 he went on the air for the first time. Since then he has held jobs as a radio salesman, a newscaster and radio station manager as well as having produced several nationally known albums. Gross also has experience in television.

He holds a bachelor's degree in mass communications from the University of Hartford and a master's degree in broadcasting and film communications, with emphasis on broadcasting, from the University of Alabama. Prior to Susquehanna, he was a marketing consultant for WZLD - FM in Columbia, South Carolina.

Aside from his WQSU duties he is teaching television production/broad-casting announcing and production. So far he loves S.U. and says he is impressed with the students' willingness to learn, a quality he says he has not found at state universities.

He is married and resides on the Isle of Que. An avid weightlifter, he enjoys about 10 hours of workout every week. He has traveled all over the United States and is a "voracious" reader.

Cheryl L. Campbell comes to Susquehanna from Duquesne University where she served as a resident director. Here at S.U. she is assistant director of residence life and director of Seibert Hall.

She hold a bachelor's degree in secondary education social studies from Clarion University of Pennsylvania and a master's degree in student personnel adminstration in higher education from Ball State University. So far Campbell likes S.U. because it is more secluded than Duquesque.

In her free time Campbell likes reading and shopping. She also likes aerobics and is teaching such a course in the gymnasium.

Lewis Silverman holds a master's degree in theatre management and a graduactions from the California Institute of the Arts. Previously he was director of arts services for the School of Fine and Performing Arts at State University of New York-New Paltz.

continued on page 11

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

It's time for independent photo sessions for The Lanthorn Yearbook.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE

JOBS \$16,707 to \$59,148/Year, Now

Hiring. CALL JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611

Ext F6172AA for info. 24 HR.

Bring \$5 deposit with you and present yourself at the CAMPUS CENTER - MEETING ROOM #4 during the following days and times:

Date	Times
9/22 TUE	11:00 - 2:00 3:00 - 5:30 7:00 - 9:00
9/24 THUR	11:00 - 2:00 3:00 - 6:00 7:00 - 9:00
9/25 FRI	10:00 - 2:00 3:00 - 6:00 7:00 - 9:00
9/26 SAT	9:00 - 2:00
BE THERE	AND LOOK SHARP!

FRESHMEN, SOPHMORES, JUNIORS

The Crusader is looking for enthusiastic, ambitious, creative, etc...people for the advertising and business management staffs. Currently, there are three seniors holding these positions. What happens next year? We need people now so we can train them for these positions. If interested, come to our meetings on Mondays at 4 P.M. in the Crusader Office.



New Mircoscope Set Inside Science Hall

There will be a new look to the Fisher Science building, although it may be a while before work actually begins.

All science departments, as well as psychology, are involved in this renovation.

The changes include renovations of the existing science building, as well as the addition of a U-shaped wing on the north side facing the Seibert parking lot.

The biology department, in particular, is expanding facilities and adding new equipment. A new electron microscope has been purchased and its anticipated date of arrival is between four and six weeks. A restroom is being renovated to store the microscope until a special room can be made for it. This new piece of equipment will serve as a training tool, and the faculty hopes that it will help to attract quality students to the Biologypartment.

There are several other reasons for the expansion of the biology department. There is a desire to attract more biology majors. At present the department is at its limits due to the amount of space that is available to students for lab and research Work

A Bachelor of Science degree is now being offered which requires an independent project in the senior year. More room is needed is also for this type of work.

Also, the department would like to do more with molecular biology. This requires more lab space as well.

The renovations are being planned so that lab and office space will be combined. This will enable students to

work directly with teachers on individual projects.

S.U. Sponsors Danish Studies

Susquehanna belongs to a select group of about 40 American colleges and universities as a Coordinating Institution for the Denmark International Study Program at the University of Copenhagen. As a Coordinating Institution Susquehanna processes Susquehanna students who elect to study for 1 or 2 semesters in the DIS Program. The credits earned by the students appear as SU credits

Denmark's International Study Program offered by Dis Study at the University of Copenhagen is one of the largest and most established European programs for American students. In 1987. 529 students from 127 different American universities studied in Copenhagen for one semester or a full academic year. Since the University of Copenhagen, through DIS Study, opened its doors to English speaking students in 1959 over 9,000 continued on page 10

Just Judie's Salon

Main Square Building 5-B South Market St. Selinsgrove, PA

Daily 8 to 8 Sat 8 to 2 374-5000

Judie Charles-Owner

THE AREA'S MOST COMPLETE SALON YOU'VE GOT TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT'S IN SELINSGROVE....

Professional Hair, Skin and Nail Care Service and Products Redkin - KMS - Modafini - Jessica - Czar

Keep your SUMMER TAN!!!

Just Judie's has the only tanning unit in Selinsgrove The Hex Vertical Unit Tan Membership Limited Openings now Available....

\$25 — 1 month or 12 sessions \$50 — 3 months or 30 sessions with membership - 5% Discount on all products in salon

ALL SERVICE AND PRODUCTS GUARANTEED

374-5000

Arts Alive Handles Advertising

West German Orchestra Performs

The Cologne Chamber Orchestra is one of the most renowned muscial performing groups in the world. Their repertoire includes music from the Baroque and Romantic eras, as well as chamber music from eras un to and including the twentieth century. They are one of the most sought-after performing groups in the world of music, and on September 28th, they are going to bring their expertise, vast repertoire, and general elegance to Susquehanna University.

The cost for S.U. students to see the orchestra perform is nothing. Tickets to this and all Artist Series events are free with an S.U. I.D. Tickets are available at the box office in Weber Chapel auditorium from 12-4 p.m.

daily. Also, during lunch on Sept. 21, 24, and 28 Arts Alive will have a table set up ~ in front of WOSU, where S.U. students and faculty can

The Market Street Festival is an all day affair in downtown Selinsgrove. This year's festival is Sept. 26th. There will be games, food, crafts, and fun all around. At the festival, people can stop by the Arts Alive booth and try their hand at winning

a goldfish. Other downtown Selinsgrove news: S.U. art teacher Dorothy Masom has an art show-all month long at The Unicorn. Mrs. Masom is a nationally-known artist whose work has been

featured in several artists' magazines. Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity to see Mrs. Masom's brilliant canvasses

Arts Alive exists to promote the arts on the S.U. campus in the community at large. They have resourses to handle the promotion for an endless variety of events. Recitals, plays, art shows, photography exhibits, and dance shows are just some of the types of events they help promote. Any promotion request will receive prompt and specific attention, followed by a promotional program tailored to meet the needs of each artist and event. All promotional requests should be mailed to Box 1039, Camnus Mail

ADDRE\$\$ ENVELOPE\$ for firm\$, nationwide! \$en\$ational earning\$! No experience. We show you. Begin immediately! Stamped envelope: International 804 Old Thorsby Road, Clanton, Alabama 35045

Sound bargains. Sound advice. Sound service. Sounds great!

"baraain warehouse discounters stereo system" or a "department store rack system" you can own a superior quality stereo unit from The Stereo Shoppe in Selinsgove.

Come in and talk with

us. We'll give you sound advice on what system is right for you. We offer easy to understand explanations - not a lot of high-tech gorble.

And when you buy from us we service you with extras you won't get anywhere else; like free delivery and normal set-up, and expert custom installations.

Sounds great? Great sounds are our specialty at The Stereo Shoppe.



Where great sounds abound.



21 N. Market St. Selinsgrove • 374-0150

Sports Corner: Gridders Triumph in Opening Game

by Greg Betz

The Crusaders of Susquehanna University rode the record-setting right arm of senior quarterback Todd Coolidge to a season opening 51-22 drubbing of Muhlenburg College.

On the afternoon, Coolidge completed 27 of 38 passes for 494 yards and six touchdowns. The number of completions, yardage and touchdown passes are all Susquehanna single-game records.

Susquehanna started the season off with a bang, as on its first play from scrim-

mage, Coolidge found senior tight end Mark Basilii behind the Mules secondary with a 72-yard scoring aerial. The extra-point was no good, and SU led 6-0.

Muhlenberg wasted little time in knotting the contest, as on the very next play, quaterback Chris Elser completed a 69-yard scoring bomb to wide receiver Bob Mann to tie the score at 6-6.

The Orange and Maroon came right back on their next possession to score, when Coolidge hooked up with senior split end Al Bucci for a 23-yard touchdown. The duo then combined for the two-point conversion, making the score Susquehanna 14, Muhlenburg 6.

Freshman kicker John Hall capped off a 13-play, 44-yard drive with a 41-yard field goal that came down on top of the crossbar and bounced over to up the lead to 17-6, before Coolidge and Bucci struck again.

This time Coolidge hit Bucci with a 28-yard scoring pass to culminate a 12-play, 86-yard drive with 11:03 remaining in the second

Lebanon Valley 26-11. The

Crusaders displayed their

firepower with particularly

strong performances from

four players helping to carry

In the opening period of

play, Erik Rank scored the

first goal after he received a

pass and an assist from team

mate Mark Thorsheim. In

the same period, Andy Bab-

cock scored with the assist

coming from Erik Rank. The

first period of play ended

with the Crusaders leading

the team to their victory.

quarter. Hall added the PAT and the lead was now 24-6.

After recovering a Crusader fumble at the SU 25, the Mules cut the lead to ten with 2:57 left in the first half. Elser connected with wide receiver Tony Concordia on an 11-yard pass for the score. Elser then found tight end Henry Large open in the end zone for the two-point conversion.

However, the first half scoring wasn't finished as Coolidge marched the Orange and Maroon 55 yards in 6 plays to score again. On a third-down and goal play from the Muhlenburg one-yard line, Coolidge found Basilii in the back of the end zone for the touchdown with 1:02 remaining in the half. Mike Bencivengo added the extra-point, and SU led 31-14 at the half.

At halftime, Coolidge had completed 19 of 25 passes for 331 yards and four touchdowns as the Crusaders piled up 393 total yards on offense.

The Mules closed to within 31-22 with 6:27 left in the third quarter, when Elser and Concordia hooked up for the seend time on the afternoon, this time from eight yards out. The two combined for the two-point conversion as Muhlenburg was to score for

the final time on the afternoon.

Just one minute later, Coolidge struck again, finding Bucci open on the right sideline for a 17-yard score. Bencivengo added the point after and Susquehanna's lead grew to 38-22.

Late in the third quarter, the Crusaders put together another 6-play, 55-yard drive to increase their lead to 45-22. Junior halfback Joe Witt scored on a one-yard dive into the end zone with just 1:41 left in the quarter.

The scoring ended with 5:58 remaining in the game, when the Coolidge to Bucci aerial act struck for the fourth time of the day. The 15-yard scoring strike was Coolidge's sixth of the game, setting a new school record.

For the game, Bucci pulled down 12 passes for 198 yards and four touchdowns, while Basilii caught four passes for 138 yards and his first two collegiate touchdowns.

The offensive line of Bob Huggard, John Hopkins, Pete Stoma, Mark Koskulitz and Colin Howlett did a fine job, giving Coolidge time to throw as they did not allow a sack during afternoon.

continued on page 7

Strong Offense Leads to Victory

Booters Continue to Win

For the second straight game, S.U.'s soccer team has played like a team possessed with the complete intention of being a MAC division powerhouse as they

obliterated Lebanon Valley 4-0 last Saturday.

S.U. dominated host Lebanon Valley in every statistical category except in goalie saves, outshooting



The soccer team will look to improve upon its winning record tomorrow as the booters travel to Messiah for their fourth game of the season.

SERVING YOU BETTER MORE SHORT STOP MART ROUTE 522 SELINSGROVE ROUTE 11 & 15 SHAMOKIN DAM COUPON OFF GARDEN

OR STEAK

HOAGIE

SU Spikers Open Season

by Tracy Gillin

continued on page 7

The SU Volleyball Team opened its 1987 season with the 1st Annual Susquehanna Early-Bird Invitational, which took place Saturday. The team placed fifth out of eight teams, posting a 2-2 record.

Coach Debbie Fore was pleased with her team's performance considering she only had eight healthy players at the time of the tournament. the squad has been plagued by injuries. Three of the team's eight returning lettermen were out due to ankle injuries, and one starter was suffering from a bleeding ulcer in her stomach. Fore hopes to have two of those four players back in action before the end of this week.

The team consists of, three juniors, six sophomores, and three freshmen. Lisa Daecher and Jennifer Davis, lead the team on and off the court as the co-captains. Davis is one

of the top setters in the area. As a freshmen, she led the Crusaders in almost every stat. "Jenn knows this game inside and out. She has unbelievable court sense," Fore said, "She totally runs the offense on the court. She's a quiet leader but a very influential leader nonetheless."

Daecher, a junior, is SU's top hitter. "Lisa has the ability to create an overpowering spike to start a rally and get the rest of the team psyched. She's our vocal leader and takes that responsibility very seriously," Fore commmented.

Coach Fore has also brought her top recruit to Susquehanna Volleyball. Freshman Jodi Henry of Huntingdon, PA, has earned a starting position on the Crusader squad right from the beginning. "Jodi has lots of talent. She can do everything well even taking

into consideration her height: (only 5'5) Jodi will undoubtedly be a major contributor to our program," said Fore.

Fore went on to say how much more depth her team has this year compared to last year. "We have eight returning lettermen and look to improve greatly on last year's 7-17 record. I guarantee we will come away with a more productive and successful season this year," Fore said.

The Lady Crusaders begin their regular season by taking on Scranton and Moravian in a double match Tuesday.

Members of the Women's Volleyball Team include: Lisa Daecher, Tracy Gillin, Barb Weigle, Jennifer Davis, Jean Meyer, Jennifer Wainwright, Missy Weigle, Lynn Drolet, Rose Firestine, Nancy Kipperman, Dena Fremanis and Jodi Henry.



The Lady Crusaders will battle Lycoming at home tomorrow at 11 a.m. in their

Poetry In Motion At S.U. Football Camp

by Mike McCarthy

Take 11-15 North to the route 35 exit ramp, You'll see eighty-five ragged student-athletes attending preseason camp,

Normal college students are enjoying their time off, While the Crusaders listen to Doc Cordas saying "turn and cough," "You guys are special," Coach Rees raves and rants, If so, why don't they wash our practice pants? Soaking wet uniforms on which mold grows. Add to the enjoyment of the twice-daily H20, The average player goes through five cases of Gatorade, A riot will break out the next time "Rumors" is played, Around the corner comes big Joe Kusadavich, Or is that just a clean-shaven head trainer Rich? Todd Coolidge is complaining about the lack of sleep, Joey Azzarello is getting burnt deep, The linemen are diligently hitting the blocking sled, Mr. Chubb tries to find a helmet to fit Howlett's pumpkin head,

As day three of this torture rises with the sun, John Dogum is just completing the twelve-minute run. Dave Battisti is studying the many plays he must learn, Or did punter Bryan Ravitz make his return? Through Elvidge's hands another Griffie pass slips, Al Bucci's body hasn't yet grown into his lips, Kevin Gormley's covered head to toe with grime, Which is higher, the temperature, or John Ammeen's shuttle run time? Chris Monico's haircut frightens people throughout the town,

Is it true Danny O'Brien has to look up to see down? Poor John Paul Dogum can raise only his cast, "Do you take this job more seriously than former coach Bill Moll?"

"I certainly do, " says Rocky, reaching for his fishing pole, This question was asked him on media day,

You might ask why this poem was written anyway, Was it to make known the bravery of these valiant young men?

Or was I just testing out a new pen? Will Coach Rees realize all this was said in fun?

Or will I be running laps until 1991?

Getting ready to take the Graduate Record Exam? The Academic Skills Center can help. "Mastering the GRE," an Apple program designed to prepare students for the

exam, is available to students for the use on the Apple computers in the Center. The Academic Skills Center is located in the basement of the Blough Learning Center.

Football

continued from page 6 The Susquehanna defense shut down the vistors in the second half, allowing them just 59 yards in total offense for the half, and 206 for the

Leading the Crusaders defense were senior linebackers Trevor Henry and Rich Close. Henry recorded six solo tackles from his inside linebacker position, while Close was credited with four tackles, including two resulting in a loss and a quaterback sack.

The 51 points are the most scored by a Crusader team in an opening day game since the 1959 squad put 63 points on the board against Ursinus

The Orange and Maroon are back in action tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at home against Moravian College. Moravian is led by firstyear coach Scot Dapp, the defensive coordinator and baseball coach at SU until

But Future Looks Promising

Stickers Lose Tough One

by Jeff McHugh

The S.U. field hockey team suffered a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Wooster on Sunday afternoon. The game took place at home.

After starting the season with a 4-0 win over Misericordia earlier in the week, Coach Connie Delbaugh's troops were hoping to run their record to 2-0 with a win over a very good Wooster team. Last season, Wooster made it to the national playoffs in Division III, and this year they'd like to be strong again.

The Lady Crusaders took it right to them on Sunday. and basically dominated the entire game. About seven minutes into the first half, S.U.'s Liz Dawson blasted an apparent goal past the excellent Wooster goaltender. However, a penalty called the goal back. The game remained scoreless throughout the first half.

The second half picked up where the first one left off. with S.U. having most of the action in front of Wooster's net until Wooster got a break and scored a goal on a defensive breakdown, which led to a shot in close to the net. The

Lady Crusaders had some excellent opportunities in the last few minutes of the game. and they really put the pressure on. But the skill of the Wooster goaltender combined with some bad bounces to keep S.U. from tying the

Overall, Coach Delbaugh was very happy with her team's performance. Delbaugh said that the Lady Crusaders actually played better against Wooster than they did in the win against Misericordia. Delbaugh spoke enthusiastically about the remainder of the season. saying that the team should finish fairly strong, and

the national playoffs. She

says that this year's team displays more shooting action on offense than ever before, despite only one out of six attackers returning from last year's team.

This year's team is led by junior Liz Dawson and first year player Lonna Bonner, as well as seniors Candy Lain and Sue Bailey. One of the most valuable players on the team is sophomore goaltender Patty Hostler. As a freshman, Hostler was the leading goaltender in the conference games.

With only three seniors on the squad, this year's team is very young, and should be promising in the years to come. The next game for the Lady Crusaders is Saturday, when they play their first conference game at Lycom-

Coach Jim Taylor and Staff The 1986-87 Track and Field Team

Susquehanna University

Dear Coach Taylor and All:

The Faculty of Susquehanna University congratulates you on another exceptional undefeated season. This is quite an accomplishment, since this is the eighth con-

sective year for Susquehanna's track team to be undefeated.

We would also like to congratulate personally Mike Spangler on his three spectacular years here at Susquehanna. Winning three NCAA Division III Championships is an outstanding achievement, and we are proud to have a student like

Mike represent Susquehanna in athletics as well as scholastics.

As teachers and colleagues, we are proud of your continuing success, and hope your next season goes as well as the last eight. Congratulations! On behalf of the Faculty,

Jeanne Neff Vice President for Academic Affairs

Continued from page 6

In the second half, senior midfielder Thorsheim opened the scoring as Bill Mueller registered the assist. Mueller then closed S.U.'s scoring spree with an unassisted goal, which was his second goal in two games. S.U.'s veteran goal keeper Rob Ancipink recorded 5 saves en route to his first shutout of the season. After the game, Coach Terry Malloy said, "The team is really starting to gel and play with one common goal, to win! The score easily could have been higher as we totally dominated the second half."

The Crusaders continued their assault on the opposing team's goalie by thrashing Lycoming Wednesday 5-0. All of S.U.'s scoring came during the second period of

play on goals by Gilligan, Mueller, Thorsheim, Dave Farley and an unassisted goal by Rank. Thorsheim also registered two assists along with his second period goal. Lightning struck quickly as S.U. bunched three goals into a nine minute span to outgun Lycoming. S.U. outshot their opponents once

again, 16-7 as Mueller scored his third goal in three games and Ancipink chalked up one more shutout. The Crusaders will look to extend their streak as they face host Messiah, September 19. The team's record now stands at



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY

I_I WANT TO GROW UP_AND BRING DOWN DUMB MEN IN HIGH POSITIONS! CHEERLEADER

















Airplay

















There is a lot of news in music world, so let's jump right in with some album reviews.

John Cougar Mellencamp: Lonesome Jubilee

As on his previous vinyl venture, "Scarecrow", Mellencamp once again laments the plight of the blue collar working person in the middle of a troubled America. He sings about dashed dreams, divorce, unemployment and general hardship. However he delivers it all with such an upbeat and heartland sound that one is drawn to the LP the way we listen to a Springsteen disc. He employs such instruments as the dulcimer, accordian, lap steel, mandolin, and yes pen-

ny wistle, to mezmerize the listener and give the album a native American sound. Best Cuts: "Paper In Fire", "Down and Out In Paradise and the album's anthem. "We Are the People."
The Cars: Door to Door

On the band's first LP since their Greatest Hits and the "solo" careers of Beniamin Orr and Rick Ocasek, they have acheived a fine mix of their original and most recent sounds. Ocasek wrote

most of the tracks and produced the LP. Both areas are up to par. The album is most successful where Ocasek's "down" lyrics are set against "up" tempos. Check out "Double Trouble", "Ta Ta Wayo Wayo" and "Coming Up You, the album even features a furious heavy metal-sounding piece in the title cut. Pick it up. On the Circuit: The Dead will come to rest in Philly on

the 21st through the 23rd of this month. If you can't wait, they are in N.Y. on the 19th. Yes, the Lynard Skynard Band is reunited and they will tour the East Coast in October, Also, look for Def Leppard to begin their first U.S. tour in over three year by the end of the month.

Well, that's the matter of the music for now. Next week, a Pink Floyd Album/ Concert review and a look at Aerosmith and their 80's clones. Are the copies better than the original? Rock-N-Roll

New to QSU: The Latest from Jethro Tull.

- Brian Stettler

Three Sets of Twins Enroll at Susquehanna

Life Twice As Interesting For Twins

by Lynda Sloan

Have you seen two people around campus that you thought looked alot alike? Did you think your eyes were playing tricks on you because for that night of burning the midnight oil? Well, don't panic, there are three sets of twins in this year's freshman class.

Identical twins Mark and Paul Cote live in Smith Hall, but do not live together. mark was born about two minutes before Paul. They live right down the hall from each other and can often be seen together. They have many of the same friends and share many of the same interests, including running, hiking, basketball, and the same taste in music. Mark and Paul both applied to many of the same colleges.

They chose Susquehanna because it had the critera both Mark and Paul wanted for their majors. Paul is majoring in geology, Mark is majoring in psychology. This semester they have only one class together.

Both Mark and Paul find one major disadvantage in being identical twins: people confuse them all the time. Both will be running cross country this fall for SU.

Sue and Cindy Ratz also live in Smith and also do nót room together. They are in different majors also; Cindy is studying accounting and Sue is studying liberal arts. They are not positive what kind of twins they are because when they were born, the doctor did not conduct the tests necessary to determine what kind of twins they are, soon enough. They have been told they are fraternal twins, but they are convinced that they are idntical twins. Sue was born first, approximately eight minutes before Cindy.

Although Cindy and Sue have many friends and share many of the same interests, you won't see them together all the time. They like to do things separately as well as together. They cite one disadvantage in being twins as losing their idenity and being labeled, "the twins" or "the girls." Cindy and Sue applied to all diferent colleges except SU. They both picked SU after spending a weekend here last year. Both Cindy and Sue consider themselves the same academically; in fact, their class rank throughtout high school was always consecutive in number.

Don't even try to find the last set of twins on campus. Matt and Jen Kirkner are fraternal twins, but they do not even look related. Jen is about 5'5" with blond hair, wheras Matt has black hair and is about 6'. Matt was born first. Jen summerized the Kirkner twins best when she said, "Everthing he is, I'm not."

One may wonder how all three of these families are paying for this: the answer is financial aid, loans, work study and hard work over the summer.

Sign-up

by Merritt Geilfuss The Pennsylvania Campaign For A Nuclear Weapons Freeze presents the sixth Annual State Conference "Peace Politics in Pennsylvania." The weekend event will be held October 9-11, 1987 at the University Center at Bucknell University in Lewisburg. The annual conference brings together regional groups from around the state to present, discuss, and share ideas and orders of business concerning work towards nuclear disarmament.

This year's keynote speakers include Lars Engstedt, M.D. (Vice President of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War) and Homer A. Jack (Founding Member of SANE). Both are expected to be excellent speakers, and will set the framework for the workshops (including civil disobedience, youth and disarmament, and economic conversation) and other activities (lectures, political organizing in workshop format, dinner, a celebrity auction, dancing and entertainment, and the state committee meeting).

If a whole weekend seems like too much time to spend, you are encouraged to join us for any portion that you can. There is a lot in which YOU can become involved. Nuclear disarmament is an important issue in the approaching 1988 elections. and is, of course, crucial to shaping our world. What could be a better place to get started or become more involved than with a conference of people (peace organizations, labor, professionals, students, and church organizations) from all over the state eager to inform and share? Sound interesting? Contact Merritt Geilfuss (x3905 or campus mail) for details about registration.

The Social History Colloquium will sponsor two meetings during the Fall 1987 semester. Distinguished scholars in the field of southern history have been invited to present lectures. The speakers will be drawing on their current research and writing to discuss issues that have emerged from the renaissance in southern historical studies in the last twenty years. All interested students, faculty, and members of the public are invited to attend.

September 30: Professor Gary Gallagher, History Department, Penn State, "Jubal A. Early and the Study of Southern Biography," Gallery Lounge of Hetzel Union Building, 8:00 PM. (Coffee, tea, and cookies will be available for an informal get-together beginning at 7:30 PM) Cosponsored by History Department.

November 18: Professor Pete Daniel, Woodrow Wilson Center, Smithsonian Institution, "One Hundred Years of Dispossession: Southern Farmers in the Forces of Change," Rare Books Reading Room, 3rd Floor West Pattee Library, 3:45 PM. (Coffee, tea, and cookies will be available for an informal get-together beginning at 3:15 PM.)

For further information please contact Peter Gottlieb, Historical Collections and Labor Archives, W313 Pattee Library, Penn State University, University Park, Pa 16802 (Telephone: 814/863-2505).

ANDY KELLER AUTO BODY

SINCE 1953

TOWING

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS
STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING, REFINISHING
WHEEL ALIGNMENT, NEWEST TYPE
REFINISHING & MATERIAL
NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM
PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY
STRAIGHTENING

MACHINE (3) SYSTEMS...

****CAREER CORNER****

-RECRUITING CALENDAR-

Date Majors Deadline

September 18 - DEADLINE to sign up for "Interview
With the Pros" program
September 21 - Interview Skills for Accounting Positions
September 23 - "Interview With the Pros" program
4:30 pm
pm

Sign-up for all workshops in the Career Development and Placement Office, Check for exact location of workshops and updates.

"INTERVIEW WITH THE PROS" - Practice your interview skills by participating in the "Interview With the Pros" program. Deadline date to sign-up is Friday, September 18, 1987.

Personnel representatives will conduct interviews in areas such as Accounting, Banking, Computer Science, Finance, Management, Marketing, Personnel and Retailing. This is the only time you'll be able to ask a recruiter what you did wrong and not have it matter. This program is only offered once a year, so don't miss your chance. Remember...practice makes perfect!!!

October 8 - F.B.I.	Accounting &	9/14
	Computer Science	
October 13 - U.S. Navy Fleet Materials Support	Computer Science	9/17
October 16 - Peat, Marwick, Main & Co.	Accounting **	9/21
October 21 - Glickman, Berkowitz, Levinson & Weiner, PA	Accounting **	9/21
October 22 - Coopers & Lybrand	Accounting	9/21
October 23 - March & Company	Accounting **	9/21
October 27 - Ernst & Whinney	Accounting **	9/21
November 4 - K-Mart Apparel Corp.	Marketing,	10/5
	Management &	
	Liberal Arts **	
November 9 - Shared Medical Systems	Computer Science*	10/6
November 10 - Baltimore Life Insurance	Bus. Admin.,	10/7
	Liberal Arts	
November 12 - First Investors Corp.	Any major **	10/7
November 20 - Amicon, Inc.	Any major **	10/7

^{**}indicates prescreening will be done by recruiter prior to on-campus visit.

Price Waterhouse, Philadelphia; Arthur Andersen, Philadelphia and Touche Ross, Philadelphia-New York City-Pittsburgh will pre-screen resumes for possible future on site interviews. The sign-up deadline for these companies is 9/21.

ATTENTION SENIORS!!

***Recruiting Schedule Update: Amp, Inc.-Harrisburg, PA

Requirements: BS in Accounting, 3.20 GPA

Sign-up deadline: 9/21 Interview date: 11/16

***Seniors, if you have not already picked up your placement file, do so as soon as possible.

***The deadline to sign up for the "Interview with the Pros" program is today. This will be your only chance to make a mistake and not have it matter. Learn valuable information about interviewing that can be used on your real job interview. Don't pass up this opportunity because this will be the only time it will be offered this year. Don't forget...practice makes perfect!! The deadline is today!!

Student-Faculty Lunches

Announcing a new opportunity for informal conversation with a faculty or staff member:

Student/Faculty

CONNECTION LUNCHES
At no cost to you or your

guest, invite a faculty or staff member to join you for lunch in the Evert Dining Room Monday through Friday of any week school is in session.

How? Either as an individual student or in a group - your floor, house, honor society, club or organization can have up to 30 members invite faculty to lunch in any one week.

Interested? Call or stop by Dean Anderson's Office (x4135) for more information.

Denmark Studies

continued from page 5 young Americans have earned credits toward their undergraduate degree at their home universities. The courses offered are in Arts, Humanities, Social Sciences, International Business, and Architecture and Design.

The aim of the Denmark Program is to bring the student's experience as close as possible to that of one enrolled at a foreign university on the same conditions as the native student, and to avoid the limitations of an "island" program in which American faculty are imported:

There are, however, two exceptions to the "ideal" of the foreign student's total integration in the Danish system of higher education. To enroll at the University of Copenhagen one has to master the Danish language and to be able to adapt to the Danish educational structure. In light of this,

1. All classes at DIS are conducted in English. Since Danish is spoken only by the 5 million Danes, it would limit the size of the program to a handful of language students, if command of the

nder > Variety of paper

TYPESETTING & GRAPHICS > 1000 plus typestyles available

R.D. 1 Box 3-A • Rt. 15 S. • Winfield, PA 17889

717-524-4254 or (In PA) 1-800-822-6204

Danish language were a prerequisite.

2. The Denmark program uses the American educational form involving American grading, credit structure, semester hours,

The rigid academic expectations of the program in respect to workload. challenge and grading policy are geared towards the junior level undergraduate student.

Thus, the education, language and structure is American. On this basis, DIS applies six methods in order to reach the goal: To expose the students to Europe and Denmark. These methods in-

1. A curriculum of European content, with courses focusing on Denmark, Scandinavia and Europe.

2. Maxium use of the physical surroundings through field studies, outside interviews, study tours to the Soviet Union, open to all students, to Poland and Belgium in the Business program, and to Finland in the Architecture and Design pro-

3. The option of introduc-

Market yourself to success

with a professional resume

▶ No extra charge for handwritten copy

► Cover letters and envelopes available

tory Danish language instruction offered by the program as a vital part of the cultural exposure. This option is usually elected by 70% of the students. It should, however, be remembered, that Denmark is a country where foreigners find it easy to get around with English.

4. The option of living in a private Danish home as a member of the family. 90% of the students choose that option, while 10% choose student residence in a "Kollegium." The family stay holds vital benefits in terms of offering cultural exposure which covers various areas of the personal life style, the interpersonal relations etc

5. Instruction is conducted in classrooms at the University of Copenhagen and the Copenhagen School of Economics and Business Adminstration.

DIS Study is not an accredited university. It is teaching English speaking students on behalf of the University of Copenhagen. The credits earned in Copenhagen are American universities' credits granted by the forty coordinating universities and colleges sponsoring the program.

Dr. Ken Fladmark, 101 Seibert Hall, is the Susquehanna coordinator for DIS. He has brochures on the program and knowledge about the procedure to be followed for those students who want to take advantage of this exciting option as part of their Susquehanna experience.

Architects

too, but as the hall is considered an historical landmark, this complicates the approval of structural changes.

Spillman Farmer's plans include substantial classroom and lab renovations in Fisher to enhance the research facilities of the Geology, Physics, and Chemistry departments and to create effective movement between the departments. Another major change may occur in Bogar. The Benjamin Apple Theater may be transformed into a lecture hall for classes and guest speakers. This new hall would seat approximately 150, and removing the storage room behind the stage will "free up" space for additional classroom space.

Steps are being taken to improve all areas of the fine arts department. A capital campaign is providing funds for some or all of the improvements, which include

three main objectives:

1) A new theatre, with a larger capacity than Ben Apple, and equipped with a scene shop and dressing rooms. This building will be either free-standing or an extension of Heilman Hall.

2) New art classrooms and working studios designed for added history courses, painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking, and photography. Right now these are being considered as extensions of Heilman Hall.

3) A Theatre and art gallery extension of the Degenstein Campus Center in the direction of the soccer

The athletic department has also not been forgotten. Plans are still in the works for a field house and new playing field across the railroad tracks by the rugby field. A new weight room may be included in the field house, or the facility in th gym will be expanded and supplied with new equipment.

Spillman Farmer is still in the process of completing their assessments. The report' is due sometime this fall. However, these results will never be final. As stated earlier, most of these goals will take ten to fifteen years to complete. Alterations and additions will occur due to changes in student and faculty needs, expenses, donor gifts, etc.

Scholarship

Susquehanna University sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a Harry S. Truman Scholar-

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service. (Government service is broadly defined to include fields such as biology, chemistry, engineering, computer science, environmental studies, foreign languages, finance, management, history, sociology, social psychology, work. economics, education, and, of course, political science and public administration.)

Susquehanna University can nominate up to three students for the 1988 competition.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study."

To be eligible, students full-time he must sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should contact Dr. J. Thomas Walker, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, 203-C, Bogar Hall, by October 9, 1987.



HOURS: TUES-WED-THURS 11 AM-11PM FRI-SAT 11 AM-1AM **SUN 4 PM-11 PM**

Delivery Service

374,0854 **4.50 MINIMUM ORDER**

TUES-WED-THURS 11 AM - 10:30 PM FRI-SAT 11 AM - 12 AM SUN 4 PM FREE DELIVERY TO SU

20% DISCOUNT IN DINING ROOM ONLY WEDNESDAY NITE - SU ID. NEEDED. EXP. 9-30-87

1 FREE TOPPING WITH PURCHASE OF LARGE PIZZA-COUPON NEEDED

HELP WANTED

Spacious, newly re-furbished rooms for

women students, porch, bath, shared living

area and kitchen, one block from campus.

Call 374-3565 for details.

Marketing Representive for Susquehanna Valley Mall Variable Hours (up to 20 hr. part time)

> Pine Brook Homes 801 U.S. Rt. 11 Danville, PA

374-0821 Jeff DeDay

or

275-0821 Fred Stoner

Faculty

continued from page 4 Silverman is, so far, impressed with the teaching quality and program diversity at S.U. He admits that "the arts program is commited to offering artistic events which fill the needs of our region. He also feels that, compared with SU NY - New Paltz, the students at S.U. are of a higher caliber and more willing to learn.

At S.U. he is manager of arts events and facilities. Next year he hopes to teach a minor in arts adminstration, a proposal he is presently working on. If this course is approved it will be taught in the fall.

He lives in Northumberland with his wife and a five year old son. He likes cross-country skiing, photography and bicycling.

Eloise Keithan, instructor in mathematical sciences is replacing Carol J. Harrison, who will spend 1987 - 1988 in at Liberia's Cuttington University College as part of the Fulbright Exchange Program. Keithan served as a lecturer in mathematical sciences at Susquehanna last year. She said she would like to remain at S.U. if the opportunity arises, for she enjoys the friendly atmosphere. This semester she is teaching Fundamentals of Mathematics and Calculus Level One.

She holds a bachelor's degree in secondary mathematics education from Bloomsburg State College and a master's degree in education from Bucknell University. She is married with two children, and lives in Milton. She likes to read, play soccer, bowl and swim.

Leona S. Martin, instrutor in Spanish, comes to Susquehanna from Bucknell University. She holds a bachelor's degree in Spanish from Wellesley College and a master's degree in Spanish Literature from Michigan State University. She is presently working on a doctoral doctorate in Spanish and Latin American literature at Penn State.

She came to S.U. because she was offered full time employment; she had been a part time instructor at Bucknell. She is teaching two introductory Spanish courses and an intermediate course in composition and conversa-

So far, Martin likes the close faculty-student relationship at S.U. She lives in Lewisburg with her husband and has two children at college. Her interests include sports and animals

Allen K. Henry is a visiting assistant professor of management and mathematical sciences. He is teaching Using Computers, Automated Information Systems and Programming Languages. Previously he taught at Bucknell for 8 years and Penn State for two years.

Henry holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Shippensburg State College and a master's degree in computer sciences from Penn State. His interests lie in small business applications with computers.

He lives with his wife in Lewisburg and likes sports, hunting and fishing.

Marilyn L. Sierer graduated this year from Susquehanna as a Business Administration major, with emphasis on finance,. She returns to her alma mater as capital campaign coordinator, meaning that she is working on a campaign for a fund drive. She is working

part-time on planned and deferred giving. Ultimately, she would like to obtain an

When asked about her feelings for S.U. her only reply was "they are obviously positive or I wouldn't have come back." She enjoyed being a student at S.U. and, so far, she enjoys working here.

She is living near Selinsgrove. She enjoys running and swimming.

Alpha Delta Pi

continued from page 1

\$21,500 for the Ronald McDonald House and the Children's Ward of Geisinger through events such as a rock-a-thon (a marathon rocking chair session). The chapter works with local underprivileged children as well

Zuniga also feels that the chapter's campus involvement contributed to their selection. "Almost everyone in the sorority holds an office on campus," she explained, citing SAC president Kristin Meinig, SGA and senior class president Kim Gorman and SGA secretary and senior class vice-president Diane Herdling as examples of A D Pi's leader ship.

Future chapter plans include another rock-a-thon in the spring, in addition to the regular sevice and philanthropic activities.

by Kelly Hayner

The new school year brings several changes and new events to Susquehanna's Modern Language Depart-

Dr. Jack Kolbert, chairnan of the Modern Language department, has been named Pennsylvania's educator of the year for 1987. Dr. Kolbert is the author of seven books and over 500 articles and reviews. He was a college president in California, was formerly a French consul on the West Coast, and was twice knighted by the French government. Susquehanna University is the 13th university he has taught at. He will be receiving his award in Pittsburg Sept. 26. Congratulations to Dr. Kolbert.

This summer was the second time a group of Japanese students came to SU to study American English and Culture. Twenty-four students, ranging in age from 18 to 22 years, and two professors came from Sunshu University in Japan. According to Dr. Jack Kolbert, the students and professors liked the "park-like" atmosphere of the campus here. They also thought it was a very friendly campus, and they enjoyed the personal attention they received. This special summer program is under the Modern Language department's direction and supervision.

Because of the addition of two new languages, and because of the need for other language teachers, five new faculty joined the Modern Language Department this year. This is quite a phenomenon since such a large number of faculty have never joined this department at the same time before. One new professor will teach French, two will teach Spanish, one Italian and one for Japanese.

There are also two new languages being offered at SU this year, Japanese and

Police Log

Friday, September 11, 1987

Susquehanna student did minor damage to Hassinger Hall Friday night. Following a disagreement with his girlfriend, the student smashed the glass covering of a fire extinguisher.

Saturday, September 12,

Security arrested a nonstudent for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass. The accused destroyed a large section of snow fence while attempting to enter the football field area during the afternoon game on 9-12-87.

ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER

Hours: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM, M-F 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, M-TH

Writing:

- Paper Conferences
- Help with organization and development of ideas
- · Individualized tutorials in grammar, sentence structure, punctuation
- · Help with resumes

Mathematics:

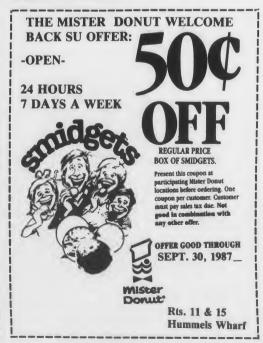
- · Individualized tutorials for Fundamentals of Math. Calculus, and other credit courses
- Preparation for Fundamentals of Math

Reading and Study Skills Tutorials

Academic Counseling

Location: Library, downstairs, behind the computer bank. Ext. 4412

> Dr. Gary Fincke, Director Barbara Feldmann, Writing Coordinator Katherine Temple, Math Coordinator James McMenamin, Reading Coordinator Renee Sosland, Counselor



Campus Calendar

Films

September 20

8:00 pm "Jagged Edge" Starring Jeff Bridges

Glen Close

September 23 & 27

8:00 pm "The Money Pit"

at Lycoming

Starring Shelly Long Tom Hanks

Sports

Sept. 19 11:00 AM Field Hockey: Sept. 19

1:30 PM Football; S.U. vs Moravian 1:45 PM Cross Country; Sept. 19 Alumni (Exhibition) 2:00 PM Soccer;

Sept. 19 Sept. 22

at Messiah 3:00 PM Field Hockey: at Wilkes (JV also) 7:00 PM Volleyball;

Sept. 23 Sept. 24

3:30 PM Soccer; S.U. vs York 3:30 PM Volleyball;

Sept. 25 & 26

at Elizabethtown Tournament 11:00 AM Field Hockey;

S.U. vs Marywood

Sept. 26

S.U. vs Marywood 1:00 PM Soccer:

at Wilkes

Sept. 26 Sept. 26

S.U. vs King's 1:00 PM Cross Country; at Scranton with King's. Wilkes

Sept. 26 1:35 PM Football:

Music

Sept. 18 8:00 PM Faculty Recital

Catherine Payn, Soprano William Payn, Piano Faculty Recital

Sept. 18

Galen Deibler, Piano Robert Klak, Clarinet

Artist Series

Sept. 28

8:00 PM Cologne Chamber Dinner at Degenstein

(\$13.50) Concert at Weber

Chapel

Oct. 10

(Free with S.U. I.D. 8:00 PM "Dracula" Performed by the

> National Players Weber Chapel (Free with S.U. I.D.)

Local

Sept. 26

9:00 AM Market Street Festival Downtown Market Street

Other

Sept. 27

1:00 PM Peace Festival, Phys. Ed. Center

Trek for Life

The Loyalsock Trail will again host the seventh annual Trek for Life and Breath conducted by the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Service Association. During the weekend of October 2, 3, and 4th 1987 participants will trek 25 miles on one of the states most beautiful trails. It will begin with registration on Friday afternoon near Hillsgrove and conclude Sunday evening at Worlds End State Park.

An orientation session will be held September 23, 1987 to provide participants with route details, equipment needs and first aid information. The session will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Service Association office at 531 West Fourth Street, Williamsport, PA.

For additional information call (717) 322-3704.

To the Editor:

The employees of The Campus Bookstore would like to express the sympathy that everyone feels for Wendell Smith with the loss of his wife last Friday, Mr. Smith, who has been manager of the bookstore for twenty-two years, will be retiring next month. After twenty-two years of outstanding service, he deserves to know that the University appreciates his hard work and wishes him strength during this difficult time. Therefore, we ask all faculty, staff, and students to join in expressing our sincere regrets and wishing to Mr. Smith the best possible happiness after his retirement.

Campus Bookstore Employees

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will have their first meeting on Tues., Sept. 22 at 6:45 in one of the meeting rooms in the campus center.

Anyone interested please attend.

President's Hours

University President Joel Cunningham is inviting Susquehanna students to drop by his office from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 30 for President's Office Hours

President Cunningham initiated the open session in 1986-87 so that students could bring their questions or suggestions, or even to stop by and say hello.

The September session is the first of several sessions planned for 1987 - 88.

The President's Office is located on the second floor of Selinsgrove Hall.

Counseling Group

The Susquehanna University Counseling Center has started a new student group this week which will explore the issues of alcohol and drug abuse on the campus.

This new group, headed by the Director of Counseling, Fritz Kreisler, is designed to be a safe place for students to air their concerns for themselves or fellow peers. The group will not take stands for or against alcohol and drug abuse, but hopes simply to educate the community on the affects of these intoxicants.

The origins of this "rap group" grew from the adminstration's concern over alcohol-related behavior and health problems on campus. Kreisler noted that approximately 80-90% of all campus vandalism and student fights are related to alcohol

Future plans for the alcohol rap group include radio spots, educational flyers and posters, guest speakers, visitation to treatment centers, and a possible project house.

For more information on meeting times, contact Fritz Kreisler in the Counseling Center. <u>*</u>****************

Charlie's

waitresses will wear costumes, and special drinks will be offered. Snack foods will be available, but no sandwiches or full meals wiil be offered.

Charlie's Pub is completely student-run. The General Manager is Arlene McBreedy; Laura Caruthers is Manager of Finance, and the Operations Manager is Sara Reynolds.

ATTENTION All Club and Organizations

If you were excluded from the vearbook in the past, and do not want to be left out again this year, send the name of your organization along with a list of your members to Box #25.

Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations to sisters Kim Gorman and Diane Herding for being selected as the new senior class president and vice-president, respectively. The chapter also wishes to congratulate sister Michelle Ballota for being pinned to Phi Mu Delta's Chris Lowe.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa will have an open house on Tuesday, September 22. The event will be serving as informal rush for sophomores, juniors and seniors, but all women including freshmen are invited to join in the festivities, which will be held at 300 University Avenue.

Reminder: an all-sorority picnic will be held at the Sigma Kappa house tomorrow before the football game, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The sisters also wish to congratulate Linda Davis, who was lavaliered to Ken Pizzico of Lamda Chi Alpha last Monday.

Kappa Delta

The sisters of Kappa Delta wish to congratulate Kathy French on her recent engagement to Chris Noah.

CRUSADER CASTLE SNACK BAR LUNCH SPECIALS

Menday - Egg Salad Sub - \$2.00 Tuesday - P & J - \$.45

Wednesday - Roast Beef Sub - \$2.50 Thursday - Cheeseburger - \$1.50 Friday - Chicken Fillet Sandwich - \$1.25 *All lunch specials include chips & a small soda.

* ***********



THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 NO. 4

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

OCTOBER 2, 1987



Looking for a job? The Crusader Castle is one of several places on campus that offers both work study and cash employment to students

Controversy Arises Over Pub Funding

by Kenneth Hugendubler

Even though Susquehanna's

new non-alcoholic pub opens

tonight, members of the Stu-

dent Government Association

are wondering how much extra

money they will be asked to

When SGA met September

21 for the first time this year,

considerable time was spent

discussing construction expen-

ditures. Originally, the pub

was estimated to cost \$40,000,

with SGA and the University

dividing the cost. To date, ex-

Senators said they had

understood that SGA was only

to pay \$20,000 of the cost;

however, Dean Dorothy

Anderson said SGA was to

Treasurer Doug Carlson said if SGA picks up half the

tab, clubs' budgets may be cut

or pub payments may be ex-

tended to the 1994-95

Senators decided to pay half

the costs of the sound system

and wait for more information

from university Controller

penses are at \$66,000.

pay half the cost.

academic year.

Don Aungst.

spend for construction.

Employment Eases Financial Crunch

University Job Positions Open

by Diana Rerger

Is your wallet empty and your checkbook balance in the red? Do you find yourself wearing the same clothes because you can no longer afford to do a load of wash? When your pleas for money fall on parents' deaf ears, only one alternative is left. Getting money the old-fashioned way: by earning it.

There are two types of employment programs at Sus-

ed for October 5 at 6:30 in

Seibert Model Classroom. If

students have any questions,

they should contact the SGA

quehanna: the College Work-Study and "Cash" jobs. Work-Study is awarded to to see about a job? All workers must be cleared through the Financial Aid ofeligible students to supplement fice. This means that whether other forms of financial aid you are Work-Study or not Students on Work-Study are you have to go to the office to guaranteed first chance at campus jobs as part of a inquire about positions and to Federal government program fill out the necessary forms. A to help students earn part of contract must be signed agreetheir college expenses. For ing to take on the responthose who are not eligible for sibilities required for employment, and, in addition, two Work-Study, there are also other forms will be required, a positions available for "cash" Form I-9 and a W-4 form, If workers. There are not as you have not completed either many of these positions open because the college receives of these forms you should see the Financial Aid office. reimbursement from the federal government for the Work-Study jobs and thus, those people have first priority when it comes to being placed

troduced this year as an incentive for workers to stick with their jobs. For each year a worker returns to the same job, he gets a 10° pay raise. In addition, "hard-to-fill" positions as well as supervisory

Of course, the big question

Although salaries start out minimum wage, a graduated pay scale was injobs will collect higher pay. Hard-to-fill jobs such as

physical plant and food service start out at \$3.50 an hour.

is where the jobs are. According to the Financial Aid office, most employment opportunities are in the cafeteria and the Crusader Castle. The chapel offers a few positions, and so will the new Charlie's Pub. Most of the Pub's positions will be filled by Work-Study applicants; however, it will open some additional jobs for cash workers.

SGA: Who Will Pay For 'Charlie's'?

office.

reported the SGA balance is \$7,631,23. The meeting was adjourned with the next meeting schedul-

Treasurer Doug Carlson

Support Group **Forms For Adult** Students

Increasing enrollment of adult students into both the day and evening programs of Susquehanna University has indicated a need for a friendly forum to provide support and

suggestions. Topics which will be explored in such a group will include stress management techniques, relaxation exercises, time management skills, math anxiety reduction, procrastination, and other areas of interest.

This group will meet every Thursday evening, 5:30 - 6:30. Discussion will be moderated by Dr. Fritz Kreisler, Director of Counseling Services, who will be assisted by Freni Aungst, Evening Program Coordinator. The group will meet in Dr. Kreisler's office in the Degenstein Campus

In the first meeting, to be held on October 8, various all are satisfied. relaxation techniques, valuable for releasing tension and improving concentration, will be explored. The topic for the second meeting, October 15, is the alleviation of anxie-



The Crusaders are now 3-0 after defeating Wilkes, Saturday, 30-12. the gridders will be looking for their fourth win tomorrow, as they face the Vikings of Upsala College. See page 3 for the complete story.

Optional Meal Plan Increases Cost

Cafeteria Manager Defends Meal Plan

in a job. Once all the Work-

Study people are placed, the

office will start taking applica-

tions for "cash" positions.

by Brad Horne

The cafeteria has, over the years, been the topic of many discussions among the students. "Why should I have to be on the meal plan just because I live on campus?" many students ask.

According to Bill Bauman, manager of food services, much thought is put into designing a meal plan so that

For one thing, certain operating costs are incurred regardless of the amount of food that is prepared. These costs are covered in the fee paid each year. "If we were to

have an optional meal plan, and the number of students involved would decrease, then the cost to each individual would increase by a considerable amount", Bauman

Many students complain that they never get up in time for breakfast. They would like a partial meal plan such as Bucknell's, where a student can choose between 2 or 3 meals a day, and between 5 or 7 days a week.

Mr. Bauman explained, "We try to be fair to all students. Since breakfast is the cheapest meal to prepare, those on a partial meal plan would be getting more value for their money than students wishing to go with the full

meal plan. Also, if we were to offer a partial meal plan, we would be encouraging bad eating habits. A person is supposed to have three wellbalanced meals per day, so why have a meal plan that only offers two?"

Mr. Bauman also said that he believes the existing meal plan was the best one for the students. "There are some offcampus residents who are still on the meal plan. We offer a wide variety to try to please all tastes."

In other business:

Dean Anderson installed Carlson, treasurer.

Kim Gorman as president; Al Bucci, vice president; Diane Herdling, secretary; and Doug

Editorials

Weapons Reduction Tops American, Soviet Agendas

War" a thaw may finally be in tensions. the making. Soviet Foreign Minister Edward A. Shevardnadze and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz have just recently reached the first ever agreement, which if successful, will reverse the ever escalating nuclear arms race.

After six years of military build up and name calling, the Reagan Adminstration is on the verge of its first peace oriented maneuver. The agreement, which will dismantle intermediate range weapons in Europe and Soviet Asia, comes at a crucial time for President Reagan.

With little more than a year to work with, and the Iran -Contra Affair staining the present administration morale, the arms agreement and impending summit could become Ronald Reagan's

Beyond the positive impact on the Reagan administration, the new breakthrough in relations could usher in an era of lessened tensions and further agreements. Already there are plans to reduce long range missiles, restrict nuclear

After four decades of "Cold testing, and lessen regional

Administration officials claim that the recent Soviet concessions are the product of increased U.S. pressure due to a stronger U.S. military and S.D.I. research. At the Reykjavik, Iceland summit last November, negotiations broke off on the verge of an agreement due to Reagan's insistance on further S.D.I. development, which the Soviets claim breaks previous U.S. Soviet agreements on space weaponry.

Although the Reagan Administration may come out of the impending agreement as a world leader of peaceful intent, it is the Soviets who have led the way in the past few years.

Mikhail Gorbachev, with his domestic policy of "Glasnost", a 1986 unilateral test ban, and his willingness to confront the world community has illustrated the Soviets' sincere desire for peace. During this same time the United States has continued to build up its military, invaded Grenada, and fueled the wars in Central America.



Granted, the Soviets are no saints, but it seems that their recent peace efforts far out weigh those of the United

At this moment the super powers are on the verge of the best alternative the world has seen since the beginning of the cold war. If the agreement is signed, approximately 1,000 missles will be dismantled. This reduction will be but a small dent in the destructive power that remains in the global nuclear stockpiles, but destroying a thousand missiles isn't a bad place to start.

-Thomas I. Warren

THE CRUSADER



Editor-in-Chief Dawn M. Berger Managing Editor . . . P. Christopher Hunsicker Business Manager Timothy D. Billow News Editor Melinda Cuddy Campus Editor Debbie Rosick Features Editor Juliet Gibson Sports Editor Greg Betz Chief Photographer Chris Sarsony Copy Editor Cheryl Lynn Dum Assistant Copy Editor Mary Chiocco Layout Editor Kevin Pyle Production Manager . . . Christopher D. Olbrich Assistant Production Manager . . . Jami Granger Advertising Managers Alicia DeFelice Lauren Siegel Circulation Manager Aaron Billger **Deb Daniels** George Derr Personnel Manager Thomas I. Warren Advisor Barbara Feldmann

Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894, The Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Tuesday, 4 p.m. The Crusader office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Chaplain Encourages Participation

Crop Walk Fights World Hunger

Warfare in Nicaragua, warfare in Afghanistan, warfare between Iran and Iraq, political tension in the Philippines, border fighting between Chad and Lybia.

Conflict between nations seems to be going on all around us and, to make bad matters worse, world hunger is closely related to this armed violence. Let me quote a paragraph from a pamphlet which I was reading just to-

Between 1979 and 1983, global military expenditures increased by one-fifth, and pushed global military expenditures to \$145 per person. The value of

arms imports to the Third World has now climbed above that of grain imports. As result, many third World populations, though poorer and hungrier, are better armed. It costs as much to build one modern bomber as it did to wipe out smallpox over a decade. "Facts About

What can we do? Sometimes I feel powerless, infinitely small and unimportant in the face of global conflict and

Susquehanna University will be taking part in the Selinsgrove CROP Walk on October 4th. The distance of the walk is

10 miles and gives those of us who will be participating a way to identify with the hungry, a way to do some thinking and talking about what makes for peace, and a way to raise money which can be used for food, medicine, and clothing for people who conflict, but I will be walking because it is something positive which I can do to be part of the answer to these two huge problems rather than simply being a passive part of the problem.

The CROP Walk begins at Weber Chapel at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 4, 1987. Why not come along and join me?

-Chaplain Thomforde

FRESHMEN, SOPHMORES, JUNIORS

The Crusader is looking for enthusiastic, ambitious, creative, etc...people for the advertising and business management staffs. Currently, there are three seniors holding these positions. What happens next year? We need people now so we can train them for these positions. If interested, come to our meetings on Mondays at 4 P.M. in the Crusader Office.

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.



Sports Corner: Gridders Undefeated quarter. Hall's kick culmi-

drive.

The Susquehanna University Crusaders are now 3-0 in the season and have won 14 consecutive regular-season games after their 30-12 victory over Wilkes College. Despite the win, Coach Rocky Rees' squad dropped three places to ninth in the latest NCAA Division III poll.

After a scoreless first quarter, Susquehanna's John Hall put the only points of the first half on the board with a 22-yard field goal on the second play of the second

in the end zone. The Crusaders took control of the contest midway through the third quarter, when they scored twice within a 67-second span.

nated an 18-play, 81-yard

Although they compiled

nine penalties in the first half,

the Orange and Maroon kept

the potent Wilkes offense out

of the end zone. Late in the

half, senior cornerback

Clayton Smith turned the Col-

onels away when he in-

tercepted a Carl DeLuca pass

Capitalizing on a Wilkes turnover, a fumble recovery by Damian Caracciolo, Susquehanna quarterback Todd Coolidge hit a wide-open Al Bucci with a 49-yard scoring bomb. Hall added the PAT and SU led 10-0.

On the third play after the Coolidge-to-Bucci score, free safety Tim Fitzgerald grabbed his third interception of the year to give the Crusaders the ball at the Colonels' 11, after a 17-yard return and a Wilkes personal foul penalty.

On the next play, Coolidge lobbed a TD pass to tight end Mark Basilii. It was Coolidge's 27th career TD pass, setting a Susquehanna record.

Wilkes broke a sevenquarter scoreless streak by the Susquehanna defense when De Luca hooked up with wide receiver Anthony Digrazia for

a 37-yard scoring strike with 5:05 left in the third quarter. The extra-point was wide to the right and the Crusaders led 17-6.

Susquehanna clinched the game on an eight-yard run by halfback Joe Witt on the final play of the third quarter and a Coolidge-to-Bucci 63-yard pass-and-run play with 9:41 left in the game.

On the day, Bucci grabbed six passes, giving him 21 for the season, for 169 yards and two touchdowns. The senior split end now has six touchdowns in 1987 and is just 16 receptions and 80 yards away from becoming the school's top pass catcher in those categories.

In addition to the career TD passes record he set, Coolidge went over the 3,000-yard mark for his career (3,041 yards). On the afternoon he completed 16 of 35 passes for 327 vards and three touchdowns. The senior tri-captain needs only 130 passing yards to set the career record for passing vardage at Susquehanna.

Led by linebackers Rich Close and Trevor Henry, along with Caracciolo, the Susquehanna defense registered six sacks. Close recorded four sacks and 13 tackles. Henry and Caracciolo registered nine tackles apiece, with Caracciolo also was credited with a sack and a partially blocked punt.

-Greg Betz

Jerry's Views On Game

by Jerry Reimenschneider

AROUND SU: Have any of you stopped to notice just how good the Crusader football squad is? I hope so. They've yon thirteen straight regular season games, and the last time they lost a home game during the regular season was late in the 1985 campaign. But it seems to me that a lot of the local media pays insufficient attention to a team that went to the national quaterfinals a year ago. In the opener three weeks ago quaterback Todd Coolidge threw for 494 yards and was 27-38 passing, including six (count 'em, six) TD's. WNEP-TV did take

notice by honoring Todd as the athlete of the week, and even the Philidelphia Inquirer got into the act, doing a piece on Coolidge and his fine receiver Al Bucci. But the Daily Item overlooked this allworld performance (Coolidge was 38 yards short of an alltime division III passing record) and gave it to some high school running back who ran for 161 yards. Now 161 yards is a nice day, but if your're gonna' tell me it's in

the same league as the stats for the SU signal-caller, I'm gonna' tell you you're nuts ... This week's NCAA Division III poll has the Crusaders ranked ninth in the nation. Now that's pretty good, but not when you consider that they were ranked sixth a week ago and beat a tough Wilkes squad convincingly on Saturday, 30-12. What those guys doing the rankings are putting in their coffee is beyond me.

POOR SPORTS: The NFL isn't the only professional sports league where the word 'strike'' threatens to be more than just a scare tactic. The NBA players are doing some serious whining about freeagency and the draft. Get thisthe Player's Association, wants to eliminate the draft system entirely. All rookies who come out of college (or, more likely, who are kicked out by the NCAA) would be

free agents, says the Player's Association, and they would all get to negotiate with any team they wish (translation: they'd all go to the highest bidders.) In case this isn't ob-

vious, the result would be escalated rookie salaries, especially among the prime beef of the college butchers. and if the rookie salaries

escalate, of course the veterans will demand more moola as well. This reminds me of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." The proverbial lunatics are running the asylum right now, or are threatening to.

Let's hope the ending in the NBA is much like that in the movie, and Nurse Ratchet comes in on the owner's behalf and gives the Player's Association a labotomy.

DOES ANYBODY KNOW?: There are of course a few questions on my mind this week. Here goes:

The '88 winter Olympics are just a few months away....does anybody know where they are? Somewhere in Canada, maybe?

The Raiders are moving again in the next year or two, says their ever-popular owner Al Davis. They're moving to Irwindales, CA. Does anybody know where that is? What will they be called now, the Irwindale Raiders? Let's just call'em the California Raiders and pray that Davis stays in that state.

CLEVELAND INDIANS' HIGHLIGHTS OF THE LAST. FEW WEEKS: What, are you kidding?

PLAYING LIKE AUTHORS: The Super Bowl Champion New York Giants decided to write a few books in the off-season, eleven to be exact Coach Bill Parcells even got in the act. Apparently these literary linemen and linebackers thought: a) that anyone with an ounce of self

respect would buy their books and b) that anyone with an iota of intellect would think that the players did the actual writing. Now, the one-timer Super Bowl champs (a regular dynasty) are 0-2. It seems like writing books in the off season may have been a Giant error. Stick to football, guys.

AGAINST STRIKE MANAGEMENT, NOT SCABS: A few of the striking NFL players have taken to harassing the substitute "scab" players when these amateur-turned-semi-pro athletes report to practice (passing the players' picket

lines in the process). The most (famed incidents in the first (week of the strike included broken scab-bus windows and games such as "throw the egg at the scab." It's a shame that a few of the NFL's bad apples have done this, because it has reinforced the generally misleading stereotype of the big, dumb football player. A lot of those guys are well educated, intelligent men with a cause. These incidents have only served to hurt that cause.

Have a nice weekend. Talk to ya' in a bit.

OPENING TONIGHT 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.Degenstein Campus Center

937 Bestsellers

We've put together a catalog of stselling Government publications Send for your free copy.

New Catalog

P.O. Box 37000, Washington, D.C. 20013



Graduates Face Sexual Harassment

by Thomas I. Warren

As the senior class here at Susquehanna starts its last leg of the journey to graduation, many questions and fears may appear with the onset of the job search. But once that first job is secured, the fears only multiply until one learns and becomes comfortable with the new found position.

Although men and women both face much presure while forging their traditional role in American society, may face a road containing a few more obstacles. One of these obstacles is that of sexual harassment.

In the 1980's with the workplace consisting of 44% female employees, sexual harassment has become a major problem. In fact, a 1981 Harvard Business Review Article reported that 90% of 9,000 women surveyed experienced some degree of onthe-job sexual harassment. Fortunately, all parts of the country, excluding parts of the deep south, have changed their laws concerning employee rights.

Sexual harassment can take on many forms, besides unsolicited touching. Vulgar jokes and language, the requirement of females to wear revealing uniforms and constant requests for dates all fall under the term of sexual harrassment.

If you feel you are a victim of sexual harassment, there are certain steps to take in order to protect your rights.

First, take immediate action. Most companies are very concerned for their employees and resulting reputations. Secondly, it is important that a victim documents the claims. This includes the writing of

formal complaints to supervisors, managers and higher up the ladder if needed. Also. find out if others have been similarly abused, to make the case stronger.

And finally, if you do not get satisfaction from your employer, consult a lawyer.

The lawyer will be able to assess the problem and decide on a course of action if your supervision is indifferent to the problem.

Part Time Drivers Wanted Must Have Own Car and Insurance Apply in person at: Dee's Pizza 600 Market Street Sunbury, PA 17801

ADDRE\$\$ ENVELOPE\$ for firm\$, nationwide! \$en\$ational earning\$! No experience. We show you. Begin immediately! Stamped envelope: International 804 Old Thorsby Road, Clanton, Alabama 35045

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS \$16,707 to \$59,148/Year, Now Hiring. CALL JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext F6172AA for info. 24 HR.

Market yourself to success with a professional resume

▶ No extra charge for handwritten copy

► Variety of paper

▶ Cover letters and envelopes available

TYPESETTING & GRAPHICS • 1000 plus typestyles available

R.D. 1 Box 3-A • Rt. 15 S. • Winfield, PA 17889 717-524-4254 or (In PA) 1-800-822-6204

and rander and rander and rander ANDY KELLER AUTO BODY

SINCE 1953

TOWING

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING, REFINISHING WHEEL ALIGNMENT, NEWEST TYPE **REFINISHING & MATERIAL** NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY STRAIGHTENING **MACHINE (3) SYSTEMS...**

GOLDEN CORRAL **Family Steakhouse**

NEW Ice Cream Sundae Bar Goes with EVERY MEAL!

Hot Fudge Whipped Topping Coconut Pineapple

Hot Carmel Peanuts Chocolate Syrup Strawberry

AND MORE

MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAE....



Spacious, newly re-furbished rooms for women students, porch, bath, shared living area and kitchen, one block from campus. Call 374-3565 for details.



He was just this guy in my class with coollooking hair. I never thought we had any-thing in common— until we ran into each other at Great Expecta-

The Precision Haircut Complete with shampoo and blow style (Reg \$12.00)

NOW \$10.00

with SU - 1D Mon thru Sat

Susquehanna Valley Mall 374-8134 Appointment Not Always Necessary

GREAT EMPECTATIONS

Family Pizzeria and Spaghetti House

HOURS: TUES-WED-THURS 11 AM-11PM FRI-SAT 11 AM-1AM **SUN 4 PM-11 PM Delivery Service**

374-9854 4.50 MINIMUM ORDER

TUES-WED-THURS 11 AM - 10:30 PM FRI-SAT 11 AM - 12 AM SUN 4 PM FREE DELIVERY TO SU

20% DISCOUNT IN DINING ROOM ONLY WEDNESDAY NITE - SU ID. NEEDED, EXP. 9-30-87

1 FREE TOPPING WITH PURCHASE OF LARGE PIZZA-COUPON NEEDED

SERVING YOU BETTER SAVING YOU MORE

ROUTE 522 SELINSGROVE

ROUTE 11 & 15 SHAMOKIN DAM

COUPON

OFF GARDEN 25° OR STEAK HOAGIE



THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 NO. 5

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

OCTOBER 9, 1987



Alumnis and former SGA president Jim Faust joins his fellow Sig Ep brothers at the opening of "Charlie's" last Friday.

Hopes To Improve Education

SGA Addresses Problems, Sets Goals

by Kenneth Hugendubler

Improved communication between the Student Government Association and the rest of the campus is one of several goals for the year that were discussed at the October 5 SGA meeting.

Other goals for SGA this year include resolving the financial problems with "Charlie's", clearing up the alcohol policy, changing the attendence policy, improving the parking space situation, and cleaning up the asbestos

problem on campus. Also mentioned was working on an increased number of fundraisers, deepening respect between students and faculty increasing awareness among students and SGA senators, and having more concise discussion at meetings.

SGA president Kim Gorman expressed a desire to achieve all of these goals, particularly that of improved communication between SGA, students, faculty and administration.

In other news, it was reported that many of he residence halls, especially Reed, Smith, and Aikens, need more washers and dryers. In Hassinger, there were reports of insects inside, with apparently at least two students reporting being bitten by spiders. Dean Anderson stated that an exterminator would look into the problem.

Also, there were complaints

Dean Anderson stated that the heat would not be turned until mid-October or until the hot weather subsides, since once the heating system is turned on, it takes 24 hours to shut it down, which creates problems

Lauver Recovers Accident by Dawn Berger

David Lauver, Lecturer in Art at Susquehanna, is listed in stable condition at Hazleton State General Hospital, where he is recovering from injuries sustained in an automobilaccident on October 4.

The accident occured on Route 80, when Lauver's car struck several large rocks that were in the middle of the road. According to the police report, the car "burst into flames on impact."

Lauver was unable to open the car door, and was forced to escape by kicking his way out. Polly Lauver, his mother, said on Tuesday that he might have kicked through the rear window to crawl out.

Police were already in the area on a routine patrol, and were able to call for medical assistance immediately. Lauver was then transported to Hazleton.

Lauver was removed from the Intensive Care Unit on Tuesday, but is expected to remain in the hospital for several days. He will probably return to his photography classes as soon as his fractures are sufficiently healed, said his mother, adding, "He's a fighter"

Cunningham Hopes For Continued Progress

Inveils Annual Report

by Jennifer Wilson

Improving the quality of student life and education at Susquehanna University continues to be a major goal for President Cunningham and other administrators. General means for accomplishing the goal were presented to the SU faculty in the president's annual report. President Cunningham also pointed out last year's accomplishments with hopes for continued progress.

Since last year, standards to

having too few hours of service will be brought up in the future meetings. The next SGA meeting will

The problem of the library

be on Tues. October20 at 7:00 in Seibert Model Classroom.

select incoming freshmen have increased, especially regarding class rank and average SAT scores, which are now the highest in SU history. Next year will bring even higher standards. Attention to increasing academic growth will also extend to SU faculty this year with encouragement to continue to develop academically and professionally.

Expansion of campus facilities will also gain attention this year. More improvements in the library should insure continued progress in making academic resources available to students. Plans are being considered for enhancing the science and fine arts facilities as well as other buildings on campus. President Cunningham indicates that these plans are steps toward increasing the attractiveness of SU

for future and present students.

Plans for enhancing student life in 1987-1988 are already under way. The non-alcoholic pub in the Campus Center will add to other weekend activities and provide an opportunity for more student interaction. Also geared toward students is the Faculty Fellows Program.

This program is a carry-over from last year's goals and is designed to increase student/faculty relations. In 1987-88, the SU administration will also urge continued student participation in community service projects. Involvement with these projects last year earned SU the honor of being singled out among all other colleges and universities for national recognition in the President's Private Sector

Homecoming Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

7:00 p.m. Reception and Recognition Dinner for Leadership Donors, by invitation only. Degenstein Campus Center.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

9:30 a.m. Homecoming Registration begins in the Big Tent on Stagg Field. Coffee and doughnuts. Football tickets on sale.

10:30 a.m.

Admissions Group Presentation for sons and daughters of alumni. Those who wish to attend are asked to telephone their intentions by Wednesday, October 7, (717) 372-4260.

11:00 a.m. Field Hockey: Lady Crusaders vs. Dickinson Soccer: Crusaders vs. Gettysburg Volleyball: Crusaders vs. Bloomsburg

11:30 - 1 p.m. Picnic under the Big Tent, \$6 per person. Music by Chanz. Please use form for reservations. Pay at the door, but please reserve tickets in advance. Park on the Practice Field, entering from the east end (a good place to leave your car for the entire day).

Pre-game festivities. Coronation of Homecoming Queen. 1:15 p.m.

1:30 p.m. Football kickoff: Crusaders vs. Delaware Valley Halftime: Sports Hall of Fame induction of Lou Santangelo '50, Jeff Breed '71, Howard Baker '79, and Janeen Kruse Zadwita '79.

1:45 p.m. Cross country: Crusaders vs. Delaware Valley

Class of 1982 Reunion. Class members will receive details in separate 4:00 p.m.

Artist Series: The National Players presentation of "Dracula," Weber 8:00 p.m. Chapel Auditorium. Adults \$5. Children \$3. Write University Box Office, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Enclose a check payable to Susquehanna University and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Or call (717) 372-4226. Reservations by October 1 are sug-

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

11:00 a.m. University Worship Service, Weber Chapel. The Rev. Christopher M. Thomforde, Chaplain to the University.

1:30 p.m. Alumni Soccer Game, Soccer Field.

Crusader Experience Is Journalism Lab for Staff

Comments about The place to gain the knowledge Crusader seem to be flying around the campus with great frequency these days. While many people have complimented the staff on some of the changes, the more vocal comments seem to come from people who are annoyed that the paper 1) did not get printed one week, and 2) was only four pages long the following week.

The newspaper has a twofold purpose on a college campus. One goal usually more obvious to readers is to inform the university community of news on the campus and in the world.

To the Crusader staff, that goal is very much a part of the job. People get involved in journalism not only because of a love for writing, but also because they feel the need to be a part of that informing process.

But a college newspaper also serves a second a equally important purpose- to give students with an interest in journalism a chance to learn and/or increase skills that effective journalism requires.

For those students, The Crusader is like a classroom, a

and skills that are needed in the professional world of journalism.

The Crusader enables Susquehanna students to learn those skills. The key word is learn. Whether it means developing new skills or improving existing ones, the opportunity is there to develop and grow. College is a place for education, and for people interested in journalism either as a career or as a hobby, The Crusader serves a purpose as an educational opportunity.

Occasionally, as happened in the last two weeks, that might mean taking the time to examine the current way of doing things, and to think of ways to improve that method. For example, the amount of time that was spent producing the first few papers was immense; while the work was getting done, there was no time for teaching or learning. Therefore, in order to continue to improve the staff's skills and the quality of the paper, it was necessary to revise our editing and production methods.

Then, to try those new methods, it had been suggested that the staff work with



a smaller amount of material until things fell into place. Since the printing presses that are available in Snyder County only print pages in increments of four, that meant dropping to a four page paper.

While that meant relaxing on that first goal of informing, it was very beneficial from the educational standpoint. The new schedule gives the staff the time to receive educational help, which wkll result in better journalistic skills for the staff, and a better paper for the university.

-Dawn Berger

Is the Iran-Contra Scandal Another Watergate?

Students Must Consider World Peace

Vietnam, civil rights, and Watergate. These three issues represent the struggles that faced an American generation in conflict with the ideals of its society.

This era represents a social awakening for the United States. We were a nation that had become victims of conflict within our social systems, beyond our borders, and by our own government. In the wake of these injustices, the youth generation of the Sixties evolved united around the concept of peace, and illustrated to the world the power of a motivated democracy.

In the highly developed, fast-paced world of the 1980's, U.S. circumstances remain much the same. At this moment in the Persian Gulf, the United States has the largest contingent of troops deployed since the Vietnam conflict. The nomination of Judge Bork threatens hard fought civil rights standards, and the Iran-Contra Affair resembles the dishonesty levels of Watergate in a most frightening manner.

Unfortunately, the current generation has evolved with a limited concern for the issues of the times. Instead of goals to improve ourselves and the society around us, we pursue goals of materialism and personal pleasure.

This personal orientation seems ironic, considering that many of our own parents may have spent time in Vietnam or World War II, and know firsthand the horrors of war.

The idea of peace means many different things to many different people. For some, the idea of pursuing peace means defending democracy and keeping a close eye on the enemy. For others, it is an hour a week spent in a church or synagogue. Still others

believe peace to be some kind of extended emotion. But it seems that peace, in its full potential, is a state of mind. Just as we get psyched up for a football game, it takes this same commitment to get "psyched up" for peace!

The first step for obtaining a peaceful state of mind is to identify it within yourself. The following questions are designed to help in that search:

1. What is your definition of peace, in every sense of the word?

2. When are you most at peace?

3. Who are some of the people who help you to be at peace? 4. Which times of the day are most peaceful for you?

5. Where do you feel most at peace? Why?

The road to achieving world peace begins with individuals. If enough individuals can think of peace as a group, the results may be only a movement away. But if peace remains an ideal held by a past generation, looking back could become our last desperate hope for the future.

The Global Concerns Club addresses issues of peace each Thursday from 11:30 to 12:30 in the Honors Lounge.

-Thomas I. Warren

THE CRUSADER



Editor-in-Chief Dawn M. Berger Managing Editor P. Christopher Hunsicker Business Manager Timothy D. Billow News Editor Melinda Cuddy Campus Editor Debbie Rosick Features Editor Juliet Gibson Sports Editor Greg Betz Chief Photographer Chris Sarsony Copy Editor Cheryl Lynn Dum Assistant Copy Editor Mary Chiocco Layout Editor Kevin Pyle Production Manager . . . Christopher D. Olbrich Assistant Production Manager . . . Jami Granger Advertising Managers Alicia DeFelice Lauren Siegel Circulation Manager Aaron Billger **Deb Daniels** George Derr

Personnel Manager Thomas I. Warren Advisor Barbara Feldmann Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894, The

Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Tuesday, 4 p.m. The Crusader office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

Violence Mars World Campuses

by Jill S. Uhler

For the average Susquehanna student, stepping on a patch of newly fallen ginko berries is about as dangerous as life on campus gets. But imagine walking out of class and into flames, shooting, screams and clouds of tear gas.

Thousands of univesity students in other parts of the world experience this destruction daily, through demonstrations and riots that often result in civilian and soldier fatalities. Sit-ins and arrests slso plague college campuses in other countries.

Students around the world have prominent roles in politics. They are taking aggressive stands on issues, which has some unstable governments worried about their future. The students protest not only for university issues, but for labor, economic, and government reforms.

At the University of Cape Town in South Africa, the security police instigate and support student violence. The violence causes conflict between student organizations, alienates the public from campus, and therefore diminishes support for the university. The South African security police have been confronted by one of its hired "student spies", whose sole purpose was to report on student organizations, the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS - An anti-apartheid

Chaplain From The

and Women of Men Susquehanna:

I am grateful for those men and women of our community who contribute their gifts to make Susquehanna University a rich and challenging place. This week, the men and women of the Physical Plant Staff and Professor Jack Kolbert come to mind.

Improvements are continually being made to the buildings, the walkways, the lawns, and bushes of the university campus. Not only is all of this being improved but it is also cleaned and repaired and polished day by day, week by week, month by month, semester by semester. Those who work for the Physical Plant staff have a kind of thankless job in that their work is never done and it is regularly taken for granted.

We might be able to give the men and women of the Physical Plant staff some encouragement by acknowledging their work and thanking

organization for white students) and the South African Students Congress (SANSCO - A Black student organization) and cause tension between the two. No longer a spy, the 19 year old is now hiding from the police who hired him. Riots involving gunfire and stoning still continue at Cape Town I Iniversity.

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank, tension between student groups has existed for generations. Demonstrations usually involve PLO-supported groups and Moslem fundamentalist groups. As a result of the confrontations, An-Najah University in the city of Nablus closed. The closing occured because the fundamentalists held a ceremony without getting permission from the student council, which is closely tied to the PLO.

In South America, the University of Chile was closed by its rector because of student and faculty protests. Student and faculty see the new rector as unqualified, and object to his appointment. In retaliation, the rector has had several students and faculty arrested.

Some governments go much further than arresting the oppositions. Students and faculty at Colombian University and the University f Antioquia in Bogota have been assassinated for their beliefs. At one university a student was shot and killed at a

them for all that they do to

provide a good place for us to live and learn and play.

Professor Jack Kolbert is not very much involved in the physical life of the university but he represents much of what is good about the academic and spiritual life of Susquehanna. This year, Professor Kolbert will be giving the John C. Horn Distinguished Service Lecture on October 18, 1987 at 4:00 p.m. in Seibert Hall. He will be talking about Nobel Prize winner Elie Weisel, who has written so profoundly about the Holocaust. You might want to read one of Weisel's novel in preparation for attending Professor Kolbert's lecture. In any case, be sure to come to the lecture in order to acknowledge the good work of Dr. Kolbert in our midst and to learn from him about one of the important authors living in our time.

For the Greater Glory of God,

Christopher M. Thomforde Chaplin to the University

demonstration. The students and professors protest their "restricted democracy." The government has increased restrictions on firearms and police patrols to stop opposition activity. In some aeas the violence resembles civil war.

The near-civil war situation still continues in Seoul. On the first day of class, police battled 4,000 students in Seoul alone. Smaller demonstrations involving an estimated 5,600 students also occured. The students demand changes in government leadership to improve labor and economic conditions. They bombard police with stones and Molotov cocktails, start hunger strikes, and burn effigies of the leaders of U.S. South Korean governments. They still have not taken last spring's final exams, which they boycotted. The violence in South Korea as well as in many other countries is expected to increase.



Students sign the opening night quest book at "Charlie's". Hours for "Charlie's" are Thursdays from 8 p.m. to midnight, and Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Nutcracker, Masterworks Chorale Highlight Agenda

Artist Series Posts '87-'88 Schedule

by Lewis E. Silverman

Join us, and we'll dazzle and delight you. We'll educate and entertain you. We'll challenge your mind and widen your horizons.

We want you with us. This is your personal invitation to join us in the 1987-'88 Artist Series.

We have planned a delightfully entertaining series this year. What better way to get into the spirit of Halloween than with the National Players Company production of DRACULA? Be with us on Saturday, October 10, if you

Our series continues on Sunday, December 6, with our very own Susquehanna Masterworks Chorus composed of Valley Chorale under the direction of Professor Cyril

Stretansky. "A MASTER-WORKS CHRISTMAS II" is sure to be a memorable performance you won't want to

Lose youself in an enchanting holiday fantasy as the Empire State Ballet presents a full-length production of "THE NUTCRACKER" on Friday, December 11. This extraordinary Christmas event has delighted audiences the world over and is something the whole family can enjoy.

Our series continues on Sunday, January 31 with a sparkling afternoon of classical

music with the 80 piece NOR-

the Susquehanna University THEASTERN PENN-Choir and the Susquehanna SYLVANIA PHILHAR-MONIC in a special program featuring highly acclaimed Russian pianist Mark Peckanov

> Jazz lovers will not want to miss Friday, February 12 as we proudly present ART BLAKEY AND THE JAZZ MESSENGERS. For over 30 years Art Blakey has been at the helm of what has evolved into a traveling college of jazz. Don't miss this opportunity.

The Artist series concludes on Tuesday, March 22 with world renowned BELGRADE STATE FOLK ENSEMBLE. This 90-member ensemble, backed by a superb orchestra, has carried the folk arts of Yugoslavia to over 50 countries on four continents.

Arts Alive Plans For Upcoming Events

'Dracula' Brings In Halloween Spirit

-Fric Diesel

For play-goers who aren't afraid of the dark; DRACULA arrives in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Saturday, October 10th. This dramatization of Bram Stoker's classic novel is being presented by The National Players, the oldest and most revered touring company in the nation. Tickets are available in the Weber Chapel Box Office and are free with your S.U. i.d.

WEST SIDE STORY is this year's fall musical, and will be presented in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Halloween weekend. It's the theatre department's first full-scale production of the year, and it's sure to be a rafter-raising success. Again, tickets are free with S.U. i.d., and are available in the Weber Chapel box office.

Finally, Arts Alive thanks every one who helped make this year's Market Street Festival a success. Thanks also

to all those who stopped by the Arts Alive booth and congratulations to everyone who walked away with a goldfish. Arts Alive was also pleased at the student-faculty turnout for the Cologne Chamber Orchestra's superior concert.

Arts Alive exists to promote the arts on the S.U. campus and in the community. All promotion requests should be sent through campus mail to Box 1039, or phoned in to extension 3928.

University Betters Phone System WORKSHOPS:

Have ever you tried to make an important call only to find that the line is busy? This year, an upgraded system and an increased number of lines are part of a university plan to alleviate such problems.

There are two terminals.and administratice and a student, that control the phones on the university campus. The administrative terminal monitors all long distance lines. The student terminal monitors student to student lines, and direct indial lines, which carry incoming calls. There is then a system of tie lines that connect the two terminals. This year, contact between the terminals and the ease of making a call has been increased by system and adding new lines.

Last year the administrative terminal was a Version 1 system. This year it is a Version 2 system, thus making it more compatable with the Version 2 student system. Although this does not result in a noticeable difference for students and staff, calls do get through faster. For Scott Mangol, manager of telecommunications, the upgrade

makes "analyzing traffic flow" easier and also means the systems are simpler to work with.

Prior to last year there were twelve lines connecting the administrative and student terminals. Last year the number of these tie lines was increased to twenty. This year this number will be increased from fifteen to twenty-eight to make communication faster.

Mangol says this addition will begin on Monday.

Also during the course of this year, the number of direct indial lines will be increased from fifteen to twenty-four, and the number of local lines from seven to ten. He hopes to start work on this when the S.U. phonathon is over, and have the work completed soon after. He met with Contel, the local phone company, and AT&T, the long distance phone company, on Wednesday to discuss whether or not extra long distance lines will be added.

Though the addition of extrastudent lines will make contact

between students easier, the addition of extra tie lines will not necessarily lessen the traffic through the campus operator. Mangol asks that if one gets busy signal when dialing 8, which send the call from the student terminal to the administrative terminal, they hang up completely and dial

again immediately. This ensures that the caller will remain on the same line. By hanging up and trying the call a few minutes later, one is only tying up another line and making it harder for someone else to use the phone, Mangol ex-

Dewalt Studies One-Room upgrading the administrative Schools and Effects Of TV

by Diana Berger

How many one-room schoolhouses do you think there are left in the United States? Six or seven? Dr. Mark Dewalt of SU's education department has set out to discover this in one of two studies he is working on this year. Incredibly, he has thus far unearthed 700 public oneroom'schools in the nation and an additional 400 private ones! This includes one public school in nearby Lancaster county and ten private schools in Snyder county itself. During the course of his study, Dewalt found a one-room school in North Carolina which was built on an island and, instead of a bus, the kids take a boat to school. Other interesting schools include one in Wyoming which is a National Weather Station, one in Vermont that has been in operation since 1884, and one in Idaho which is snowed in from December to April (the students ski to school).

In addition to his school study, Dewalt and several of his education students are conducting a study regarding the effects of television on children. They will survey 1000 pupils from several states to find out what they are watching. Then, Dewalt and his students will watch all the shows on the major networks during prime time to find out what violence, drinking, smoking, etc. the pupils are

According to Dewalt, by the time the average student graduates from high school, he has spent more time in front of the TV than he has in school

****CAREER CORNER****

Interview Skills for Computer Mon., Oct. 5 4:30 p.m. Science Positions Exactly What is "EXPLORE"?? Tues., Oct 6 4:15 p.m. MR 2 Resume Writing Mon., Oct 12 6:30 p.m. MR 4 Interview Skills for Finance Tues., Oct 27 4:30 p.m. MR 4 Positions

SIGN UP FOR THE WORKSHOPS IN THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

RECRUITERS:

Interview Date: Oct. 14, 1987 PA Civil Service Commission Junior Computer Science & Accounting Internships

Sign up in the Career Development Office Interview Date: Nov. 16, 1987

B.S. Accounting. Full-time, must have 24 credits at graduation. 3.2 QPI or above. Pre-screened schedule. Sign up in the Career Development Office.

U.S. Navy Fleet Material Support Office Interview Date: Oct. 13, 1987 Computer Science/Information Systems, Mathematics, Liberal Arts Sign up in the Career Development Office.

Price Waterhouse, Touche Ross, and Authur Anderson will all pre-screen for possible furture on site interviews. Sign up for these companies in the Career Development Office.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAMINATION:

- At least 20 years old on the date of the examination Requirements:

- Citizens of the United States

- Available for WORLDWIDE ASSIGNMENT Including Washington, D.C.

11/12

11/20

Registration deadline: October 23, 1987 Examination date: December 5, 1987 JAPANESE CAREER FORUM IN BOSTON:

The first recruitment seminar by prominent Japanese companies will take place in Boston on November 2nd and 3rd, 1987. For more info on the forum and reply card, stop by the Career Development Office.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS:

There are Graduate School catalogs in the library of the Career Counseling

Center next to Residence Life. NOVEMBER RECRUITING SCHEDULE: SIGN UP INTERVIEW DATE DATE K-MART APPAREL CORP.-Harrisburg, PA 10/5 11/4 Majors: Marketing, Management & Liberal Arts with a strong interest in retail. Pre-screened schedule. SHARED MEDICAL SYSTEMS-Malvern, PA 11/9 Computer Science/Information Systems, Math or Business with a computer science emphasis will be considered. 3.0 QPI and above preferred. Pre-screened schedule BALTIMORE LIFE/LIFE OF MARYLAND 10/7 11/10 Baltimore, MD. Any major with

Computer & finance courses preferred but not a prerequisite for Career Division Agent in PA. Open Schedule. FIRST INVESTORS CORPORATION Bethlehem, PA. Any major for

strong communication skills.

Pre-sreened schedule. AMICON, INC. Essex Fells, NJ December/January graduates only.

Any major for marketing, sales, financial positions. Pre-screened schedule.

Management Trainee positions.

ADDITIONS TO SCHEDULES

Since many employers are reluctant to schedule on-campus interviews until they are certain of openings, it has become quite common for us to make additions to the schedule with only 1 or 2 weeks notice prior to the interview date. Consequently, you should frequently check our bulletin board and the sign-up schedules in our office.

OFF CAMPUS RECRUITING

Often, we receive correspondence from recruiters who encourage student to apply directly to their organizations. Typically, they are unable to schedule campus visits but are interested in receiving resumes. To assist you in establishing contact with these employers, we are scheduling November 11th as a day when you can request that your resume be included in a packet sent to these recruiters.

ADDRE\$\$ ENVELOPE\$ for firm\$, nationwide! \$en\$ational earning\$! No experience. We show you. Begin immediately! Stamped envelope: International 804 Old Thorsby Road, Clanton, Alabama 35045

Governor Snyder Mansion

-National Historic Site-

121 N. Market St.

Selinsgrove, Pa.

374-7770

Pennsylvania's Largest Selection of Fine Gifts in an Historic Governors Home



Visit Our 10 Rooms of Gifts and Home Accents

Open Daily 10-5:30

Registration Is 'Education Supermarket'

German Student Compares Universities

by Markus Herrmann

The initial nervousness and uncertainty about what is going to happen to me as a German exchange student on this American college campus has vanished. After four weeks at Susquehanna, studying abroad starts to become a daily routine as it was at the University of Konstanz.

But how different is this campus life! Studying in German university, which usually has no campus, you are citizen of the town community where the University is located. The University is only one part of your daily life besides being involved in other activities such as joining a sports club or a political party, or helping out in your father's business.

Knowing this, you can imagine how I enjoy life in a campus community. It is no exaggeration to say that the campus absorbs me.

The entire academic procedure is different. You don't have to register for courses in Germany, so to experience registration in the gym was exciting to me! I thought I was in Education's supermarket. Professors don't take attendance in their classes; it is not in their concern whether you are attending their lectures. What counts is the final exam, which is usually at the end of the semester. In Germany the traditional way is to have written examinations after a period of two years. German professors won't offer you mid-term exams, tests, quizzes, and there are no mandaiory assignments. You are responsible for what you want to do.

Susquehanna has given me an opportunity to get to know my professors. I will meet them on campus between classes and have a short chat with them. The informality

with faculty, the warm welcome everybody gave us, from the Chaplain to the Deans, makes me feel I have joined a big family.

With all this after only four weeks, I'm curiously looking forward to the next 48 weeks in America, continued on page 7

Airplay

It was rumored. It was considered, and it has now manifested itself. It is the latest effort from Pink Floyd, and it is the primary matter of the music in this week's Airplay.

A Momentary Lapse of Reason:

The album Pink Floyd has indeed proven there is life after Roger Waters. This latest LP is obviously missing Water's bounding bass tracks. But nothing else has changed. This is not only a fine LP, but a fine Pink Floyd LP. Still present are the full orchestrations set against the crunch of electric guitars. Also returning are the moving vocals of David Gilmour, who co-produced

Turning briefly to other veteran rockers: How does Aerosmith compare with their 80's clones, Guns And Roses and Faster Pussycat? The latter are out-aerosmithing the former G&R and F.P. have stolen everything from Aerosmith's vagabond-of-theritz look to Steven Tyler's pout. The sad part is they are sounding more like Aerosmith in the 80's than Aerosmith does. The heady licks, the howls, and the catchy rhythms reminiscent of "Get Your Wings" are to be found on "Appetite For Destruction" and F.P.'s self-titled LP. "Permanent Vacation" presents too refined a sound for these vets. So, if you want the rawness of Aerosmith, pick up the clones. They have done the music justice.

Faculty Introduction Continues

Campus Welcomes New Faculty, Part III

by Rob Pickering

(Editor's note: This is the final article in a series on new faculty and staff).

Brigitte Bechtold has come to Susquehanna from Michigan State University, where she taught and studied. Bechtold holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Brussels, a master's degree from Michigan State and a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. She is presently in the process of writing a book on forecasting such variables as the Gross National Product in specific companies. She is also researching the economics of tragic illnesses, especially cancer. Her research is directed toward whether the more traditional treatments are a better investment than any new treatments.

At S.U. Bechtold is teaching International Trade and Finance and Macroeconomics, and she is head of the economics department and is holder of the Alan Warehime Chair. According to Carl Bellas, Dean of the Sigmund Weis School of Business, "the Alan Warehime Chair is a position given to distinguished professors who have a record of accomplishment and will help junior faculty develop individual scholarship." In the spring Bechtold will teach Comparative Economics and Macroeconomics.

So far she says she likes the friendly atmosphere found at S.U. and finds that with smaller classes communication with students is easier. She came to S.U. because the east coast has opportunity for research.

She is divorced and lives in Selinsgrove with her two children. She especially likes art and hopes to present some of her works to schools and nursing homes. She also likes running, traveling and doing community service work.

New to the accounting department is Paul Shoemaker. He holds a bachelor's degree in business education from Bloomsburg State College, a master's degree in business adminstration from Marywood College and a doctorate in accounting from Penn State. Prior to Susquehanna, he taught at Penn State.

Shoemaker lives the friendly atmosphere at S.U. and the relationship between faculty and students. He admits that the students at S.U. are more responsive than those he had taught previously. This semester he is teaching Financial Accounting, a first-level course. Next semester he will be teaching an intermediate accounting course.

Shoemaker lives in town with his wife and one daughter. He likes racquetball, baseball and especially football.

Dennis A. Pahl is a visiting assistant professor in English. He is also holder of the Weber Chair in Humanities, a position which, according to Pahl, is "offered to a junior faculty member who shows promise in research and publishing." He holds a master's degree in creative writing and a doctorate in nineteenth century American Literature from S.U. New York-Buffalo. He

received a bachelor's degree in English from S.U. New York-Albany.

Pahl says that undergraduate students seem more open-minded than graduate students. He likes this aspect of S.U. He also likes the close interaction between faculty and students. He is teaching a first level American Literature course and Foundations of Western Literature. In the spring he will be teaching two upper level courses: a Poe Seminar and American Idealism. He is presently working on delivering a paper on Henry James to a literary conference in Providence, Rhode Island.

Pahl lives in Lewisburg, He enjoys tennis, swimming and bicycling.

Ewin Owens is a visiting instructor of mathematical sciences. Owens holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Lock Haven University and a master's degree from Penn State. He is replacing Rebecca Lyter Meiser, who has been awarded a fellowship to pursue doctoral study at Lehigh University for 1987-88.

Finally, new to QSU: "A Momentary Lapse of Reason" & Skynard's "Legend"

the disc with Bob Ezrin (of Kiss and Alice Cooper Fame). Nick Mason is still here too with the driving rhythm on drums. The organ work of Richard Wright growls and roars throughout. What Floyd has created is its usual mesh of sound effects, musical genius and lyrical concept in a highly audiophyllic atmosphere. The band is exactly where it should be here in the late eighties. This effort will please old and new Floyd fans as well as those who just appreciate music for thought.

Pick up the CD for the full experience.

The Concert:

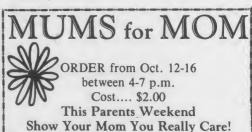
Playing September 19th to 90,000 "Screaming and Singing" fans at JFK Stadium, Pink Floyd demonstrated that in their absence they had lost no power, no grace. Their show features a large lighting extravaganza with lasers and a large screen TV. Even the "Airplane" was resurrected. Encoring with favorites like "Comfortably numb", Pink Floyd was vintage. Some things never change; they only improve with age.

-Brian Stettler

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222 Norman, OK 73069



SUN. OCT. 11 8:00 p.m. Snack Bar





The undefeated Crusadrs take on Delaware Valley tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Pregame entertainment will incclude the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at 1:15 p.m.

Gridders Rank Fifth In Division III Poll

Crusader Forces Halt Viking Invasion by Greg Betz

The Susquehanna University Crusaders registered their second shutout of the season, while improving their record

to 4-0 overall, 3-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) with a 28-0 victory over the visiting Vikings of Upsala College on a cold and blustery day in Selinsgrove.

The Orange and Maroon, who are tied for fifth in the latest Division III poll, had the first scoring opportunity of when freshmen kicker John Hall missed a 34-yard field goal wide to the left with 2:28 remaining in the opening period.

Smith, who made nine tackles on the afternoon, set up the next Susquehanna scoring opportunity when he intercepted a Kevin Egan pass and returned the ball ten yards to the Upsala 20. The offense was unable to move the ball anywhere, and Hall was called upon once again. This time his 36-yard attempt sailed wide to the right, and the game remained scoreless with just under ten minutes left in the first half.

Inside linebacker Trevor Henry gave the Crusaders excellent field position once again when he intercepted a Spenser Lester pass at the Upsala 37. After a defensive pass interference penalty moved the ball to the Viking 22, the aerial combination of Todd Coolidge and Al Bucci connected for a 22-vard touchdown with two minutes to go until the half. Bucci caught the pass at the 15 and outran three defenders across the field into the end zone for the score. The two-point conversion attempt was unsuccessful and SU took a 6-0 lead into the locker room.

After generating only 114 yards in total offense for the first thirty minutes, the Crusaders took the second half kickoff and marched 60 yards on 12 plays to increase their lead to 12-0. The drive was capped off when Coolidge and Bucci hooked up for the eighth time on the season, this time for 16 yards out. The two-point conversion failed once again.

One play after the touchdown, Bill Starace recovered a Steve Lawson fumble to give Susquehanna the ball at the Upsala 30. A Coolidge-to-Mark Basilii 19-yard pass moved the ball to the eleven yard line, but after gaining only one-yard on the next three plays, the Crusaders had to settle for a field goal at-

Upsala threatened to get back in the game late in the third quarter after Lester scampered 46 yards to the SU 18 on a third down and twenty-two play. Three plays netted four yards and when Andy Pasqua's 31-vard field goal attempt fell short, the Crusaders escaped unscathed.

Susquehanna got a break with 5:40 remaining in the

the game late in the first fourth quarter, when Viking quarter, but came up empty punter Darren Cerminaro was forced to cover the ball in his end zone for a safety after the snap from center sailed over his head.

The Orange and Maroon Senior cornerback Clayton defensive unit got the ball back in good field position when linebacker Rich Roth intercepted his first collegiate pass giving SU the ball at the Upsala 43.

Freshman Mike Bencivengo then followed by recording two firsts in his young college career. One play after hauling in his first collegiate reception, netting 33 yards, the halfback scored his first collegiate touchdown on a nifty 10-yard jaunt into the end zone. Hall added the conversion and the lead had grown to 21-0.

Following another interception by the defense, junior safety Bill Purnell's first career theft, the Crusaders closed out the scoring with a short 2-play, 55-yard drive.

Junior fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi was responsible for a big chunk of the yardage as he broke loose off left tackle and raced 52 yards to paydirt on a fine individual effort with 2:06 left in the contest. Hall's extra point made the final score: Susquehanna 28, Upsala 0.

Iacavazzi and fellow fullback Kevin Gormley led the SU running attack as they compiled 81 and 70 yards respectively.

On the day, both Coolidge and Bucci established new career records at Susquehanna. Coolidge surpassed 1984 graduate Jim Wisse as the alltime passing yardage leader with 3,219 yards after throwing for 178 yards in completing 13 of 28 passes. The senior tri-captain also set a new mark for total offense in a career with 3,250 yards in just 15 games as a quarterback.

With his seven receptions for 81 yards, Bucci moved past 1986 graduate Rob Sochovka to write his name on top of the reception yardage category at the school. The senior split end is also just nine catches short of capturing the career record for receptions held by Jeff Steltz with 100 career receptions.

Defensively, inside linebacker Trevor Henry made 16 tackles, including three that resulted in a loss to go along with his first interception of the season. Defensive end Brian Quiggle had a fine game, registering 10 tackles, while linebackers Rich Close and Chris Monico made nine and eight tackles respectively.

The Crusaders are back in action tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. for the annual homecoming game, with the Aggies of Delaware Valley College (1-2-1) providing the competition.

Sports Corner: Deitch Resigns

Following Saturday's football game against Delaware Valley, one of the lesser known, but certainly one of the most productive sports figures will no longer be seen around campus. Assistant Director of Public Relations Scott Deitch is leaving town to become the new Sports Information Director at Western Maryland College.

A 1985 graduate from Susquehanna. Deitch has held an SID/PR post here for the past three and a half years. In charge of writing sports releases that provide information to both local and hometown newspapers along with the national media, Scott also was responsible for compiling results and statistics for all 17 sports at Susquehanna. In addition to those responsibilities, he also produced the home football game pro-

A communications major, Scott started his sports relations at Susquehanna by being sports director at WOSU, before taking over the parttime SID job during his senior year, while still a student.

SELINSGROVE

year, Deitch had a tough situation arise, when he had to handle all news and sports releases relating to the University, until a new Public Relations Director was hired. He survived the storm and was able to accomplish quite a bit.

Good times have also been plentiful for the Carisle native. He was around for the 1985-86 men's and women's baskethall seasons, when both teams earned berths in the NCAA Division III tournament, with the men's team winning their first ever Middle Atlantic Conference-Northern Division title and advancing to the quarter finals of the tourna-

Deitch was one of the main reasons 1985 graduate Don P. Harnum was selected a firstteam All-American, as he sent out flyers and releases to

voters. Of course he wasn't solely responsible for the honor, but he did his part to make sure people knew of Harnum's name and numbers.

Last year, when the football team made their first ever appearance in the Division III playoffs, Scott was responsible for organizing media relations and putting together a playoff game program in just two days.

In closing, I personally would like to thank Scott for taking a chance on an unproven freshman who arrived at his office one afternoon hoping for an opportunity to be involved with either the baseball or football teams. Thank you for all the help you have given me and for being such a great friend. You are a class act and I wish you the best of luck in your new job.
-Greg Betz

Youthful Volleyball Squad **Enjoys Winning Record**

enjoying a present record of 9 wins and 5 losses, which is quite a role reversal from last

year's record at this time (0-14).

The team has faired well against all of its competition, beating two of the top squads in the MAC Conference, Scranton and Gettysburg.

"Our players are just beginning to totally work together. Once I find the combination that clicks, we'll be tough to beat," remarked Coach Debbie Fore. "We have no seniors on this team so all we can do is get better and better for next season," Fore said.

The team faces off with Bloomsburg for the featured game on Homecoming weekend. Thus far in the season, SU has lost to Bloomsburg three times.

Next week, the Lady Crusaders will face two tough competitors both away Western Maryland and Juniata.

OFF GARDEN OR STEAK HOAGIE

ROUTE 11 & 15

SHAMOKIN DAM

GOVERNMENT BOOKS & MORE!

Send for your free copy
New Catalog P.O. Box 37000, Washington, D.C. 20013

The SU Volleyball Team is

The Vikings received another break when Hall's 27-yard attempt was blocked by junior defensive back Jack Aniboli to keep the score at 12-0.

At the beginning of last SERVING YOU BETTER SAVING YOU MORE SHORT STOP MART ROUTE 522

COUPON

The Poetry Corner?

A spiraling football floats over a field of grassy green, Into the outstreched arms of SU's number nineteen, As he starts for the end zone he gives a head flake, Leaving a trail of defenders in his muddy wake, Across midfield and continuing on and on, Reminding us of Largent, Warfield and Swan. "Imagine what he'd do for Marino or Fout's," Says a band of admiring NFL scouts, Opposing defensive backs haven't figured him yet, Is there fly paper on his hands, Stick-Um in his sweat? Pursuing in vain is one more helpless Moravain Hound. Susquehanna fans produce and erruption of noise,

Will McCarthy be drafted in the first, or second round? Crossing the goal is this man amoung boys, He finnishes his touchdown with a crossbar slam-dunk, "Was that Jerry Rice?" asks Coach Dapp, "or was it Art Monk?"

McCarthy would head back to the huddle to do the defense more harm.

If not for the sounding of his morning alarm.

ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER

Hours: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM, M-F 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM, M-TH

Services:

Writing:

- Paper Conferences
- · Help with organization and development of ideas
- · Individualized tutorials in grammar, sentence structure, punctuation
- · Help with resumes

Mathematics:

- · Individualized tutorials for Fundamentals of Math, Calculus, and other credit courses
- · Preparation for Fundamentals of Math

Reading and Study Skills Tutorials

Academic Counseling

Lady Crusaders Suffer 'Heartbreaking Loss'

Western Maryland Tramples Stickers

by Jeff McHugh This past Saturday, the Susquehanna field hockey team traveled to Western Maryland. The Lady Crusaders carried a 3-3 record into the game, and in a rain-drenched affair they suffered a heartbreaking 5-4 double overtime loss.

The Lady Crusaders entered the game with one of their best defensive players, Sue Bailey, out with a knee injury. This was evident as Western Maryland jumped out to a 2-0

MEDIC-ALERT

CPR

(Cardio-Pulmonary Resusitation)

course offered to Students, Faculty, and Staff

on

2 consecutive Mondays Oct. 26 & Nov. 2, 1987 7-10 PM

Meeting Rooms 2,3,4 Campus Center taught by the Red Cross suitable for initial certification suitable for CPR re-certification

COST: \$8 for CPR book and 6hrs. of instruction (payable at the first class)

Register by calling either: ext. 4385-the Health Center Ext. 4137-Carol Courtney

Registration Deadline-Oct. 19

lead in the first ten minutes of the game. But the S.U. girls came back to score two goals to tie the score 2-2 at halftime.

Susquehanna took the lead in the second half, and held on to the 3-2 advantage until the final five minutes of the game, when Western Maryland scored to tie the game. The game remained 3-3 at the end of regulation, forcing a ten minute overtime period. The Lady Crusaders jumped out to a 4-3 lead with a goal, only to Western Maryland

answer back, tying the game and forcing yet another overtime

About six minutes into the second overtime period, Western Maryland scored the winning goal, taking the game by a 5-4 score. The Lady Crusaders were led by Nancy Heyer, who had two goals. Wendy Sharkus and Liz Dawson also netted goals. Coach Connie Delbaugh and the team will play host to Dickinson on Saturday at 11

He was just this guy in my class with cool-looking hair. I never thought we had anything in common-until we ran into each other at Great Expecta-

The Precision Haircut Complete with shampoo and blow style (Reg \$12.00)

NOW \$10.00

with SU - 1D Mon thru Sat

Susquehanna Valley Mall 374-8134 Appointment Not Always Necessary

EMPECTNIK

Faculty continued from page 5 Dina Stevenson, visiting instructor in English, likes the

"congenial" atmosphere at S.U. She previously taught at Harrisburg Area Community College. At S.U. she is teaching Critical Thinking and Writing, Foundations of Western Literature, and English Composition. Stevenson is replacing Dr. Ronald Dotterer, who is serving a fellowship with the American Council on Education for

She holds a bachelor's degree in French from Franklin and Marshall College, a master's degree in English from Western Washington University, and is currently pursuing a doctorate in Rhetoric, or language communications, from Carnegie-Mellon University.

1987-88.

Stevenson is living in Harrisburg with her husband and three daughters. She enjoys hiking, backpacking, camping and traveling. She has traveled in the United States and France, and taught in Portugal for three years.



the cross country stars of

vestervear. The Alumni in-

cluded these former greats; Bob Pickart, John Ueling,

Jeff Harbst, Jeff Walker, Pete Ashey, George Rudisill, Tim

Harris, Bryan Rynearson, and

Dave Kcenich. Also alumnus

Ken Dlouhy was on hand for

The soccer team hosts Gettysburg tomorrow at 11 a.m. as they strive to better their 3-5-2 record

X-Country Finishes Fifth In Season Opening Meet

by Joe Carei There was a great turnout of

Susquehanna University's Cross Country team is once again continuing their winning ways.

The team opened their season at Lebanon Valley Invitational on September 12th. The team only consisted of 6 members; eight guys were out either with injuries, or other reasons. Despite this, the team finished 5th out of 20 teams. Susquehanna garnered three out of the top twenty medals. Finishing in the top twenty were: Mike Burton 3rd, Marty Martynuska 6th, and Todd Ouackenboss 15th. Rounding out the team were; Captain Lee Marconi, Joseph Carei, and Paul Cote.

September 19th brought the first annual Alumni Meet.

Sound bargain Sound advice. Sound service. Sounds great!



For the same price as a bargain warehouse discounters stereo system" or a "department store rack system" you can own a superior quality stereo unit from The Stereo Shoppe in Selinsgove.

Come in and talk with us. We'll give you sound advice on what system is right for you. We offer easy to understand explanations - not a lot of high-tech garble.

And when you buy from us we service you with extras you won't get anywhere else; like free delivery and normal set-up, and expert custom installations.

Sounds great? Great sounds are our specialty at The Stereo Shoppe.

here great sounds abound.



21 N. Market St. Selinsgrove • 374-0150

Experts Provide Toll-Free Underage Drinking Still A Problem Aids Information Hotline

NEW YORK, October 1 -- Back to school this year is dramatically affected by a health problem of epidemic proportions that demands accurate information, not hearsay or confusion.

One of the most authoritative sources available is a toll-free national hotline --1-800-433- AIDS -- manned by volunteers at St. Clare's Hospital and Health Center in New York City. St. Clare's has been pioneering care and counselling of AIDS patients since 1985 when it opened New York State's first and only officially designated AIDS center, the Spellman Center for HIV Related Diseases.

The hotline, which operates weekdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays, to 4 p.m. (all times are Eastern Standard or Daylight Time), offers expert advice on everything from drugs and AIDS to testing, and from emotional support and symptoms to sexual practices -- all on an anonymous

Ignorance about AIDS can

ASK EXPERTS ON AIDS TOLL-FREE HOTLINE 1-800-433-AIDS

Alcohol Concerns Dean. Police

Ivy may creep up the outer walls of Selinsgrove Hall like a grapevine, but it does not produce wine.

However, alcoholic consumption does exist on camand not necessarily in small proportions. With a number of students under the legal drinking age, a problem of illegality does arise.

Alcoholic policy for the university is outlined in the section pertaining to the policies and regulations of student life in Susquehanna's handbook. Pennsylvania law applies not only to temporary occupants on this particular campus but also holds true for all citizens statewide. The law states that those who wish to purchase, consume, or transport any alcoholic beverage legally must be twenty-one years of age or over. A minor is strictly forbidden to have any alcoholic beverage in his possesion; he who is found with such material will be subject to fine or imprisonment.

Susquehanna's alcoholic policy basically has the same

quired drinking age is permitted to posses any alcohol. Those who are of legal age may consume alcohol at their own will: however, restrictions provided by the University are placed upon them. The above mentioned rules and regula-tions are included in the alcohol policy.

On the policy supposed problems stemming from alcoholic beverages, Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson and Selinsgrove Borough Police Chief Jim Hartly were questioned. Both Anderson and Hartly readily agree on one point: drinking in the underage society, including the students on campus, is a definite problem.

Anderson says that it is a dilemma that, although in existance for quite sometime, seems more extreme today than it did in yesterday's world. Stronger awareness of this involvement may be the reason for its growth.

Anderson claims many students, in addition to feeling pressured, feel drinking is the only means by which an en-

backbone - no one under re- joyable evening can be achieved. To drink is to be merry, and most people prefer to be jolly. However, to be jolly in that fashion is reconized as a problem which requires solu-

> "Charlie's", the new nonalcoholic pub, may act as a diversion from habitual consumption of liquors. Diversions, according to Anderson, can be created by the involvement in social activity clubs available to students on the University campus. However, the first priority is to educate people of the possible danger and destruction alcohol can inflict on its users.

Hartly claims that underage drinking has become heavier and more open in more recent years. Hartly's force is not exactly pinpointing areas that will be vunerable to spot check; illegal consumption in this case does not soley focus on college students in the area. but other minors, including high school students. However, he promises the force will arrive on locations where drinking problems exist, or appear to exist, on and off campus.

CRUSADER CASTLE SNACK BAR LUNCH SPECIALS

Monday - Fish Sandwich - \$1.50 Tuesday - Steak/Sandwhich - \$2.25 Wednesday - Chicken Breast Fillet - \$1.25 Thursday - BLT - \$1.15 Friday - Stromboli - \$1.65



The U.S. Government Printing Office has put together a new catalog of the Government's bestselling books. Books like The Space Shuttle at Work, Cutting Energy Costs, Infant Care, National Park Guide and Map, Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents, The Back-Yard Mechanic, Merchandising Your Job Talents, and Starting a Business. Find out what Government books are all about. Send for your free catalog.

New Catalog

Superintendent of Documents Washington, D.C. 20402

Rine's Flower Shop & Greenhouses Isle of Que

315 E. Bough Street, Selinsgrove, PA 17870 Serving The Community & University Since 1915 Flowers for All Occasions and A Large Variety of Plants Grown in our Eleven Greenhouses.

Corsages, Roses to Carry & Boutonnieres Three Wire Services Available for Sending Flowers **OUT OF THE AREA!!!!**

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

















































Reelin'

With FLASHDANCE and 9-1/2 WEEKS, Adrian Lyne made a name for himself as the director of fiercely erotic but air-head movies. His films revolved around Womanhood-hot, ripe luscious Womanhood. And if the whole movie seemed a little absurd, you forgave him because it was still so visually dazzling. He's become a pioneer of women's movies told from a man's point of view: the exact 80's equivalent of Stella Dallas of Mildred Pierce. Lyne weaves myths. And myths, as we all know, are apt to become legends. With FATAL ATTRAC-TION, the legend continues.

Glenn Close plays Alex, a Medusan sorceress who with some dirty conversation and a pixillated stare charms her way into Micheal Douglas' bedroom. Afterwards, when he's ready to say thanks and go home to his wife and kid, she refuses to cooperate. She has no intentions of being a onenight stand, and his insistence on making her be one results in his immediate, boundless misfortune.

Alex is the film's most complex character, morally ambiguous but not unsympathetic. She sits alone in her hellish apartment, while across town Douglas and family are engaged in loving comaraderie. Later, after she spies on all this sun-drenched harmonic bliss, Alex's reaction is the most magnificent vomiting scene since THE EXORCIST. Glenn Close inhabits the role beautifully; her heavy eyemakeup and dragon-like stare hint not so much at lunacy as Kabuki. Alex is unreal. She is scary and sad, unhinged and uncanny. She can materialize and vanish at will. She can leave disembodied messages. She can pass through walls.

Lyne takes great pains to set up distinct parallels between the spooky Alex and Douglas' down-to-earth, almost frighteningly banal wife. Lyne photographs Close's classical face with harsh light and shadow; he photographs Anne Archer (the wife) in soft focus. Close is forbidding and ethereal; Archer is luscious and sane. Archer is unsuspecting and supportive; Close is shrill and possesive. Archer

never demands explanations of her husband's whereabouts. Close does.

Which brings me to The husband, and the film's one potential flaw. If Archer's character is so wonderful and Close's character is so dreadful, why does Douglas go to hed with Close in the first place? Lyne seems to intimate that although women can create thoughts that transcend reality, men are stuck in subreality. Close's womanhood gives her such power that she can wreck a man's life just because he's a man. Men can think no further than their basic animal urges, and smart women can prey upon this to create what seems like magic. Close's hold on Douglas is pelvic, and that's what gives her power. And power corrupts, which is why Close's character, no Douglas', is viewed as the lunatic.

Douglas is affable and that's the key to his performance. Any actor with grit would have played the role with too much strength; Douglas is, in the face of his own sexuality, a wimp. He is riddled with performance anxiety, haunted by deep-rooted homosexual tendencies, terrified of pregnant women and menstrual blood. Douglas is just A Nice Guy who is slave to subconscious monsters he doesn't even know exist. They are all, of course, manifest in

It is this power to see into man's psyche that makes Alex's moves seem so uncanny. When all is said and done, she's just A Woman--a woman with a severely bruised id and heavily damaged libido-but A Woman nonetheless. The power manifest in her loins in her only weapon in a world dominated by fathers, husband, brothers, bosses, and ves, married lovers. She never subverts her sexuality to conform to a man's immediate needs. Rather, she's turned the tables and made a man's previous strength his weakness. She's become the living embodiment of a man's repressed sexual fears. His innocence is his downfall. Her knowledge is her strength. Alex is fighting a battle that's as old as the Acropolis. Except this time, there's a different ending to the myth.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS \$16,707 to \$59,148/Year, Now Hiring. CALL JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext F6172AA for info. 24 HR.





Faculty/Student

Announcing opportunity for informal conversation with a faculty or staff member:

Student/Faculty

CONNECTION LUNCHES At no cost to you or your

guest, invite a faculty or staff member to join you for lunch in the Evert Dining Room Monday through Friday of any week school is in session.

How? Either as an individual student or in a group - your floor, house, honor society,

club or organization can have up to 30 members invite faculty to lunch in any one week.

Interested? Call or stop by Dean Anderson's Office (x4135)for more information.

Chocolate Sale

If you are a "chocoholic", or even a casual chocolate craver, you'll appreciate this year's first Clerical/Secretarial Association fundraiser. This year we will again be selling rich chocolate candy bars in four delicious flavors. The money from this sale will go towards buying permanent, stainless steel coat hangers for the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Thoughout the year Susquehanna's CSA will be sponsoring fundraisers for various projects.

Watch for the sale of these quality chocolate bars at the Campus Center on Saturday afternoons, October 10 and 31. The CSA will also have a stand set up at the football games during Homecoming

and Parents Weekend. You can use this opportunity to stock up for Halloween, study-breaks, and day-to-day chocolate fits, while at the same time support the University and its cultural programs in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

If you have questions or orders for candy, you can contact any clerical staff member or the CSA officers: Betsy Henkelman in the Register's Office, Emily Kerstetter in the Education Department, Martha Blessing in the office of the Dean of Academic Services, or Gibby Mease at the University Switchboard.

CROP

Those who helped to organize the Selinsgrove Community Crop Walk held on October 4th wish to thank everyone who helped to make the event so successful.

Special thanks to Rax Restaurant of Hummel's Wharf for donating Roast Beef Sandwich coupons to walkers, to the Food Services of Susquehanna University for donating drinks, to the Selinsgrove Fire Police for helping with safety, Selinsgrove Police Chief Hartley, the D.H. & L. Fire Company, and students David Allen and Cheryl Dumm.

Plus, sincere thanks goes to the walkers and the sponsors who helped to raise money for the hungry of the world.

GRE Info.

Getting ready to take the Graduate Record Exam? The Academic Skills Center can help. "Mastering the GRE," an Apple program designed to prepare students for the

exam, is available to students for the use on the Apple

Police Log

Wednesday September 16,1987

Theft of two plants from the green house was reported to Public Safety. Investigation is continuing.

Friday

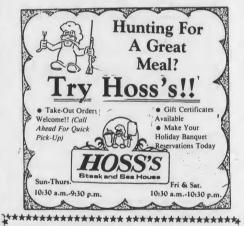
September 18, 1987

Public Safety officers arrested a non-student Friday night for assault and other charges are pending. The nonstudent refused to leave Hassinger Hall when approached by the Head Resident. A shoving match began which developed into a fight. Both parties were treated and later released from Geisinger Medical Center.

Saturday September 19, 1987

Theft of a television and clock from Aikens Hall was reported to Public Safety. Investigation is continuing.

computers in the Center. The Academic Skills Center is located in the basement of the Blough Learning Center.



ARE YOU TIRED OF CAFE FOOD?

Come Join Us for Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner

Selinsgrove Tastee Freez

Serving Mon - Sun 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Specials Daily \$1.04 + Tax

Route 11 & 15 Selinsgrove, PA



374-0000

Mairquarters.

The Hair Design Center for the University.

The Freshest Ideas Are On



1 N. MARKET STREET SELINSGROVE, PA 17870 Telephone 717-374-4413 MAJOR CRUISE LINES NOW hiring! Salaries to \$60k. Customer service, Cruise Directors, mechanics, kitchen help and Entry Level.

CALL NOW 1-518-459-3734 Ext Q6172AA 24 HRS.....

INTERNSHIPS IN PENNSYLVANIA STATE GOVERNMENT FOR JUNIORS \$567.75 Bi-Weekly

Applications are being accepted now for Juniors majoring in Computer Science or Accounting for the States' Computer Systems or Accounting Intern programs. In addition to a competitive salary averaging over \$7.50 per hour interns may be able to receive college cfedit for participating and be able to return to a full-time management level job after the completion of the internship and graduation.

Additional information on these opportunities is available from your Career Services/Placement Office OR:

BENNY MARTINEZ
COLLEGE RELATIONS PROGRAM
STATE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
P.O. Box 569
Harrisburg, PA 17120
(717) 787-6652

Benny Martinez will also be conducting a general presentation regarding these internships at Susquehanna University on October 14, 1987. Please contact your Career Services/Placement Office for further information.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL DECEMBER 4, 1987

THE COMMONWEALTH IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha is highlighting the Homecoming Weekend festivities with a special "Alumnae Barbeque" on Saturday after the football game.

ZTA would like to Congratulate and welcome aboard our three new pledges: Erika Hardenberg, Patricia Sheehan, and Jennifer Wilson.

"Good Job, ZTA" for the service project done on September 26, 1987 for The Association of Retarded Citizens. We raised \$272.06.

Thank you, Sigma Kappa for the fantastic picnic BBQ on Saturday, September 19, 1987, before the football game. We had a blast!

Lastly, "Happy Birthday" to Tracy Lawrence on Saturday, Oct. 10, 1987.

Sigma Kappa

Well hello there!
We would first and foremost like to congratulate and welcome with open arms our four new pledges...Sherrie Breeden, Cathi Lesniewski, Missy Watson, and Kristen Langenfield. Great times ahead girls! You four can really make us smile.

Apologies are extended to anyone who has gotten caught in the middle of a Sigma shootout this week. And for those who have boyfriended the enemy just to later kill them off, all I can say is "low blow girls". So keep on shootin!

Sigma Kappa would also like to cordially invite all to our Halloween bash on October 15th. It's going to be a night for friends and fun so bring your costumes on down!

Well that's it folks. But before I go always remember and never forget The Fun Never Sets at Sigma Kappa.

If we weren't sisters, we'd still be friends.

Greek News

Kappa Delta

Hello from the KDs. There's so many things I want to tell you, I hope I don't forget anything. First off, KD would like to extend our congrats to the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for receiving the Golden Lion Award. It just goes to show that the Greek women at SU are striving for excellence. And speaking of excellence, KD also earned a few honors at the convention over the summer. Our chapter won some awards: Third Place 1986-87 for our Shamrock Project (our philanthrophy for the Prevention of Child Abuse): a General Philanthrophy Award; a Quota Total Award: the Progress Award and Special Recognition Award.

Anyway, we'd like to wish all the SU teams good luck this season, especially the football team who we faithfully withstood the rain for. To all the sororities, the Picnic for us all was a good opportunity for us to get to know one another better and prove to this campus that Greek Unity will always exist. Linda Davis always did come up with great ideas. Congrat to Linda on her lavaliering. And also our own sister Kathy French is the proud owner of an engagement ring, thanks to Chris Noah.

Thanks to all the girls who attended our informal rush party Tuesday!We hope you enjoyed your visit to KD. See you on Nov.19th.

That's about it. Remember to strive for the honorable, beautiful and highest.

Love in AOT and Always,

Patti S.

Pollution costs us millions each year.

ANDY KELLER AUTO BODY

SINCE 1953

TOWING

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING, REFINISHING WHEEL ALIGNMENT, NEWEST TYPE REFINISHING & MATERIAL NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY STRAIGHTENING MACHINE (3) SYSTEMS...

Sigma Phi Epsilon

A round of belated congratulations for Craig Stoken who lavaliered ZTA's Michele Leuser & our VP Craig Smith who lavaliered Zeta's Sharon Ward... both back in April. And...more congrats to Ed Lopez who recently pinned Sigma Kappa's Michelle Bridges, to John "J.T." Tourille for pinning ADPi's Leta Blatt, and to Tom Boone who became engaged (??!!) to his "girl back home." Whew, there's a lot going on!!

Most of the Brotherhood went to Hershey Park earlier in the semester to raise some money. We had a blast! We would like to especially thank Michelle, Lea, and Sharon for also giving their time to a "worthy" cause.

Congrats are in line for: Bob Herr, Joe Leone, Ed Lopez, and Tim Mee for becoming Greek SGA Senators. Did ya ever think of a coup, guys?

The newly renovated Sig Ep house was "broken in" with the addition of a new piece of "furniture" for 25"s & dice keep working for your new doctorates, Brothers.

We would like to thank the sisters of ADPi for the suuuuper Tie ("Tai") preparty. Y'all were great!!!

Well, Until Next Week Russell

Theta Chi

The brotherhood of Theta Chi would like to take this time to give a belated welcome back to all returning students and a special welcome to all Freshmen. Well, it's time to trade the surfboards and sun tan oil in for a few notebooks & textbooks.

A few weekends ago, the Spudland reservation book was filled with many interesting activities. Saturday saw a double-header, leading off with the intiation of close to 60 fine young ladies. Their names will forever be etched into the annals of the OX little sisterhood. As the day progressed our chapterroom was transformed right before our very eyes into a full fledged disco. Rob Miller was in control of the vinyl as many people danced the night away. Not only was there an absence of alcohol, but also all proceeds that were collected at the door went to benefit the American Cancer Society. Brother McCallum took the initative to prepare and hang a couple of artistic posters to promote this event, no wonder why we had such a big turn

Until next week,

Scuba

DINNER SPECIALS

Monday - Baconburger - \$1.70 Tuesday - Cheesesteak - \$2.45 Wednesday - Ham & Cheese Sub - \$2.40 Thursday - Turkey Sub - \$2.40 Friday - Chicken Nuggets - \$1.30

*All lunch specials include chips & a small soda.

Just Judie's Salon Main Square Building 5-B South Market Street Selinsgrove, Pa. 374-5000 (Next to Botdorfs)
Mon. through Fri. 8 a.m.-8p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Call for appointments

Help Keep that summer tan with The Hex Vertical Tanning Unit At Just Judie's

Hex is sanitary - ne bed Hex is Fast - 10-15 min. - 2 to 3 times weach week Hex is not expensive - 1 Month or 12 sessions - \$25.00 3 Months or 30 sessions - \$50.00

Hex has limited membership - Fall membership now filling

Stop in today - look fantastic - Have Hex Appeal

Just Judie's Salon Professional Hair, Nail, & Skin Care Services & Products

You've got to see it to believe it's in Selinsgrove.

Campus Calendar

Films

October 11 October 16

8:00 PM "Lost in America" 8:00 p.m. "National Lampoon's Vacation"

Sports

Oct. 10

11:00 AM Volleyball; SU vs Bloomsburg Club

(Homecoming) 11:00 AM Field Hockey; SU vs Dickenson

11:00 AM Soccer;

SU vs Gettysburg 1:30 PM Football;

SU vs Delaware Valley (Homecoming)

1:45 PM Cross Country: SU vs Delaware Valley (Homecoming)

Oct. 12

7:00 PM Volleyball;

at Western Maryland Oct. 13 3:00 PM Field Hockey;

at Juniata Oct. 15 3:00 PM Field Hockey;

at York 7:00 PM Volleyball;

at Juniata Oct. 17 11:00 AM Volleyball:

at Wilkes 1:00 PM Cross Country;

SU vs Juniata, Gettysburg 1:30 PM Football; at Lebanon Valley

Music

Oct. 16

8:00 PM Faculty Trio Recital David Bolyz, viola; Robert Clarinet; John Fries, piano

Seibert Auditorium

Artist Series

Oct. 10

8:00 PM "Dracula" Performed by the National Players Weber Chapel (FREE with S.U. ID)

Scholarships Deadlines

Oct. 22	Marshall Scholarship -see Dr. Urev
Oct. 27	Rhodes Scholarship -see Dr. Harnum
Nov. 1	Fulbright Fellowship -see Dr. Cairns
Nov. 1	NEH Younger Scholars -see Dr. Bowers
Nov. 3	Mellon Fellowships -see Dr. Cairns
Mid-Nov.	NSF Student Research
Dec. 1	Truman Scholarship
July 15	Rotary International

News Briefs

Scholarship

Susquehanna University sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a Harry S. Truman Scholar-

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service. (Government service fields such as biology, chemistry, engineering, computer science, environmental studies, foreign languages, finance, management, history, sociology, social work, psychology, economics, education, and, of course, political science and public admininstration.)

Susquehanna University can nominate up to three students for the 1988 com-

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and

To be eligible, students must, be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should contact Dr. J. Thomas Walker, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, 203-C, Bogar Hall, by October 9, 1987.

Volunteer

On Wednesday, October 14, Volunteer Services will sponsor a Volunteer Day. From 1-5 p.m., representatives will be in the campus center to answer questions and hand out pamphlets for students who are interested in learning about the community's needs, and how they can help by volunteering.

Volunteer Services is an SU project which is organized by the education office under student coordinator Jean Ann Swan and advisor Dr. Charles Igoe. Volunteer Services profects include Adopt-a-Grandparent, Secret Pen Pal, tutoring, and Phone-a-Friend.

Community representatives on the 14th will include the American Cancer Society and the Selinsgrove Center.

Scholarship

The application process for the 1987-88 Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship program (formerly know as the Congressional Teacher Scholarship) has been re-opened with deadline of October 31, 1987. This scholarship provides up to \$5,000 per year to students enrolled in programs of study leading to certification as elementary or secondary teachers. Each recipient must sign and agreement with the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) agreeing to teach two years in a public school is broadly defined to include for each year of scholarship assistance.

In addition to being enrolled in an education program, each eligible student must be a Pennsylvania resident and must have graduated in the top 10 percent of his/her high school class. Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office for an application as soon as possible.

The White House **Fellowships**

A unique opportunity two years of graduate study. for outstanding Americans early in their careers to work for a year at the highest levels of the Federal Government

> For more information: The President's Commission on White House Fellowships 712 Jackson Place, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20503 (202) 395-4522

Study Help

Do you frequently feel that you are not doing as well on exams as you should, for the amount of studying that you do? If so, there might be two reasons.

Perhaps you are studying hard, putting in the time and effort, but are not doing the best things that you can to learn the material as the instructor expects you to learn it. Your grades can improve if you learn about new ways to study and to prepare for exams. These techniques can give you more out of the time you put into your classes.

Perhaps, on the other hand, you are the sort of person who tenses up terribly during the test, and when you leave the exam, your mind is filled with all the correct answers you couldn't think of a minute ago. If this is the problem, you studied well and learned the material, but anxiety prevented you from doing as well as you could have.

The Academic Skills Center and Counseling Center will be jointly conducting' workshop: Test Taking Skills and Test Anxiety. workshop will be offered to all interested, Oct. 14 at 6:00 pm in the Campus Center Meeting Rooms #3-4. If you are interested, please make a reservation by calling x4412 (Reservations will help the presenters know how many participants to expect...reservations are not necessary, but would be helpful).

Golden Corral

Family Steakhouse Welcomes Alumni, Family and Friends

for Homecoming Weekend

Come On In and Try Our Super Salad Bar And Sundae Bar FREE With Each MEAL...





THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 NO. 6

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

OCTOBER 16, 1987



Al Bucci (88) snags yet another Coolidge pass

Move To Benefit Business Students

Alcohol Awareness Week Promotes Responsibility

Urge Moderate Drinking

by Fritz Kreisler Counseling Center -- "The campus is absolutely DEAD this year."

-- "The party Saturday night at -- was great: they had 6

-"The students on this campus drink much too much.'

--"I think the new alcohol policy is ridiculous."

These are some of the remarks typical of students on campus. Regardless of perspective, they indicate that alcohol is a very important matter to Susquehanna students.

October 19-23 is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. This is a week that is used by colleges and universities all across the country to "time-out" and look at their drinking. Faculty, administrators and student groups are trying especially hard to promote accurate knowledge and more responsible drinking behavior. "Responsible" drinking acknowledges that alcohol can enhance social and other activities sometimes, for some people. It also requires that we know the difference between moderate, social drinking and other kinds of imbibing which are more destructive: drinking to get drunk; drinking to go crazy; drinking and driving; insisting that others drink; drinking to fit in; drinking to prove one's manhood; drinking to transform oneself into the person one wishes to be

the drinker, and are lies.

If you think you know everything about alcohol, here's a pop quiz, true or false: (answers can be found elsewhere in this issue of the Crusader).

1. Drinking milk before drinking an alcoholic beverage will slow down the absorption rate of alcohol into the body.

2. Gulping of alcoholic beverages is a commonly accepted drinking pattern in this country.

3. Alcohol is usually classified as a stimulant.

4. A blood alcohol concentration of 0.1% is the legal definition of alcohol intoxication in most states with respect to driving.

5. Alcohol is not a drug.

6. Liquor mixed with soda pop will affect you faster than liquor drunk straight.

A 150 pound person, to keep his blood alcohol concentration below the legally intoxicated level, would have to drink less than 3 beers in an hour.

8. It takes about as many hours as the number of beers drunk to completely burn up the alcohol in-

A person cannot become an alcoholic by just drinking beer.

10. Drinking coffee or taking a cold shower can be an effective way of sobering

If you did not get a perfect score, or if you want to learn more about alcohol, or if you have a concern (secretly or otherwise) about your own drinking patterns and purposes, please drop by the S.U. Counseling Center; they have lots of good pamphlets, and time to discuss them. Or talk to your friends during the upcoming week. If you drink, please use this week to become smarter about your drinking.

Alcohol Awareness Week at Susquehanna will include several events, as well as posters and flyers spread about the campus, with information about responsible alcohol use. Look for events in your hall, and attend these and other activities on campus.

University Seeks AASCB Accreditation

Changes will continue in the Sigmund Weis School of Business in an attempt to earn accreditation from the AACSB (American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.)

If progress continues at the current pace, Susquehanna will be only the second school of its size (about 1700 students) to be accredited by the AACSB. This would be a tremendous accomplishment according to Dean Bellas. He refers to this business accreditation as one of the most competitive accreditations in the country.

The AACSB is an accrediting agency based in St. Louis. Only 650 of the 1200 business programs in the USA belong to the AACSB as member schools. Of the 650 member schools, only 260 are actually accredited by the

Accreditation requires much effort and time. For five years, the Weis School of Business has worked toward recognition by the AACSB and preparations are now nearing completion. Dean Bellas feels that to begin the accreditation process after only five years is itself a great accomplishment.

A minimum of two years is required for the accrediting process. Several key steps are identified by the AACSB. First, the university must conduct a one year self-study to assess the quality of its business program. A report on this study must be submitted

by Jennifer Wilson to the AACSB for review over several months. If the AACSB finds the university's program ready for consideration, it sends a small visitation team to evaluate the business school for one week. The team then reports to the AACSB and may make recommendations for accreditation.

Upon completing the accreditation process, the business school receives its initial accreditation. This accreditation lasts for six years. Every ten years after the initial accrediation, the process must be repeated to receive reaccreditation.

Plans to earn accreditation for SU began with the birth of the Weis School of Business. These plans include changes in the business curriculum, according to Dean Bellas. For example, course order has been changed to make sure prerequisites for each course have been met. Changes are continuing. A specific change that may occur in the near future is to incorporate calculus into the freshman year. Other specific plans before the accreditation process are to broaden the Business Law course and assess the available books and periodicals in the Blough Learning Center.

Faculty cooperation is also a must to meet the goal of accreditation. Evaluation by the AACSB includes an assessment of the number of business faculty and their academic credentials. Aspects considered are the amount of research performed by faculty and the academic degree held by each faculty member.

If Susquehanna succeeds in achieving accreditation by the AACSB, the students will benefit as well as the University. According to Dean Bellas, graduating from an accredited business school gives students a definite advantage in entering the job market or a graduate program. It also attracts excellent faculty members which will insure continued growth at Susquehanna.



The homecoming spirit... (l-r) Cindy Stulb ('86), Rhian Gregory ('86), Sue Franchi ('87) and Sue Goetting ('88). For additional Homecoming action, see

Phonathon Exceeds Goals As 'Fraternity Week' Ends

hy Diana Berger The SU Phonathon is in full swing! One of the most successful of the yearly fundraisers has been meeting and exceeding its nightly goals for the past two weeks.

The Phonathon is part of the fund-raising effort for the Susquehanna University Fund. Surprising as it may seem, even all the money

everyone pays for tuition only covers about 80% of the University's expenses. The money raised in the Phonathon is used to pay for financial aid scholarships, library resources, classroom and lab equipment, and campus maintenance. Every Sunday through Thursday evening from October 4th to the 29th, student volunteers will be in continued on page 3

Evervone Must Contribute To Achieve World Peace

What is violence? What is our world. peace? Who is at the heart of the decision-making power structure? Why would we want to care? Over the past weekend, a small group of us were confronted with these questions at the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze. People from around the state got together and shared their responses to questions like these. How different were these thoughts from those of a number of Susquehanna students and faculty. When asked for their opinions on this whole issue of nuclear war and peace, many students and faculty expressed their apathy or confusion about what to even begin thinking.

In frustration, I'm overwhelmed by the apathy that many of us express. As a whole, we're uninformed about issues of nuclear war and are content to stay that way. I believe that much of this apathy is rooted in our feelings of powerlessness when making decisions about our world. "How can one person make a diference?" is a question often asked.

"Making a difference" is a hurdle for all of us. The people who gathered over the weekend were faced and will continue to be faced with the same frustration. However, the strength of the gathering was in a willingness to boldly ask questions of ourselves and of each other about our place, however seemingly small, in

We all have many of the same questions, so why do we keep them a secret? We know that any question that we ask will help us form opinions, yet we still remain silent. At the same time, we latch onto familiar and convenient propaganda, and rely on that to answer or questions for us. Proponents of the Reagan Administration declare "peace through Strength." An uninformed person may without effort, without question, assume this position. However, with a little questioning, we see that peace through strength is only the absence of conflict with the threat of conflict. Is that peace? Of course, only you can answer that for yourself. but why not start there, if even secretly?

Questioning our assumptions about ourselves and our world can be a big and scary thing to do. By doing so, we may find out that some of our assumptions are off-base; then what do we do? I think that is when we realize that we can 'make a difference." It is here that a question like "who is at the heart of the decisionmaking power structure?" comes into play. While nuclear war issues seem only for those at the very forefront of United States-Soviet relations, the existence of the power structure really depends on everyday people like you and me. If we see ourselves at the bottom of the decision-making pyramid, we can also see that if that bot-



tom was removed, then the whole structure (at all levels up to the president) would topple. That is how one person makes a difference.

If we do not ask questions like "what is peace and violence?" "what do I want to know about the issue?" or "what can I do to make a difference?" then we are left with accepting other people's answers or no answer at all. An uninformed person really would have a problem with making any difference.

As students and faculty on a campus, our reality is individualized, and asking questions may even seem absurd. What would happen if we started asking questions? We probably would find that we have even more questions. So, who wants to start?

-Merritt Geilfuss

Reagan Claims He Needs 'More Proof'

THE CRUSADER



	Editor-in-Chief Dawn M. Berger
	Managing Editor P. Christopher Hunsicker
	Business Manager Timothy D. Billow
	News/Campus Editor Melinda Cuddy
	Assistant Campus Editor Eric Diesel
	Features Editor Juliet Gibson
	Sports Editor Greg Betz
	Chief Photographer Chris Sarsony
	Cartoonist Brad Smedley
	Copy Editor Cheryl Lynn Dum
	Assistant Copy Editor Mary Chiocco
	Production Manager Christopher D. Olbrich
	Assistant Production Manager Jami Granger
ĺ	Eric Olbrich
ļ	Advertising Managers Alicia DeFelice
	Lauren Siegel
	Circulation Manager Aaron Billger
	Deb Daniels
	George Derr
١	Personnel Manager Thomas I. Warren
1	Admin n

Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894, The Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Tuesday, 4 p.m. The Crusader office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Advisor Barbara Feldmann

Federal Report Downplays Acid Rain

Two weeks ago, the National Acid Precipitation Assessment . Program (NAPAP) issued a report to Congress and President Reagan on the affects of acid rain on the environment. The findings of the NAPAP, an interagency task force, indicate that damage attributed to acid rain is not as severe as some scientists had believed.

The results issued by the NAPAP tend to back up the Reagan Administration's attitude toward the acid rain controversy. Administration policy has repeatedly overlooked the evidence of acid rain damage, while at the same time ignoring pleas from the Canadian government to curb the pollution levels of U.S. industry.

Acid rain is the product of sulfur dioxide, which is emitted from industrial smokestacks. The sulfur dioxide then falls back to earth in

the form of rain. Much sulfur dioxide is supplied by factories in the Midwestern United States, with effects being felt not only in the Northeastern U.S. but also Canada.

There has been substantial damage to many lakes and streams in these areas. A number of lakes and streams have been affected so extensively that all equatic life in them has died. Other areas of damage include the deciduous and coniferous forests of the northeast mountain ranges, along with the slow erosion of our metropolitan concrete jungles.

Recently, Canada's top environmental leader, Thomas M. McMillan, blasted the NAPAP report as "bad science and bad advice." He also noted that with the U.S. Clean Air Act up for reauthorization this fall, "acid rain is moving up to the top of the U.S. Congressional agen-

If acid rain is to be controlled, industry, must make a strong effort to restrict the levels of sulfur dioxide emitted into the atmosphere. Modern pollution control devices, although costly, must be required of all industries that contribute to the acid rain problem. Accomplishing this may require federal law makers to make pollution control devices mandatory and this seems unlikely under the current administration.

As the population of the world continues to grow and the strain placed on the environment mounts, man must face the problems that accompany progress. Ignoring an issue such as acid rain only gives it time to grow and become more destructive.

President Reagan claims he needs more proof of acid rain damage; I ask him to observe the eroding building in which he lives.

-Thomas I. Warren

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

Alcohol Use Concerns CAUSE

by Rob Pickering

Can one have fun without getting drunk? C.A.U.S.E., Careful Alcohol Use Saves Everyone, was organized this semester to evaluate this question.

Group member Angy Shumante says, "it is unreasonable to say don't drink;" therefore the group is attempting to get students to think before getting drunk. In the words of group members Lynda Sloane and Nan Fawcett, "the purpose of C.A.U.S.E. is to promote the moderate use of alcoholic beverages if one chooses to consume such alcoholic beverages. We would also like to advertise the consequences of using drugs." At the beginning of the semester Dr. Fritz Kriesler, Director of Counseling, sent flyers to every student advertising that he would

like to organize a group to "promote responsible drinking" on campus. Six people responded to the flyers. There are now 12 people that attend the group's regular meetings, which are held on Tuesdays at 6:45 in Kriesler's office. In their last meeting officers were elected and the group hopes to become a club next semester. A constitution has been submitted to S.G. A.

S.G.A. is supplying some money to the group, but much money is being received through a grant. With this money, leaders of the group hope to organize a trip to a local rehabilatation center. Plans are being made to have either a patient or staff

member from a local rehab center come to the S.U. campus to talk to students about their experiences. This person will meet with the group and then with interested students.

Another speaker will conduct a radio interview. By having someone talk on the radio and then answer questions, C.A.U.S.E. hopes to reach more people and also hopes that more will respond because many get intimadated by a large group. This program will air on WQSU, FM 88.9 on October 23 from 7:00 to 9:00. In

conjunction with this program, members of C.A.U.S.E. will be doing a number of radio spots over the air.

Other activities that have been discussed include opening Charlie's on a weeknight, renting movies, or group members giving talks in each dorm. Group leaders hope to organize many of these activities during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 19 to 23) when colleges nationwide will recognize the affects of alcohol.



Photo by Chris Sarsony

Reacting To Situation Is Actors' Biggest Challenge

'West Side Story' Allows Students To Impersonate

by Lara Primak

Susquehanna University's rendition of the familiar Bernstein musical, West Side Story, promises to please all who will see it—if not because of the play's popularity, then because of the "cast of characters" who will make the show possible.

In the role of Tony will be Mark Stoddard, a second-semester junior majoring in Communications and Theatre Arts. Having participated in past productions of Mame and Guys and Dolls in supporting roles, this will be Mark's first stint as a leading male in a pro-

duction at S.U. He considers the character a challenge in that he has "never played a strictly romantic, [serious] role, where there are no fun and games." Nevertheless because Tony is in a transition from adolescence to adulthood, which is "what college is all about," Mark is able to identify with him. "As we develop through the rehearsals, I interpret [the role as]... I feel it [and consider] the way he would respond to a certain situation."

Lauri Wilkinson, a junior Communications/Theatre Arts major, will portray Maria in S.U.'s production. Lauri, who has been in Liliom and Guys and Dolls, is highly enthusiastic about the opportunity. To become the Puerto Rican character, the faircomplected blonde will have to undergo marked physical changes. She also faces an internal, emotional transforma-tion: "I think my biggest challenge is finding the right way to react to each situation...," whether it be being in love or responding to the death of her brother.

Lauri does find some of Maria in herself, a realization that will help her in the development of the role, She appreciates Maria's lightheartedness and identifies with what is happening to Maria: "that feeling of being in love is

to exciting..." Lauri feels that she's "going to have a lot of k is fun with Maria..."

Maria's brother's girlfriend, Anita, will be portrayed by Lisa Eisenhard. A secondsemester junior majoring in political science, Lisa transferred to SU from Shippensburg University, making this her first production at Susquehanna. Asked if she identified with the role she will portray, Lisa replied, "Anita's kind of wild, but at times she has sarcastic remarks I could see myself saying..." She feels the major challenge in tackling her role will be "the vocal parts." She hasn't done a show since high school and, not having the benefit of being a theatre or music major, feels her voice is out of shape. Because her colleagues have good, strong voices, Lisa deems it a challenge to "match...[her] voice with theirs."

Freshman Aaron Billger will make his SU stage debut in the role of Chino. Aaron, also a Communications/Theatre Arts major, is thrilled to be a part of the musical. "As a freshman, it's a real experience to be in a college pro-

duction..." Aaron is impressed by the professionalism of the upcoming production.

In portraying Chino, Aaron observes how the other characters are presented and tries to fit into their apparent scheme: as a supporting character, he attempts to portray the role in a way that complements the others. Like most of his fellow actors, he faces several challenges. One is on an internal level: "I have to become resentful and angry and create some kind of turmoil to go on stage and vent my anger...in the more emotional scenes." He has also found speaking with a Spanish accent to be somewhat difficult, but realizes that this can he alleviated with time and practice. As he sees it, Aaron's greatest challenge, as a freshman, is simply one of proving himself worthy of having been cast as Chino and worthy of being cast in future productions.

West Side Story will be performed on Friday, October 30, and Saturday, October 31, at 8:00 p.m., and on Sunday, November 1, at 2:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

From The Chaplain

Dear Men and Women of Susquehanna:

I am going to prison on Tuesday, October 22.

This will be the first of many visits which my wife, Christine, and I will be making. We plan to visit the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary every Thursday night in order to visit inmates and form a support group. During the eight years I served as a parish pastor in upstate New York, I was involved in similar work among prisoners in the

Attica and Groveland Correctional Facilities. Our purpose then and now is simply to meet with inmates. We visit the inmates not in the role of psychological counselors or judicial advocates or educational tutors, but as fellow human beings ready to be present, to listen, to support, to

speak a word of encouragement.

I hope that some of you who read this column will want to come with Christine and me to visit the inmates and take part in the support group. Going into a prison and meeting with inmates can be a powerful and moving experience. The Lewisburg Prison Support Group provides you with another opportunity, along

with the Project Houses and volunteer opportunities of the Education Department, to learn and to have your life shaped by volunteer service. Give me a call or stop by my office in Weber Chapel so that we can talk about the visits and make the necessary arrangements.

For the Greater Glory of God,

Christopher M. Thomforde

Phonathon

continued from page 1

the honors lounge, calling SU alumni and requesting donations. Last year over \$83,000 was raised, but this year's Phonathon organizers are shooting for \$100,000.

How do students participate in the Phonathon? Nightly team captains are responsible

for finding thirty volunteers every night to do the calling. Various incentives are offered to the callers, including complementary gifts and opportunities to win coupons to area restaurants. Various nightly and weekly prizes are awarded to those callers bringing in the

most money or new donors. In addition, everyone gets a free phone call to anywhere in the continental United States. There will also be several cash prizes awarded at the end of the Phonathon.

According to Bill Mikus, student co-ordinator of the event, the nightly goal for the Phonathon is \$6,000. This goal has been exceeded by the callers on at least three different nights. This week-"Fraternity Week" -- the brothers from various SU fraternities have been doing the calling. As of Monday, the running total of pledges was over \$30,000, which puts the Phonathon \$3,000 ahead of schedule.

MEDIC-ALERT

CPR

(Cardio-Pulmonary Resusitation) course offered to Students, Faculty, and Staff

2 consecutive Mondays Oct. 26 & Nov. 2, 1987 7-10 PM

Meeting Rooms 2,3,4 Campus Center taught by the Red Cross suitable for initial certification suitable for CPR re-certification

COST: \$8 for CPR book and 6hrs. of instruction (payable at the first class)

> Register by calling either: ext. 4385-the Health Center Ext. 4137-Carol Courtney

Registration Deadline-Oct. 19

Homecoming Weekend



Photo by Greg Adams



Photo by Dawn Berger Michelle Zuniga, the 1987 Homecoming Queen, receives a congratulatory hug from boy friend Kirk Yoggy (SU Class of 1986). Zuniga is the president of the Aipha Deita Pi sorority.

The Homecoming Court included freshman Marcia Fruklund, sophomore Nicole Lefchak, escorted by Bill Fox; junior Lauren Bodmer, escorted by Paul Volk and senior Denise Witner. Denise, Lauren, and Nicole all belong to the Kappa Delta sorority.



Photo by Dawn Berger

The sisters of Kappa Deita show their spirit with their "Ceiebration '87" float.

Four alumni were inducted into Susquehanna University's Sports Hall of Fame on Saturday. President Joel Cunningham and Homecoming Queen Michelle Zungia presented Howard Baker of Landisville, Jeffery Breed of Lewisburg, Louis Santangelo of Hershey, and Janeen Kruse Wadzita of San Diego, Ca., with plaques recognizing their inductions.



(i-r) Mike Fusco, Eric Mueller, and Doug Pietsch strut their stuff in the new band uniforms.



Photo by Greg Adam

Track runner Mike Spangier was recognized for his outstanding efforts as a three-time NCAA Division III 400 meter champion.

Pictured here with Spangier are President Joei Cunningham, head track coach Jim Tayior (hidden) and his parents.

THE CRUSADER



Forever the hams...



Photo by Dawn Berger

Don't worry...l'il catch you!

Photo by Greg Adams



And the winner of the 1987 Homecoming Float contest is ...Alpha Delta Pi.



Junior Johan Poulsen catches up on the latest news with Tammy Smith ('87).



Alice Jeremko ('87) greets an old friend.

Photo by Dawn Berger

The Political Science department held a reunion for its alumni on Saturday, October 10. About 80 people attended a dinner celebrating the 25th anniversary of Political Science as a

department at S.U., and it's 20th anniversary as a major. The Political Science department received a citation from President Reagan, congratulating them on their anniversary.



Cindy Stulb (center) and Joy Wood (r) admire a friend's ring.

The winners... Best Sorority - Alpha Delta Pi Best Fraternity - Phi Mu Delta



Halfback Joe Witt sprints for a first down.

Crusaders Defeat Eastern Powerhouse

Sports Corner: Gridders Win 17

The Susquehanna University football team is looking to extend its winning streak to 17 consecutive games on Saturday, October 17 when they travel to Lebanon Valley College to battle the Flying Dutchmen. Game time is 1:30

The Crusaders, 5-0 overall for the current season, are coming off a 22-7 victory over the Aggies of Delaware on October 10.

Coach Rocky Rees' squad is

tied for fifth with Gustavus Adolphus College (Minn.) in this week's NCAA Division III poll and third in the Lambert/Meadowlands Cup poll. Susquehanna sits on top of the Middle Atlantic Confrence (MAC) standings with a perfect 4-0 mark.

Lebanon Valley, 1-5 overall and 0-5 in the MAC, leads the series between the two schools 13-7-2, with the Crusaders winning last year's contest 61-6 on their way to the first 10-0 regular season in University history.

The Flying Dutchmen opened the season with an impressive 27-17 victory over Bridgewater (Va.) College, but have droppped their last five contests, including last week's 7-3 loss at the hands of Albright College.

Sophomore kicker Brad Reinheimer, running backs Schwartz and Grill. They have shown more quickness than in the past and Grill's ability to catch the ball gives them another good receiver to be concerned about."

Defensively, the Flying Dutchmen have struggled, yielding over 300 yards of total offense and just under 21 points per game.

Linebackers Rick Beard and Shawn Fitzgerald are the top two tacklers for Lebanon

Valley. Beard, a sophomore has made 60 tackles and registered 2 quarterback sacks, while senior Fitzgerald, has been in on 52 tackles.

Cornerback Ron Hess, leads the team with five interceptions and one fumble recovery. Jim Carroll, a sophomore, has two interceptions and three fumble recoveries from his safety position to go along with 43

In their sixteenth consecutive regular-season victory, the Crusaders used two first quarter touchdown passes from senior quarterback Todd Coolidge to take a 14-0 lead.

Coolidge connected with junior halfback Joe Witt from 11 yards out with 9:17 remaining in the first quarter for the first score, before tossing his fifteenth touchdown pass of the season, an 11-yard linebacker Rich Close, middle guard Damian Caraciolo and free safety Tim Fitzgerald.

Close and Fitzgerald were credited with 12 tackles apiece, with Caracciolo registering nine tackles and two quarterback sacks. All three defenders are seniors.

Rees has fond memories of his last trip to Lebanon Valley, October 26, 1985, as the Crusaders posted a 45-14 win for Rees' first collegiate victory as a head coach.

-Greg Betz

Crew Wins Regatta, New Record Set

This past weekend, the Susquehanna varsity eight-man crew won their first race of the fall season at the "Baltimore Ariel Regatta'' at Baltimore's Inner Harbor. The Crew raced the two thousand meter course in 6:52 to set a new course record, while defeating such eastern rowing powerhouses as

Johns Hopkins, Loyola, the University of Baltimore, the Potomac Rowing Club, and the Baltimore Rowing Club. Members of the team were Keith Morris, Jeff Bartles, Kirk Kirkland, Mark Wetzel, Judd LaLonde, John Martin, John Yarusi, Dave Tucker, and coxswain Karol Weigand.

The Crew Club's next com-

petition will be at the Second Annual "Head of the Harbor" regatta in Baltimore on Sunday, October 25th. The club is also planning races

against both Kings and Wilkes Colleges on the Saturday morning of Parent's Weekend at the Northumberland Boat

Lambda Honors Player Of The Week

Lambda Chi Alpha is raising money for local charity while continuing its support for Crusader Athletic by sponsoring a player of the game. During every home game, press box staff member Greg Betz chooses an outstanding Crusader football player based on the statistics for the game. This player is also Lambda Chi Alpha's designated player of the game. The fraternity then donates \$25 to a local charity in the player's name.

Lambda has not yet decided on a local charity. The last

four players to receive the honor were Todd Coolidge (Muhlenburg). Tim Fitzgerald (Moravian), Trevor Henry (Upsala), and Al Bucci

(Delaware Valley).

Lambda is considering the continuation the player of the game during the basketball season.

Lady Crusaders Hope To **Improve Season Record**

Last week, the SU Women's Volleyball team placed a win and a loss on their record. The Crusader Spikers overpowered Kings to take that match in three games in a best-of-five competition. However, they also fell to Messiah in a MAC

match-up. With that loss, the squad must beat Dickinson in a confrontation that will come up in two weeks to get a bid to the playoffs.

The team also took on Bloomsburg University in a contest which was held over the Homecoming Weekend. The SU spikers were not successful in beating Bloomsburg; but it does not go on their record because Bloomsburg is only a club team.

The Lady Crusaders' record now stands at 10-6. Coach Debbie Fore indicated that she is not totally pleased with her team's efforts; she feels her players are not playing up to their potential yet. "We have a lot of talent here, but it's not being used as a unit yet. We haven't reached our peak, but when we do, look out! We'll be a tough team to beat!," Fore stated.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

When I arrived as a freshman last year. I realized that drinking played a big part of the campus life and activities. The first night here I went to a party at Theta Chi and I had a good time without drinking any alcohol. The second night I went to Phi Mu Delta. The reaction I received from others was a bit comical, looking back. The guys I met offered to get me alcohol, and when I said, "I don't drink" they were either supportive or they felt threatened. To the ones who felt threatened, I explained that I was the one not drinking, and I wasn't saying they couldn't drink. My favorite reply was, "Just think about it. There will be more for you to drink."

After two months when

everyone had fallen into their cliques I felt like an outsider. My roommates liked to drink, and they got drunk on a regular basis. I eventually became a little sister at a fraternity where they felt comfortable with my choice not to drink. In fact, I can remember when one night I did chose to get a beer and the guys at the bar couldn't believe it. But my interactions with others were not always this great. I can remember bringing back friends who got too drunk at parties. I can't help thinking: what if I didn't see that person and he walked home alone or, God forbid, drove home. There wasn't anything glamorous about drunk peo-

After a few more months of wanting to go home to where my friends knew and accepted my attitude towards drinking - I found a group of people who truly respected my views and in return I respected theirs.

Today as a sophomore, I still chose not to drink. I have had a great time on campus with my real group of friends, who accept and respect me.

> -Not Alone (name witheld)



ROUTE 522 SELINSGROVE

ROUTE 11 & 15 SHAMOKIN DAM

COUPON

25° OFF GARDEN OR STEAK HOAGIE

WANTED:

SPORTS ANNOUNCER TRAINEE

WOSU IS SEEKING AN ÍNDIVIDUAL WHO WANTS TO LEARN SPORTS BROADCASTING - NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY - SPORTS BACKGROUND PREFERRED. SEND YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER TO BRIAN STETLER, BOX 581 CAMPUS MAIL.



Photo by Greg Adams

Senior harrier Mike Burton heads home to take first place against Delaware

Players 'Look Out For Number One'

Football Strike Not Surprising

My roommate last year had an album by the singer Charlene. In one of the songs, she teamed up with Stevie Wonder. The song was "Used

to be," some of you may have heard it. Its first verse is as

Superman was killed in Dallas. There's no love left in the

palace. Someone stole the Beatles' lead guitar.

Have another Chivas Regal. You're twelve years old and sex is legal.

Your parents don't know where or who you are.

Used to be the hero of the ball

Took the time to shake the loser's hand. Used to be that failure only

meant you didn't try, In a world where people gave a

What does this have to do with sports? Right now, a lot. This tune depicts the modern world as a sad and crazy place, one where logic and ethics have taken a back seat to getting high and getting ahead. Many people today would view the NFL's strike (still in progress at the time of this writing) as a typical product of today's looney-tune world. After all, these guys must be crazy, right? The average salary is \$230,000 annually,

by Jerry Reimenschneider and considerably larger if incentive and signing bonuses are taken into account. So how can these guys go on strike?

> So big deal, they can't move to whatever team they want to, like any normal worker can move from job to job as he wishes. Hey, with that kind of money, who cares? This is nuts. None of us can really believe these guys. What is the world coming to? Things have really gotten out of hand.

But think about it for a minute. We live in an everprogressing economy, capitalistic society where selfinterest is the dominating force. This look-out-fornumber-one attitude is what Adam Smith referred to as the "invisible hand," that which guides our economy to ever

bigger and ever better heights. It's a country in which the fat want more to eat, and the skinny find themselves in an increasingly difficult search, scrounging more and more for leftovers. The funny things is, the well-fed never seem to appreciate their situation. They strive only for more.

So what's so surprising about a bunch of wealthy athletes who want a little more of their already disporpor-tionate piece of pie? It's merely a natural function of our society. I am not condoning this attitude by the players,

nor am I calling for socialism. I am merely pointing out that, to me anyway, this strike was more something to be expected than surprised by. There's a tradeoff in our system: sometimes fairness is traded for freedom. Everybody doesn't win. That's not good. But what's the alternative?

We all would like to believe that if we were in the player's shoes, we'd be more than happy with what we'd already had. I doubt it. Most of us, myself included, would probably forget that it takes a

schoolteacher in Philadelphia fifty years to earn what a football player does in three and a half. Most of us would probably just want to see how we could better our situation, regardless of how favorable it already was.

This strike may be illogical from a dollars and cents standpoint. But from a broader outlook, it makes perfect sense. And it's nothing new. The wealthy have sought more wealth from time immemorial: Pharoahs, kings, and many American entrepreneurs are all guilty of the same crime. This is just one more step on the

stairway to "progress." As the end of Charlene's song says: "I guess it's still the way it used to be." Have a good one,

X-Country Continues Winning Season

Susquehanna University's Cross Country team improved its season record to 6-0 with three wins at the Invitational held here on October 3rd. The team was victorious over the strong squads of Ursinus, Johns Hopkins, and Salisbury

The win over Ursinus was an instrumental one. Ursinus, a young and very talented team, won the Lebanon Valley Invitational on September

12th, a meet in which Susquehanna received a 5th place finish. After the win, team captain Lee Marconi com-

mented that the victory was a group effort. "We were very excited about the win; it was a total team effort which produced a gratifying victory," Marconi said.

Mike Burton finished first overall with a career best time of 25:36, close to a course record. Every team member finished the race with either a career best or a season best time. Finishing second for the Crusaders was Marty Martynuska. Todd Quackenboss,

Marconi, and Ed Fallon rounded out the point scorers for Susquehanna. Freshman Paul Cote checked in 6th and

Doug Jones, with a greatly improved time, finished seventh for Susquehanna.

Booters Suffer 'Another Heartbreaker'

Gettysburg Bullets Outshoot Crusaders

by Ken Wenzel

Susquehanna's mens soccer team lost another heartbreaker Saturday when they faced the Bullets from Gettysburg. A questionable goal by one Gettysburg player sank the Crusaders 4-3, in the closing seconds overtime period.

Susquehanna's Mark Thorsheim opened the scoring in the first period with an unassisted goal. The first period of play ended with Susquehanna leading 1-0.

Gettysburg contested the Crusader's unanswered goal in the second period. The game became a see-saw battle as Susquehanna's leading scorer, Mueller, recorded his eighth goal of the season with the assist going to Erik Rank. The Bullets evened the score at 2 apiece as the second period of regulation play came to an

In the first period of overtime, the Bullets came out firing, taking over the lead, 3-2. Susquehanna's Mike Gilligan knotted the score at three goals even when he scored an unassisted goal with a few

minutes remaining in the over-

The game entered a second overtime period as both teams looked to score a quick goal and out-distance their opponent. The game winning and controversial goal was scored with less than two minutes in the second overtime period, as the Bullets banged-out the

The Crusaders were outshot by the Bullets 25-12. Susquehanna's Paul Rybecky, a back up goalie for injured starter Rob Ancipink, recorded 12 saves. Susquehanna's record is three wins, six losses and 2 ties. Their next game is October 21 at Elizabethtown.

MAJOR CRUISE LINES NOW hiring! Salaries to \$60k. Customer service, Cruise Directors, mechanics, kitchen help and Entry Level.

> CALL NOW 1-518-459-3734 Ext Q6172AA 24 HRS.....

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222 Norman, OK 73069

ANDY KELLER AUTO BODY

TOWING

SINCE 1953

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE **FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS** STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING, REFINISHING WHEEL ALIGNMENT, NEWEST REFINISHING & MATERIAL

NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY STRAIGHTENING MACHINES (3) SYSTEMS...

NORTH HIGH STREET, SELINSGROVE 374-4333

Campus Calendar Films

8:00 p.m. "National Lampoon's October 18 Vacation"

Starring Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo

October 28 8:00 p.m. Halloween II

October 29 8:00 p.m. Halloween III

Sports

11:00 AM Volleyball; Oct. 17 at Wilkes 1:00 PM Cross Country; SU vs Juniata, Gettysburg 1:30 PM Football; at Lebanon Valley 3:00 PM JV Football; Oct. 19

at Bloomsburg Oct. 20 6:30 PM Volleyball: at Dickinson

3:30 PM Soccer; Oct. 21 at Elizabethtown

7: PM Volleyball; Oct. 22 Su at Franklin, Marshall

7:00 PM Volleyball; Oct. 23, 24 at Juniata Tournament 11:00 AM Field Hockey; Oct. 24

at Marywood 1:00 PM Cross Country: at Lebanon Valley.

with Franklin & Marshall, Wilkes

1:30 PM Football; at Widener 3:00 PM JV Football;

Oct. 26 at Lycoming 6:00 PM Volleyball; Oct. 27

at Lebanon Valley 4:00 PM Soccer; Oct. 28 at Dickinson

Music

8:00 PM Faculty Trio Recital Oct. 16 David Boltz, viola; Robert Klak Clarinet; John Fries, piano

Seibert Auditorium 9:00 PM "Anthem"

Cafeteria (DCC) 3:00 PM University Choir, Symphonic Band concert Zion Lutheran Church

Sunbury

Theater

Oct. 25

Oct. 30,31 8:00 PM "West Side Story" 2:30 PM Weber Chapel Auditorium



Greek News

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Here comes another exciting week of ...yup, ya got it... Sig Ep Greek News!

First off, we would like to proudly announce our 3 new pledges: Jim Cawley, Jeff Elwell, and Andy Fiscus. Hope your pledge period is memorable as well as fun.

We would like to thank the sisters of ZTA for the great 'toxic waste' mixer we had with them last weekend...N.J. never looked or tasted better!! Also, thanks to Sigma Kappa for the "laughs" you gave us this past weekend.

This was a great Homecoming Weekend too: besides good suntanning weather at the game, we came in "first place" in the float contest after having a candy war with KD, and stoning Mattocks' car and Mom and Dad Cookie. Later, we had a great time with our alumni at our lock-in.

Until We Meet Again,

Alpha Delta Pi

Hi everybody:

Well, I hope everyone had a great weekend. I know all of the Pi's were psyched to see the alumni. I'm sure the graduates were proud of our homecoming float-quite the piece of work girls.

A D Pi would like to thank all the girls who attended our informal rush party on Tuesday night. It was great meeting all of you.

Congratulations to the Homecoming court, especially our very own Michelle Zuniga.

A late congratulations goes out to Leta Blatt for getting pinned to her man.

Well, it really was a great weekend for A D Pi--keep up the good work girls. It sure paid off this time.

I and I. Nan Pat

Ouiz Answers

(Answers to the alcohol awareness quiz: 1: T, 2: F, 3: F, 4: T, 5: F, 6: F, 7: T, 8: T, 9: F, 10: F)

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

What happened to the Crusader? I always enjoyed the "Greek" columns, the extensive sports coverage, and the letters from the students to the editor. This paper has become very serious.

How about a "fun" sec-tion? Parents like to read about the students; students like to read about their friends.

Lighten-Up!

-Mary Ann McLaughlin (A student's mother)

Phi Mu Delta

Hello from Phi Mu Delata. Sorry I missed last week, but they slipped one by me.

Well, we had a great weekend here. The chicken barbeque was a success. Thanks go out to all of the alumni who made the trip. What also made the weekend so special was winning fraternity of the year honors. We have finally gotten what we deserved.

We have two pledges this semester, Tommy Cerverizzo and Alec Galloway. They have a lot of hard work ahead of them, but they'll do fine, we

Belated Happy Birthday wishes go out to Stimey, Wilbur and Geno.

Unitl next week, Thurston

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hello Everyone!

Hope everybody had a great Homecoming Weekend. Congratulations to those Crusaders for winning another one for ol' S.U. Also, Congratulations to Alpha Delta Pi for their blue ribbon parade float and to Zeta Tau Alpha for our award-winning second place. That called for a celebration! Thanks for the enthusiastic effort, ZTA. Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank all its alumnae for coming to visit. It was great to see you.

A special "thank you" goes

to our three fantastic pledges: Erika Hardenburg, Patricia Sheehan, and Jennifer L. Wilson for an enjoyable Saturday evening. The pretzels were great! By the way pledges, how were the donuts on Monday morning?

Zeta Tau Alpha said "Happy Foundings" on Thursday, October 15th. We are 89 years and AWESOME!

ZTA wishes the entire Susquehanna community a relaxing weekend and "good luck" on mid-term exams. Study hard!

That's all from the Zeta

Police Log

Thursday, October 1, 1987

A Susquehanna student was arrested Thursday night for a theft of services. The student left the Perkins restaurant on Routes 11-15 without paying for his meal.

Sunday, October 11, 1987

A Susquehanna student was arrested at 1:35 AM at 312 University Avenue. He was charged with disorderly conduct following a neighbor's complaint about noise.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi Alpha brothers would like to congratulate our nine associate members for this term. They are Pete Palladino, Chris Cloud, Gregg Allocco, John Farrell, Mike Tucci, Chris Elvidge, Rob DeMaria, Don McLaughlin and Scott Mangold.

The brotherhood would also like to thank Dr. William Remaley for being our guest at dinner last week. The brothers look forward to dining with additional faculty and adminstrative personnel in the future.

Future events include a Haunted Mansion with the sisters of Kappa Delta. The Bunder house will be transformed nightmarish scene for the benefit of a local charity. Look for further details and help Lambda and Kappa Delta support a good cause.

The Lambda Chi Alpha tent made an appearance at the game Saturday. The event was attended by numerous alumni and friends. A job well done goes out to the Lambda Chi Alpha parking attendants who spent a long morning helping park cars.

Sigma Kappa

There once was a house Sigma K Whose doors were open all day The girls weren't loud, but boy were they proud

as they all lived "One Heart, One

These Sigmas went through the fall days

Just going about their SU ways When out of the blue, Our house was

It was a homecoming Kappa craze.

Sisters took couches and floors to nap. Sinks and bathtubs were seen on tap. It was a great ball, a good time by all It may have put our house on the map.

When the alums came up for a visit, They all said they very much miss it They wished to be back, good-times their lives lack

And the ground, I saw some kiss it.

But there was a problem you see (and just between you and me) So much had changed, the campus rearranged.

Ma Goose Then the alumni were glad to be free.

The afternoons were great in the sun And the campus was oh so much fun. But then at night, a horrible sight For those who were below 21.

So the weekend went by so fast We all wanted it longer to last And as we said bye, we gave a big sigh and remembered we had such a blast.

So now it's time for this to end And one last message we'd like to send Before we say bye, may Sigma K reply If you're not our sister, you're still our friend!

Sigma Kappa's love and mine,

LD



THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 NO. 7

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

OCTOBER 23, 1987



Flashback: Scoping the freshmen women with the help of the Freshmen Shield. Did you find her yet, fellows?

Dr. Balmer Speaks On Religion, Constitution

Visiting Scholar Gives Lecture

How do modern American culture and religion relate to the Constitution? Thoughts on that relationship will be the focus of next week's visit by Dr. Randall H. Balmer, the 1978-88 Alice Pope Shade Visiting Scholar.

Balmer, an assistant professor in religion at Columbia University, will be on campus October 29 and 30 to share his views on religion and the Constitution as part of Susquehannia's Constitutional Bicentennial Celebration.

Highlighting Balmer's visit will be a public lecture on "The First Amendment: Roger Williams vs Thomas Jefferson," on Thursday, October 29 at 8 p.m. in the Seibert Auditorium. The lecture, which deals with different philosophies on the separation of church and state, will be followed by an informal discussion with students.

Balmer, who received his B.A. at Trinity College, an M.A. in Church History and the History of Christian Thought from Trinity Divinity School, and an A.M. and Ph. D. from Princeton University, is the author of numerous essays, reviews and news articles. A member of five professional societies, Balmer has also received eight special grants and four awards since 1980, including the Alfred E. Driscoll Publication Prize for his book "A Perfect Babel of Confusion": Dutch Religion and English Culture in the Middle Colonies.

Balmer will also speak to the following classes and groups while he is on campus:

October 29: 10:00 a.m. Topic: "Religious Liberty" Ethics in Religion class Seibert 008



Dr. Randall H. Balmer will be on campus October 29-30 to lecture on modern American religion, culture, and the Constitution.

Businesses Value Liberal Arts Courses

Current Trend Stresses Humanities

by Jill Uhler

Interest in the humanities appears to be on the rise, if the increase in the number of freshmen enrolled in liberal arts majors is any indication.

According to the Dean of Admissions, Pamela White, students can enroll in one of three liberal arts areas: the humanities, the social sciences, or liberal arts. The greatest increase has occurred in the liberal arts curriculum.

In 1985, the number of undecided freshmen totalled 218. In 1987, admissions recorded 400 freshmen as Liberal Arts majors. Other majors also showed slight increase. Today, business majors include 36% - 37% of the student body while arts and science majors make up 60% of the students.

White sees the increase in liberal arts majors as a result of current business trends, along with first year indecision. Many freshman experiment with the core curriculum to find their main strengths

and interests. Dean White believes Susquehanna's Core is "excellent" and offers a variety of subjects for the well-rounded student. Even students enrolled in business majors are strongly encouraged to complete the core requirements in their freshman and sophomore years.

The current trend to stress the humanities is also visible at the high school level. High schools' are expanding their English, humanities, math, and science programs to better prepare their students for a college education. This especially seems to be increasing the amount of students interested in the math and science fields.

Whatever major a student chooses, White explained that Susquehanna likes the well-prepared student. Students who are more knowledgeable and experienced with a variety of subjects adjust more easily to a college curriculum. The trend and desire to develop a better humanities background

in students is expected to continue. Businesses today are paying more attention to strong skills in critical thinking and writing, humanities, and sciences. Over the next two years, admissions predicts business majors to slightly decrease to 30-35% and arts and sciences majors to range from 55 - 60% of the students.

Students Present Cases
Before Judiciary Board

by Gerry Benyo
The best way to try to und

Since certain student rights are provided by the law, an organization is sometimes needed to protect those rights. At Susquehanna, it is the Student Judiciary Board that puts itself between the student and the University when major conflicts arise.

The SJB has obtained its charter, and thus its power, from the University Board of Directors and the Office of the Dean of Students in order to insure that when a case arises, its decision would be upheld.

The best way to try to understand what the SJB actually is and what it does is to invent a fictional case and explain the part of the SJB as it would operate.

In this case, John Smith vs Susquehanna University, the defendent was arrested by campus security after driving his jeep across the lawn outside President Cunningham's residence. In addition to destroying the grass lawn, the student had been drinking. The reason given for these ac-

Continued on Page 4

11:45 a.m.
Topic: "Religious Patriotism"
Luncheon with Global
Concerns Club
Tray or bag lunch, PDR #3

12:35 p.m. Interview taping, WQSU 2:25 p.m. Topic: "Taking Risks" Thought class Greta Ray Lounge, Weber Chapel

8:00 p.m. Lecture: "The First Amendment: Roger Williams vs. Thomas Jefferson" Seibert Auditorium

October 30: 10:00 a.m. Topic: "Prophetic Religion, Social Change, and the Constitution" Old Testament and Social Control classes Seibert Auditorium

12:35 p.m.
Topic: "The Particular
American Weakness for
Charismatic Religion"
Religion in American Life
class
Steele 102

1:45 p.m.
Topic: "The Particular
American Weakness for
Charismatic Religious
Leaders" Thought and
Civilization class
Steele 202

3:00 p.m.
Topic: "America's Religious
Values" Religion and
Ethics Class
Steele 202

7:30 p.m.
University Scholars Dinner (invitation only)
Topic: "The Irrelevance of the Liberal Arts Education"
Evert Dining Hall, DCC

All events except for the Scholar Dinner are open to the campus community.

Balmer's visit is made possible by the annual gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andre Mignot and the Exxon Corporation towards the Alice Pope Shade Endowment, which was established in 1983 in memory of Mrs. Mignot's mother, Alice Pope Shade. Last year's Visiting Scholar was Colman McCarthy.

Communication Lacking In Bookstore Situation

When the people of Susquehanna University are referred to as a whole, the term most often used is "community." This word encompasses everyone - administration, faculty, students and staff-and in doing so, it implies a sense of unity between those different groups.

Unity, however, carries a few connotations of its own, one of which is the idea of communication among the people in that group - people informing each other of possible decisions that will affect the group as a whole.

In the last few months at Susquehanna, steps have been taken towards possibly leasing the bookstore to an outside firm. This may or may not mean major changes in the store's merchandise and prices - representatives of Follett-United, a leasing firm that has expressed interest in leasing the bookstore, will be discussing their proposal with university administrators this afternoon.

This process was begun in early July, when the current bookstore manager, Wendell Smith, notified the school of his intent to resign. At that time, campus employees received a letter stating that a search would begin for Smith's replacement, and at the same time, the university would begin "exploring the possibility" of hiring a firm to manage the store.

It was not until August 28 that the bookstore employees heard anything further on the matter. On that date, Smith received a call from J. Paul Melanson, the consultant hired by Susquehanna to contact leasing firms. Melanson explained that the university had hired him, and that he needed statistics on the bookstore to present to the various leasing firms.

However, it was not until September 15, when the bookstore received a call from Controller Don Aungst's secretary, that anything more was said to the bookstore staff by the administration. The call was to inform them that three of the five leasing firms that had contacted would arrive on September 17, 18 and 22 to examine the store. The next day, the employees received a copy of the letter that had been sent to those five firms, asking them to consider leasing at the university.

Students have not been informed of the possible change at all, and as of the time when this editorial was written, the few faculty who know the administration has gone from "exploring" to saying "it looks as if we will" (Aungst's words, in a conversation with *The Crusader* Tuesday), have only heard it through the grapevine.

Aungst did discuss the matter with *The Crusader* (look for the story in next week's paper). One can only wonder, THE END OF A LONG WEEK!

though, what - if any - information would have been released if *The Crusader* had not approached the administration first.

While financial figures from today's discussion with Follett-United obviously cannot be released to the entire campus community, the administration will hopefully keep the students, faculty and bookstore staff informed of any other aspects that concern them.

The idea of leasing itself should not necessarily be condemned. What is not acceptable, though, is failing to keep the university community informed of possible changes that will affect the university as a whole.

-Dawn Berger, editor

THE CRUSADER



Editor-in-Chief Dawn M. Berger Managing Editor . . . P. Christopher Hunsicker Business Manager Timothy D. Billow News/Campus Editor Melinda Cuddy Assistant Campus Editor Eric Diesel Features Editor Juliet Gibson Sports Editor Greg Betz Chief Photographer Chris Sarsony Cartoonist Brad Smedley Copy Editor Cheryl Lynn Dum Assistant Copy Editor Mary Chiocco Production Manager . . . Christopher D. Olbrich Assistant Production Manager . . . Jami Granger Eric Olbrich Advertising Managers Alicia DeFelice Lauren Siegel Circulation Manager Aaron Billger

Deb Daniels
George Derr
Personnel Manager Thomas I. Warren
Advisor Barbara Feldmann

Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894, The Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Tuesday, 4 p.m. The Crusader office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

'We have the power to surpass boundaries'

America's Youth Should Explore Limits

So, how is everybody feeling? It's Friday again. Hope everyone has survived their midterm crises. Seems like alot of people are going home these days. The pattern has been set-let's go through the week, and come Friday, let's escape.

It's all a part of the plan. In the 1980's we go to school, get the degree, get the job, and do whatever it takes to meet the generational expectations. Of course, these things are essential to the daily functioning of society. We will achieve these ends, but where are we now, and what are we doing?

Throughout history, youth have been stereotyped as idealistic, open-minded, and free. As children, we explored the boundaries we encountered. Every new day offered us the chance to experience the potential magic of life. As college youth, we have been previously been expected to test the boundaries. But today, we rarely test those boundaries; we seem only to accept.

By virtue of our status as America's youth, we supposedly have the power to surpass boundaries, but today, we sit on the sidelines. We have consented to that which is laid down for us, blindly accepting authority like an obedient child.

We know what we are accepting--nuclear war, campus apathy, and personal complacency. But do we know what we are missing? We are told how the system works and how to plug in. Is there more to the system than what they tell us? Are we being cheated or are we cheating ourselves?

In the 1960s, a generation used marches, protests, sit-ins, and social be-ins to explore and expand the boundaries authority had set for them. In the 1980s, circumstances are different, but we still have the power within us to explore the boundaries and to create a new consciousness.

So, here it is again, Friday. We've finally reached the

weekend. But what are we going to let it hold for us? Will we plod forth tied to our boundaries, or will we be creative or recreate those same boundaries?

Here's the challenge: find the boundaries within ourselves and those within which we live. Use the power that is within each of us as America's youth to be what we find for ourselves and not what we are handed.

-Merritt Geilfuss Tom Warren

Congressman George W. Gekas of the 17th Congressional District has issued a report titled "Special Report on Aids." The report was called "very well researched and written" by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. Information on the AIDS virus, advice from the Surgeon General and sources of help are included in the report.

Students can expect copies of the report in their mailboxes.

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

Sports Corner: Crusaders Prepare For Widener Game

The Susquehanna University football team, currently ranked second in this week's Lambert/Meadowlands Cup poll and fifth in the NCAA Division III poll, plays its most important game of the season to date on Saturday, October 24 when they travel to Widener University for a 1:30 p.m. contest against the Pioneers.

The Crusaders, 6-0 overall and 5-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC), have won 17 consecutive regular-season games after running over the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College 47-18 last Saturday on the road.

Widener holds a 15-6-1 advantage in the series between the two institutions, with the Crusaders scoring an important 28-13 victory in last year's contest at Chester. The Crusaders went on to post the first 10-0 season in University history.

"This is going to be our most important game to date," proclaimed Susquehanna Head Coach Rocky Rees. "It's going to be a very competitive game and the team making the least amount of mistakes will win and have a good chance at winning the league."

The Pioneers, 5-1 overall and 4-1 in the MAC, are com-

Harriers Defeat **Deleware Valley**

by Joe Carei

Once again the Susquehanna University's cross-country team came away from the Three Wire Services Available for Sending Flowers track with another victory. The squad led by the talent of Mike Burton, rolled over the MANAGER CONTROL OF THE Delaware Valley Aggies.

The harriers improved their season record to an impressive 7-0 with the win. In front of a large Homecoming crowd, Susquehanna's Mike Burton and Marty Martynuska crossed the finish line in first and second place, respectively. Rob Benner, Delaware Valley's standout, snuck in between Martynuska and

senior Lee Marconi. Ed Fallon of Susquehanna quickly followed and freshman Paul Cote crossed the line in 8th position overall. Two more freshmen standouts finished 6th and 7th among the University's squad; Mike Hudock and Dan Hughes came in 10th and 11th overall.

TYPISTS Hundreds weekly at home!! Write: P.O. Box 17 Clark, NJ 07066

ing off a 19-0 shutout against the Lions of Albright College.

Senior tailback Kim Harris opened the scoring with a four-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and quarterback Dan Stoffere scrambled into the end zone from seven vards out in the second stanza to give Widener a 13-0 halftime lead.

Stoffere has sparked to the Pioneer offense since he took over the starting signal-caller role three weeks ago in a 27-16 victory over Juniata. The sophomore has completed 21 of 31 passes for 278 yards and four touchdowns. In Saturday's win over Albright, he completed six of eight passes for 58 yards, before he was knocked out of the game in the second quarter with a shoulder injury. He is expected to play in this week's contest.

Harris is one of Head Coach Bill Manlove's co-captains in 1987, leads the team in receptions with 13 for 115 yards, while compiling 204 yards rushing in 54 attempts.

Teaming with Harris in the backfield are seniors Mike Gatto and Pat Barr. Gatto is the team's leading rusher with 337 yards on 58 carries and four touchdowns, while Barr has run 62 times, piling up 253 yards and three touchdowns.

"Widener looks like a very fine team in all areas, offensively, defensively and on special teams," Rees said. "Stoffere has given them the offensive punch they were lacking before, and they have fine skill kids in Harris and Gatto."

On the defensive side of the ball, the Pioneers are led by defensive tackle Dave Duffy. The junior has registered 64 tackles to lead the team, and also has been credited with 2-1/2 sacks. Sophomore inside linebacker Kevin Beetel is right behind Duffy with 62 tackles including 24 solo stops. Junior Albert Azzari leads the team with three interception from his cornerback position.

In their 47-18 win against the Flying Dutchmen, the Crusaders accumulated 581 yards of total offense, including a season-high 400 yards on the ground.

The Orange and Maroon jumped out to a 33-3 halftime lead, as senior quarterback Todd Coolidge threw two more touchdown passes and ran for another. First he found sophomore split end Chris Elvidge with a 5-yard scoring strike, before hitting junior halfback Mark DeLawter with a 21-yard scoring aerial.

Coolidge is just six completions shy of establishing a new Susquehanna record for completions in a career, currently held by 1971 graduate Ernie Tyler with 223. The senior tricaptain will also break his own record of 17 touchdown passes in a single-season, set last year, with his next scoring pass.

Junior fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi had another fine afternoon running the football, as he generated a careerhigh 179 yards on 18 carries and scored on a 10-yard touchdown run in the first

"Cosmo had another fine week," Rees stated. "He is really coming into his own and has shown that he is one of the better backs in the league.'

Joe Witt scored the final Crusader points of the first half with a nifty 16-yard touchdown run. On the day, the junior halfback racked up 89 yards on 13 carries.

Sophomore halfback Bryan Brust scored his first touchdown of the year on a one-yard run late in the third quarter, before freshman quarterback Tom Wolf saw his first collegiate pass go for a 43-yard touchdown to junior tight end Kyle McKay to close out the scoring.

Defensively, the Crusaders played without their top two tacklers, linebackers Trevor Henry and Rich Close who were out with injuries.

However, their replacements, junior Bill Carter and sophomore Tim Smith, led the defensive charge making seven tackles apiece. Carter also recorded his first sack of the season, while Smith was credited with two tackles for loss. Damian Caracciolo also had a fine day, recording six tackles from his middle guard

-Greg Betz



MAJOR CRUISE LINES NOW hiring! Salaries to \$60k. Customer service, Cruise Directors, mechanics, kitchen help and Entry Level.

CALL NOW 1-518-459-3734 Ext Q6172AA 24 HRS.....

Friday night mborland, Pa. 17857 can eat! Phone 473-9704

Rine's Flower Shop & Greenhouses

Isle of Oue 315 E. Bough Street, Selinsgrove, PA 17870

Serving The Community & University Since 1915

Flowers for All Occasions and A Large Variety of Plants Grown in our Eleven Greenhouses.

Corsages, Roses to Carry & Boutonnieres

OUT OF THE AREA!!!!

Friday nite Smorgasbord

Complete assortment of 8 different entrees, changing weekly, vegetables, rice & potatoes!

Also included is soup, complete salad bar, & delicious assorted freshly baked desserts!

\$9.50 per person

ANDY KELLER AUTO BODY

TOWING

SINCE 1953

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING, REFINISHING ALIGNMENT, NEWEST **REFINISHING & MATERIAL**

NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY STRAIGHTENING

MACHINES (3) SYSTEMS...

NORTH HIGH STREET, SELINSGROVE 374-4333

Judiciary Board

Continued from Page 1

tions by the student involved was his displeasure at the mandatory requirement of attendance at the many Convocations and group meetings as a qualification for graduation.

To begin the procedure, the case would fall to the SJB if John Smith chose to have it tried. Once the parties involved were notified, as required in the Constitution for the SJB, the court would convene and three members elected from each of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes would hear the case and reach a decision. Punishment would also be set if a verdict of guilty would oc-

The SJB is a part of the Student Government Association of Susquehanna University. The SJB also has authority in matters concerning the areas of academic honesty and traffic violations on campus.

1st Annual HAUNTED HOUSE October 27-28

7:30 - 10:30 p.m. \$2 Admission (at the door)

To Benefit Underprivileged Children Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta At Lambda Chi Alpha FREE CANDY!



ARA invites you to the annual Halloween dinner and costume contest

October 29



MENU

Steamship of Beef Chicken Strips in Lemon Butter Stuffed Flounder with Morany Sauce Wild Rice Tortellini Vegetable Medley

Come in Costume Non-board members welcome Price \$ 6.50

SERVING YOU BETTER

ROUTE 522 SELINSGROVE

ROUTE 11 & 15 SHAMOKIN DAM

COUPON

50°OFF ANY LARGE HOAGIE

Airplay

-Brian Stettler

Hello audiophiles! Is everyone settling in for a winter of rock and roll? An early Christmas present will come from A & M Records by the end of the month. The LP is titled "A Very Special Christmas" and features 15 songs from artist like The Boss, U2, Bon Jovi, John Cougar Mellencamp, Pretenders, Bob Seger, and Sting. It benefits the mentally retarded. Chalk up another success for recording artists who care. Pick it up- and pay!

New LP's from some rock giants on the cutting block this week:

Alice Cooper: Raise Your Fist

The shock-rock originator follows up his comeback LP

'Constrictor' with another collection of tales of terror. Alice reminds us of the old days with lyrics while fleshing out the tunes in modern music. "Time To Kill" is classic Cooper violence in music, ala 'Billion Dollar Babies." "Lock Me Up" recalls images of "Go To Hell," and "Roses On White Lace" synthesizes "Ballad of Dwight Frye" with "Steven". The modern crush is provided by the gargantuan co-songwriter Kane Roberts on axe. Michael Wagener of everybody fame produces. If you get the chance, go see Alice Cooper live. The horror of rock and roll is there.

Kiss: Crazy Nights

In the past, these rock gods have set the trends for the rock

genre, appearance and music wise. Not this time, though. Kiss seems to be following in Bon Jovi and Poison's footsteps. They have lost the raw sound of 'Lick It Up' and 'Asylum'. Keyboards and overly mellowed vocals replace the growls of yesteryear. The lyrics on the whole are very Kiss-like though. The old stand bys of sex, rebellion, and self confidence are still here, but you have to dig to get them. Guitarist Bruce Kulick does have some dazzling moments on guitar. While such cuts as "No, No, No, No,"
"Thief In The Night," and
"When Your Walls Come Down" are the highest quality rock, some cuts ("Reason To Live, and "Crazy, Crazy Nights") are just plain silly and definitely not new Kiss songs, just new songs from



The Precision Haircut complete with Shampoo & Blow Style...

Also Available Perms, Coloring, Frosting, High-lighting, Conditioning and Manicure...

> REDKEN **Products**

Appointments Not Always Necessary

The Precision Haircut (Reg. \$12.00) The Designer Perm

NOW \$10.00 NOW \$30.00

DJ's Family © Pizzeria and Spaghetti House

HOURS: TUES-WED-THURS 11 AM-11PM FRI-SAT 11 AM-1AM SUN 4 PM-11 PM

Delivery Service

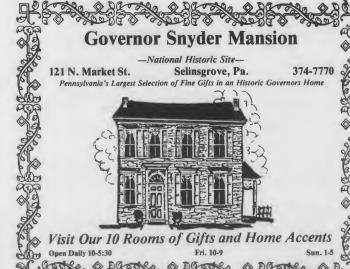
374-9854 4.50 MINIMUM ORDER

WELCOME PARENTS

Come into D.J.'s and try their HOMEMADE STROMBOLI

BUY ONE DINNER GET THE 2ND ONE FOR HALF PRICE

expires Nov. 2nd. 1987





THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 NO. 8

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

OCTOBER 30, 1987



The future of the campus bookstore remains undecided as adminstrators continue to examine the pros and cons of leasing.

Journalism Minor Planned For Next Fall

Used Books, Computers Cited As Benefits

Considered **Bookstore Leasing**

by Dawn Berger

Administrative plans continue in the direction of leasing the bookstore, after a session last Friday with Follett/United Bookstores Inc., the firm that the university is currently examining

Joseph Flanagan, Director Marketing at Follet/United, met with members of the administration Friday afternoon to present an overview of the firm, and to discuss the transitions that would occur if the university decides to lease.

Present at the meeting were

President Joel Cunningham. Controller Donald Aungst, Dean Carl Bellas and Jeanne Neff, Vice President of Academic Affairs. Deans Henry Diers and Donald Housley were also invited, but were unable to attened.

Aungst said the people present were "very impressed with the firm." Follet/United, a wholly owned subsidary of the Follett Corporation, operates over 80 college and university bookstores across the nation.

The university had invited five firms to consider leasing at Susquehanna; three firms responded. During his phone survey to investigate stores leased by those firms, Aungst said said he heard only "favorable" reactions about Follet/United, whereas the other two firms received "mixed comments.

One of the benefits if the university does decide to lease with Follet/United, Aungst said, would be the availability of used books. Follet/United's sister company, the Follet College Book Company, is a national wholesaler of used books; in addition, students would be able to sell their used books to the store at 50% of the selling price (providing the text has been adopted for the subsequent term).

Follet/United would then resell the book in the store for 75% of the orginal selling

The addition of computers and computer products was another key point, Aungst said. The university's computer center is now responsible for any such sales.

Also in Follet/United's plan, said Aungst, is an expansion of the trade book section (anything that is not a required course text). However, according to text-trade book buyer Nancy Hackenburg, the current supply of trade books does not sell very well, despite the fact that all New York Times Paperback best sellers are available. Dictionaries and reference books, which are included in the trade book inventory, make up the majority of what does sell, she explained. Therefore, she said, sales are highest at the beginning of the semester, when students tend to buy reference books. For example, \$400 worth of trade books were sold this September, while the October figure (as of the 29th) dropped to \$160.

Flanagan, in a conversation with the bookstore staff Friday, mentioned that new text book prices could rise. Currently, the bookstore adds 20 to 22% on to the net price of books, with the net price being what the bookstore paid for the books. Flanagan said that Follet/United would add at least 25% plus shipping Continued on Page 9

New Courses Better Writing Program

by Rob Pickering

For anyone interested in writing, the Department of Fine Arts and Communications is hoping to improve the writing program at Susquehanna through the introduction of a journalism minor and an advanced creative writing course, adding to the already existing Visiting Writers Series.

Dr. Gary Fincke began the Vising Writers Series in 1981 by bringing one or two writers a year to campus to "enhance the writing program at Susquehanna" and to give readings to the community. Last year's funds were provided by the President's Fund for Excellence which, according to Fincke, was intended to "expand the program to bring more writers of greater reputation.'

Five writers visited last year; one of four writers in this year's program visited on October 8. Nancy Willard, poet, critic and author of children's books met with elementary education majors, conducted a workshop in poetry and creative writing, and gave a reading of her work.

Christopher Bursk, winner of the Shelby, Sweeny and Courtney Cox Award for Creative Writing, will be reading some of his works on November 5. Sharon Olds, one of the most highly acclaimed poets in the nation, will be visiting on February 3 and 4. Madison Bell, novelist and short story writer, will be visiting on March 23.

Starting next semester an advanced course in creative writing will be introduced. It will be a two credit course

that, according to Fincke (who will be teaching it), "will give students an opportunity to pursue individual projects in fiction and poetry.

Members of the Department of Fine Arts and Communications feel that the greatest improvement to the writing program will come from the introduction of a 24 credit journalism minor. According to Dr. Henry Diers, Dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications, "the School of Fine Arts and Communications is proud of a substantially fine program." The minor would include the following courses: Editing, Advanced Journalistic Writing, Media Law, and Ethics and Photoiournalism.

The department began considering a journalism minor about four or five years ago, because, according to an article in The Chronicle of Higher Education, "journalism schools are hot." Diers has looked at journalism courses at schools similar to Susquehanna in size and religious affiliation. In a conversation with The Crusader, Diers said, "my assessment of such programs at schools similar to S.U. is that these programs are successful."

Mr. Larry Augustine, head of The School of Fine Arts and Communications, feels the minor has the "right combination of courses to give students an opportunity for an

Weekend (

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.-11:15 a.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:00 Noon-1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

1:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 8:00 n.m.

8:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1 10:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

2:30 p.m.

Parents are invited to attend classes and meet with faculty members in their offices. Appointments can be made by calling the Development Office at (717) 372-4107.
University Scholars Dinner, Evert Dining Hall, Degenstein Campus Center (by invitation).
Student Musical Production "West Side Story," Weber Chapel Auditorium.
Video "Halloween II," Crusader Castle Snack Bar, Free.

Registration, Mellon Lounge, Degenstein Campus Center - Sign-in, Information, tickets, continental breakfast

available.

Parent Meeting, featuring the President's Address, Seibert Hall Auditorium.

"Scholars Outside the Classroom," Faculty/Student Seminars, Meeting Rooms, Degenstein Campus Center.

Meeting Rooms I & 2 — "The Susquehanna Pennsylvania German Connection,"

Presented By: Dr. Susan Johnson, Assistant Professor of Modern Language

Meeting Rooms 3 & 4 — "The Constitution at 200 – That Delicate Balance," The Criminal Justice System, Presented

By: Dr. Gerald Gordon, Professor of History; Dr. Gene Urey, Associate Professor of Political Science and Constitu-

Women's Volleyball, O.W. Houts Gymnasium, SU vs Albright. Soccer, Soccer Field, SU vs Wilkes.

Soccer, Soccer Field, SU vs. Wilkes.
Tent Picnic for parents, sons and daughters. Behind Stagg Field Tennis Courts, Free, registration requested.
Football, Stagg Field, SU vs. Juniata. Tickets: \$4.00 adults, \$1.00 non-SU students.
Cross Country, Stagg Field Track, SU Invitational.
Pre-Theatre Buffet Dinner, Meeting Rooms, Degenstein Campus Center, Limited Seating, Reservations required, \$10

Student Musical Production, "West Side Story," Weber Chapel Auditorium. Video, "Halloween II," Crusader Castle Snack Bar, Free.
Parent/Student Dance, Evert Dining Hall, Degenstein Campus Center, Free.

Coffee and Doughnuts, Weber Chapel Auditorium Foyer.
University Worship Service, Weber Chapel Auditorium - Families of all denominations are invited to participate in this campus service. Student Musical Production, "West Side Story," Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Favorite Pastime Soothes Horrors Of Nuclear War

Baseball. Baseball games and baseball fans. It's all great! Our national pastime means a lot to a lot of people. But when was the last time that we thought of the playing field as a killing field?

August 6, 1945-- the date of atomic tragedy in the city of Hiroshima. Today, thousands gather 300 yards from the epicenter of the atomic explosion to do what? Watch baseball! Seven years after the bomb's destruction of the city, a stadium was built for the home team to help residents cope with the devastation of tragedy and loss. How great it is that enthusiasm for baseball, the national pastime of the offending country (that's us), survived even nuclear destruction. This steadfast enthusiasm is a credit to the fighting spirit of Japan.

To the south of Hiroshima Stadium is one of the few remaining structures left to remind the residents of a past horror. The Genbaku Dome or A-bomb Dome, a massive, skeletal framework, has become a memorial of devastation. It is a structure

offensive to not only a new resident, but also even to a hibakusha, or survivor of the nuclear holocaust. This structure of terror is easily seen 300 yards away from the seats and ballfield of the stadium, a somewhat inescapable reminder.

If we were an American visitor, we might wonder how the rowdy fans could carry on so much like their American counterparts in the face of such an obtrusive remembrance. In straining our eyes to see home plate, we would unavoidably see the Genbaku Dome directly above which the sky once exploded in destruction. How could the children of that forty-two year old nightmare seemingly ignore a vision of such horror?

As Americans, we are used to a push-ahead society, but then, we do not have a history of so much national disruption. We may find it unsettling to see residents of Hiroshima wiping out a memory that is filled with the loss of so many relatives and friends.

Can we, as a nation, even to imagine a tragedy that necessitates such an incredible coping mechanism? Is it even



appropriate for us to want the hibakusha to be reminded any more than they already are from within?

Well, maybe we don't even think about it. Maybe we were just content to rejoice or feel frustrated as we watched the Cardinals and the Twins battle it out. Baseball is great, isn't it? (I really do love it!)

-Merritt Geilfuss

THE CRUSADER



Editor-in-Chief ... Dawn M. Berger Managing Editor . P. Christopher Hunsicker Business Manager ... Timothy D. Billow News/Campus Editor ... Melinda Cuddy Assistant Campus Editor ... Eric Diesel Features Editor ... Juliet Gibson Sports Editor ... Greg Betz Chief Photographer ... Chris Sarsony Cartoonist ... Brad Smedley Copy Editor ... Cheryl Lynn Dum

Assistant Copy Editor Mary Chiocco
Production Manager. Christopher D. Olbrich

Assistant Production Manager . Jami Granger Eric Olbrich

Advertising Managers Alicia DeFelice Lauren Siegel

Circulation Manager Aaron Billger Deb Daniels George Derr

Personnel Manager Thomas I. Warren Advisor Barbara Feldmann

Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894, The Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Monday, 6 p.m. The Crusader office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Readers' Forum

Colonel North Is Heroic

Dear Editor:

In response to Tom Warren's September 11 editorial "America Must Reconsider Its Heros" and your cartoon depicting the Freedom Fighters or Contras in Nicaragua as right-wing army personnel of the Somoza regime, it is obvious that neither the Crusader nor he know anything about Colonel North, Marxist-Leninist tyranny in Nicaragua, or freedom in general. Mr. Warren, do you suggest that most of the Americans who watched the Iran/Contra hearings are a bunch of ignorant morons who can only understand superficial things such as charisma and personality and not the serious issues like Marxist-Leninist tyranny and democracy which Colonel North so eloquently discussed? Most Americans admire and support Colonel North not because of his charisma or personality but because of his courage. Colonel North is one of the few brave Americans willing to put his life and career on the line to support democracy and freedom in Nicaragua about which Mr. Warren and the radical liberal seem not to care.

The facts of the matter are that the Sandanistas, the ruling power in Nicaragua, were not elected by free election, take away such important freedoms like freedom of religion and freedom of press such as closing of the opposition newspaper, La Prensa, torture and imprison innocent people whose sole "crime" is political dissent at will, and threaten the peaceful existence

of other democracies such as Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Honduras. Colonel North is hero because he courageously tried to help the Freedom Fighters fighting this oppressive government.

As for the Crusader cartoon, I hope it shows more intelligence and knowledge next time it puts such a cartoon in the paper. For its information, only 10% of the Freedom Fighters are from the old Somoza guard. As for Colonel North, I only wish there were more of him to help freedom be spread throughout the world.

Sincerely, Ken Hugendubler President, SU College Republican Club

60's Stereotyped By Media

Dear Editor:

This letter is a reflective response to the editorial in last week's *Crusader* titled "America's Youth Should Explore Limits".

Just as youth is stereotyped as "idealistic, open-minded and free," so too are eras. "The 60's have been stereotyped by the media, and those of us with selective

memories, as "idealistic, open-minded and free." To live in that time meant to have a unified vision according to popular lore.

I feel a pang of guilt everytime "the 60's" are mentioned, knowing that although I was young, the commitment to a cause certainly was not there for me.

I agree that keeping our minds open is one sure way to

stretch our personal boundaries, but I do not feel that this necessarily coincides with a certain age or an era.

Any attempt to get people involved is superfluous - a media event - unless the individual herself feels this commitment to a cause.

Sincerely, Cathy Dorko

Opinions.

Selective Service Misses Reality Contrary to the message of

exotic places, meet interesting. exciting people, and then kill them." "OK son, but don't be out too long...and be careful."

This shallowness is sadly reflected in "public service" advertisements our Selective Service System has produced for publishing in college newspapers. (Look for 'em on this page.) The ads in no way portray what it really means for young men to register and why they might choose not to.

It is obvious that registering is more than having a girlfriend, fashionable clothes, or a drum to bang on. What is less obvious is that from the day we register, our government has control over us in much the same way it controls other weapons of war: ships, tanks, planes, or guns. We become mere implements of destruction.

The ads are effective because the same people who would respond to the messages would also make good, unquestioning soldiers. I would like to disassociate myself from these people. I

"Bye Mom, I'm off to see registered, but not for any of the reasons cited: not to improve my image (certainly not my self image), not because everybody was doing it, not because it would make life easy, not because it's quick (only takes five minutes), and not because its easy (all you do is fill out a simple card).

I also didn't register because it's the law. I am just as selective as others as to which laws I choose to obey. If people can choose not to drive 55, so can

'We become mere instruments of destruction'

they choose not to register. There are young men who have not registered: some refuse publicly as bold statements of their values and beliefs, while others are simply not aware that the government requires this of them. (See the ads on this page, folks; they're created with you in mind.) I, too, have a choice--I am free to become a possible tool of war, or free to risk a fine and/or jail sentence.

the ads, the only practical reason for registering (besides avoiding the inconvenience of jail) is federal and state financial aid eligibility. The advertisements are insulting because they gloss over the reality of why I registered in August, 1986: the almighty dollar, i.e. financial aid. A threatening ad would be more accurate: "If you don't sign, we'll take away your financial aid and/or throw you in jail." I resent that my government

can and has bribed me into becoming a possible instrument of the state, enabling those in power to further their goals until I am dead, even if I believe these goals are questionable. Should the conflict in Central America escalate into war as it did in Vietnam, I for one, would not care to participate. Unfortunately, I became a potential instrument of war when I plugged into the Selective Service System; as an instrument I can question no more than a tank or plane could question its operator's commands. I am proud to be an American, but I also have this self-centered notion that I'm a little more important than an unquestioning and lifeless tool of war. Is a couple thousand dollars in government loans worth this status? I hope so.

-Chris Hunsicker





with to turn 18, you must register with Selective Service at the post office.

pecial about it. All you do is fill out a simple card. It only takes five min

These ads falsely illustrate what registering with the Selective Service System means and neglect to show the practical reasons for registering.

Letters Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters of a responsible nature. Letters must be typed and accompanied by the author's name and phone number for verification. In appropriate situations, the name may be withheld from print; however, it must be included with the original letter.

From The Chaplain

Dear Men and Women of Susquehanna:

I'd like to invite you to fall in love!

I'd like to invite you to fall in love with the life of learning here at Susquehanna, to fall in love with your courses, to fall in love with studying, to fall in love with dialogue and debate and argumentation, to fall in love with wrestling with questions which the texts we use in our courses present to us.

Too often, I have the sense that we approach our life as academics as a certification process which will enable us to get a job and pursue a career. Or we might approach our life in the university as a series of hoops through which we have to jump to fulfill requirements for the Core, for our major, for graduation. We do "homework" and do "assignments" rather than study. Others of us give courses, grade papers, give grades, give lectures in a long and busy process of getting tasks accomplished. At times, we view outside speakers as a kind of curiosity rather than as a precious opportunity to listen to and learn from a person who has spent some time and energy thinking about and practicing a particular experience of reality.

Socrates, among others, was convinced that love, "eros,"

erotic love was what was most needed in an individual if he or she was to learn the truth about life. He tells us in the Symposium that love leads a person to contemplate beautiful things, and then one particular beautiful person, and then comes the love of the beauty in all persons. Next comes the love of the beauty of the soul and morals. Love moves a person on to the love of science or knowledge and finally to the knowledge of supreme or absolute beauty. This sounds like a much more exciting and engaging process than concentrating all our energy on doing the "busy work" of the educational process of getting things done.

Let's fall in love with what others have to say in order that we might discover new visions of beauty and truth in what they are saving. Our time together at Susquehanna is a quickly passing one, a time unlike most others in life when we are given the opportunity, the privilege to read and think and talk and write and listen.

A community of men and women who love learning is the kind of community I like to think Susquehanna is becoming.

For the greater glory of God.

Christopher M. Thomforde Chaplain to the University Reagan Administration Loses Strength

From the moment Judge Bork was nominated to the Supreme Court, opposition and support groups battled for their respective goals. Ronald Reagan called the opposition forces a "lynch mob," remark later regretted by Chief of Staff Howard Baker. The great political struggle that grew out of the Bork nomination signifies not only a motivated public, but on the larger scale it represents the waning power of President Reagan.

There are other signs that the Reagan era is coming to an end; Congress seems against any Contra aid, and with the Central American Peace Plan moving slowly towards implementation there may be no resistence left in Nicaragua. Also the Iran-Contra affair still casts its shadow, especially as we get ourselves deeper involved in the Persian Gulf. Economically the stock market has just experienced its worst fall ever in the face of national uncertainty and a huge deficit.

So what does all of this

mean? And how will it influence the last months of the Reagan presidency? One possible good outcome of this loss of power will be the increased pressure on Reagan to sign the impending missile treaty with the Russians. It seems Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev senses Reagan's desperate situation. Earlier this week Gorbachev balked on his plans for a summit, demanding bargaining on Star Wars. Since then, he has again taken the lead, and a summit looks to be in the works.

On top of the pressure to solidify an arms agreement with the Soviets, Reagan will face stronger calls to obey by the War Powers Act as the Gulf war gets hotter. The 1973 War Powers Resolution requires the President to consult with Congress before dispatching U.S. military personnel into war zones or to places where they face "imminent" danger. Up to now, Reagan has deployed over forty ships and 25,000 men in the Persian Gulf. The presence of these troops in the Gulf illustrates that Reagan still holds substantial power as commander-in-chief, but the mish-mash policy seems destined for disaster.

Ronald Reagan has had a tough seven years in office. He has been shot, overcome cancer, battled Congress and the Sandinistas, while at the same time boosting American patriotism to a fervor. Fortunately, as his power lessens he might be able to see what he has left behind him. Today the U.S. has an ever-expanding homeless population with an ever-decreasing middle class. Our public schools are deteriorating along with our supply of safe drinking water, and acid rain threatens our environment daily.

Although President Reagan may be losing power, he will still lead us for 14 more months. We can only hope that this weakened power will prevent him from causing any more suffering for the American people in the Persian Gulf or the city streets.

-Thomas I. Warren

Senior Humanities Seminar Set

The National Endowment for The Humanities (NEH) grant which supported the pioneering efforts of S.U.'s faculty to develop an exciting new core program also made provision for a capstone course in the humanities for seniors in Humamities majors. This Senior Humanities Seminar (82:400) will be offered for the first time in two sections during the second semester, 1987-1988. Meeting every other Tuesday at 2:30 -4:05, the seminar's director is Dr. Johns C. Coooper, Professor of Religion, who developed the course. The place of meeting will be announced later. While the theme of the seminar will change from year to year, this year's theme is "The Meaning of Being Human." The Stranger; I Heard the Owl Call My Name; selections from compass of the humanities and Plato; Crime & Punishment; and the Blue Book and the seminar participants.

Brown Book are among the books and films to be studies. The seminar will examine philosophical, religious and literary insights into the abstract, particular and extreme views of human selfbehavior and understanding. Dr. Cooper will be joined by other S.U. humanities' faculty members as facilitators and by five distinguished off-campus lecturers. The visiting professors this year will be Dr. Joseph J. Kocklemans of Penn State: Dr. Charles Petree of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary; Bishop William Lazareth, Ph. D. of New York; Dr. Malcolm Diamond of Princeton University; and Dr. Foster McCurley of New York. Each speaker will address the central theme of what it means to be human from a different point on the then answer questions from

as an elective for seniors in the departments of English, Modern Languages, Classics, and Philosophy and Religion. All seniors in those departments are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to reflect on the humanties as a body of knowledge that helps us better understand ourselves and the world we live in. Dr. Cooper may be contacted at Room 206-3, Steele Hall, or at extension 4163.



SQUEEZE

Silencers Provide Opening Act

SAC Brings Squeeze To Susquehanna

On Sunday, November 15, SQUEEZE comes to SU's Weber Chapel Auditorium. At 8:00 pm the Silencers will take the stage as the concert's opening band. The tickets for the SAC sponsored event will go on sale Wednesday, November 4 in the Chapel Box Office. Students should get tickets early, because seats are reserved. The cost for SU students is \$10.00 with ID, and general admission is \$12.00.

SOUEEZE currently has a hit single on billboard's charts from their latest album Babylon And On. This album was SQUEEZE's first studio recording since 1985's CASI FAN Tutti Frutti.

Members of the band include Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook, who are the guitarists, singers and songwriters. Andy Metcalfe, keyboardist, who has been touring with the band for several years, just became an official member. Pianist Jools Hooland, drummer Gilson Lavis and bassist Keith Wilkinson make up the rest of SOUEEZE.

SQUEEZE was formed in 1975 in England. Their earliest recording led to a contract with A&M Records followed by a succession of acclaimed albums: U. K. Squeeze ('78), Cool for Cats ('79), Argy Bargy ('80), East Side Story ('81), Sweets for a Stranger '82), and the Singles-45's and Under ('82).

SQUEEZE manages to be both "thought-provoking and feet-moving," according to SAC sponsors. "This is a uniquely fresh band, and Babylon And On reaffirms the qualities that have set them apart since they were formed some dozen years ago. You can't miss this once in a life time SU concert!"

Chadwick's Brunch -Sunday - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Fine food in a quiet country setting. Start off a leisurely Sunday by feasting with us at our bountiful brunch. Enjoy wide variety of tasty delights in amounts to suit your appetite.

Featuring:

Assorted Juices Hot Bacon Assorted Fresh fruits Sliced Hot Beef Large Variety of salads Scrambled Eggs Creamed Herring Home Fries **Breads & Butter** Hot Sausages **Assorted Cheeses** French Toast Salad & Relish Bar **Pancakes** Assorted cold meats (Ham, Turkey, etc.) Sticky & Iced Rolls Blintzes Hot Quiche Danish & coffee cake —Beverage ala carte—

ROUTE 147 • NORTHUMBERLAND • 473-9704

CENTRAL PA'S **AUDIO SHOP** FOR THE DISCRIMINATING LISTENER

NAD **POLK AUDIO** ONKYO INFINITY **ADCOM THRESHOLD CONRAD-JOHNSON** ET

SOUTHER VPI MERRILL GRADO VANDERSTEEN SPICA MARTIN . LOGAN PS AUDIO **SUMIKO** MONSTER CABLE AR **AUDIOQUEST** HAFLER MAGNUM DYNALAB MOBILE FIDELITY **PROTON**



21 North Market Street Selinsgrove, PA 17870 (717) 374-0150

Spring 1988 Admissions Internships

The Admissions Office is accepting applications for Spring internships. The interns will assist full-time personnel with a variety of responsibilities. The ideal candidates will be sociable, wellorganized, and enthusiastic. The applicants must be juniors or seniors, hold a minimum GPA of 2.5, have a diverse knowledge of S.U., and possess the desire to learn more about the admissions process. The internships are unpaid and for credit.

Possible projects include assisting in the planning and implementation of:

- A) The overnight visitation program.
- B) The Alumni/Parent admissions network.
- C) The Admissions newsletter.
- D) On-campus open houses.

Applications are available in the Admissions Office. Deadline is Monday, November 16. If you have questions, contact Bryan Rutledge or Maureen Hassett in Admissions (372-4260).

SAT's Above National Average

by Diana Berger

How smart are we? Smarter than average, according to the recent report of a national newspaper. The average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for Susquehanna freshmen are about 50 points higher than for most students nationwide.

According to a recent issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education, scores on the tests across the country have remained about the same as they were in 1985, with verbal scores dropping one point and math scores gaining one. The

SAT, which is graded on a scale from 200 to 800, is not considered as heavily when selecting students for admission to the University as are other factors, especially class rank. Even so, the average

Susquehanna freshman scored 480 on the verbal section of the SAT, and students nationwide only managed to pull a 430. Susquehanna's class of 1991 also boasts an average math score of 530, compared with 476 nationally. Each of the 32 new students entering the Honors Program had an

average verbal score of 600 and math averages of 620. The 22 Academic Scholarship winners received an average of 580 verbal and 630 math.

The national statistics show that men score an average of 10 points higher than women on the verbal section, and almost 50 points higher on math. Another test in which the national scores were surveyed, the American College Test (ACT), is not generally taken by most students who enroll at SU, so no comparative data is available.

Airplay

Good day, music fans! As promised, we have this week's concert and LP reviews. We'll begin with a trip to Philadelphia and then appraise the Boss.

Def Leppard: Philadelphia: October 13.

Def Leppard is a band of tremendous undertaking. First, they have attempted to outdo 'Pyromania.' Next they attempted to cut said album with one-armed drummer Rick Allen. Finally they decided to take the show on the road with a first ever "concert in the round" stageshow. On all counts they have succeeded in great lengths.

great lengths.

'Hysteria' is in the hunt for Billboard's top LP slot. It is also a technical and musical masterpiece for its genre (or has it created a new one?). But Leppard's real achievement is their translation of their music to the stage. From the opening greeting of "Welcome to My Show" to the encore of "Good Golly Miss Molly," Rick Allen played better than most two-armed drummers. The rest of the band was musically flawless as they commanded a stage surround-

-Brian Stettler

ed on all four sides by audience. The show featured a fantastic light and laser event, video screens, and a drum kit that rotates.

Now let's jump from live to studio with a look at Bruce Springteen's 'Tunnel of Love.'

Most certainly this effort by the Boss, his first studio LP since mega-hit 'Born In The USA,' will be compared to that rock standard. After just one listen, it is clear that 'Tunnel of Love' does match up. While the album is characterized by slower tempos than 'Born,' its lyrics are as good if not better. Springsteen harks back to 'Nebraska' with "When You're Alone" and "One Step Up." The latter also has such a down-home flavor that it could have shown up on 'Born In the USA.' The LP begins with a jumpy acappella in "Ain't Got You" and rollercoasters from there, dipping low and powerful on "Tougher Than The Rest" and raising up for "Two Faces" which features some fine percussion from Max Wineberg. The Boss is back and better than ever. All in all, old and new fans will enjoy.

Candidates Debate Higher Education

by Natalie Primak

(Editor's Note: The following is a summary of an article which appeared in The Chronicle of Higher Education concering post-secondary education.)

The seven 1988 Democratic presidential candidates and two Republician contenders met this summer in North Carolina to discuss and debate education.

William Bennett, Secretary of Education, Governor James Martin of North Carolina, and former governor James Hunt acted as monitors of the debate.

The debate was primarily directed towards issues concerning elementary and secondary schools, but higher education was also discussed.

Former Governor Bruce Babbitt supported the growth of federal assistance to students, and said federal government must make sure that colleges receiving aid encourage students to continue their education.

Delaware Senator Joe Biden II (who has since dropped out of the race because of plagiarism charges) proposed that any citizen of America be permitted to borrow up to \$50,000 in Federal loans to obtain a higher form of education.

Michael Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts, did not adwocate the gift of federal aid to colleges that keep their tuition from quickly rising.

Representative Richard Gephardt of Missouri supported the creation of a federal program to lessen taxes to parents who save money for their children's future educations.

Tennessee Senator Albert Gore II hoped the idea of granting aid to universities and colleges that keep their costs under effective control could be avoided.

The Reverend Jesse Jackson felt the government should not concern itself with the academic caliber of colleges, but rather investigate the college's endeavor to hire more minorities as faculty members.

Paul Simon, senator from Illinois, declared the government should extend to students more grants, not loans.

Both Republican candidates, Pete du Pont and Jack F. Kemp agree government should finance basic and applied research at universities around the country. Kemp, a representative from New York, supports a program of

fellowships, funded federally, to increase the number of engineers and scientists. He also said repayments of students loans should coincde with the borrower's income.

Du Pont, former governor of Delaware, believes the government should guarantee loans to citizens who desire further education on job training.

Keeping It Alive -Eric Diesel

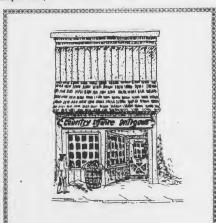
Every year during Parents Weekend, the departments of music and theatre produce a musical. Toward that end, WEST SIDE STORY opens this weekend in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Tickets are available in the box office and are free for S.U. students. Prices are \$3.00 for non-S.U. students, and \$5.00 for general admission. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00, and Sunday afternoon at

The second guest in this year's Visiting Writers Series is poet Christopher Bursk. Bursk will be reading his poetry in Greta Ray Lounge on November 5th. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free to the public. There will be an informal talk with Mr. Bursk immediately following the reading.

Arts Alive is sponsoring a Student Art Show to be held the week of December 6th--11th. Students are invited to submit works of all kinds to be put on display during that busy week on campus. Each work in the show will receive a detailed critique from the judges. Work must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. on November 30th. Each piece must be accompanied by a title card containing the work's title, the type of work (watercolor, oil painting, sculpture, etc.), and the artist's name and oncampus phone number. There is no limit to how many pieces can be submitted, and works

of all media will be considered. Please bring work to the art room, Bogar 108, Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:00-1:30, or send through campus mail, ATTN: Box 358.

If there are any questions, or if Arts Alive can be of service to you or your organization, please call x3928 or drop a note into campus mail, Box 1039.

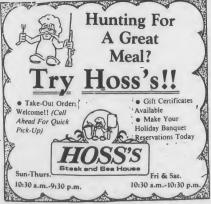


COUNTRY SOUIRE ANTIQUES & GIFTS

The gift shop at Country Squire Antiques & Gifts is really something special. We offer quality gifts from Curzon. Woodchips Designers, Gordon Fraser, Baldwin Brass, Wilton Armetale, Potpourri Press, and Handdipped Candles. Our gifts are selected for quality and good looks. We know that our customers each like something unique so we buy in limited quantity so not everyone on your block has the same thing. For quality, unique gifts, and personalized service its.....

Country Squire Antiques & Gifts six market street, selinsgrove, pa,

374-2525



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

















































Reelin'

Is it just my imagination, or do Teen Pix get worse the older I get? On better days, I could stomach John Hughes, even though I often found him smarmy and condescending. I tolerated Anthony Michael Hall but not Judd Nelson. I dealt admirably well with FOOTLOOSE, I even invested my requisite small fortune into barely distinguishable movie soundtracks. But I don't know what to think when I see films like CHINA GIRL and IN THE MOOD. Is this the highest opinion Hollywood has of Teen America? Worse could Hollywood be correct?

CHINA GIRL and IN THE MOOD are homogeneous formula pictures, one about a gang war and one about a horny boy, that resonate with style and flash and mean absolutely nothing. CHINA GIRL is visually slick and full of the sort of gasping-forbreath action scenes that have redeemed plenty of mediocre movies. IN THE MOOD is smug and contemptuous and heavy-handed and amateurish. CHINA GIRL borrows heavily from WEST SIDE STORY and succeeds. IN THE MOOD steals outright from yesterday's headlines and fails - fails miserably.

CHINA GIRL was helmed by Abel Ferrara, a director well-known to cult audiences films like KILLER DRILLER. He's a hardedged, angry director: the camera slams around the set, the actors spit their lines like angry pit bulls. Even love is tuff. The two lead characters in CHINA GIRL meet on the dance floor of a club whose denizens are positively postapocalyptic; fall in love across a sea of hostile faces and burning lights. She (Sari Chang) is an Oriental girl whose neighborhood, philosophy, and lifestyle are being overrun by Big, Bad Italians. He (Richard Panebianco) is a Big, Bad Italian.

Their love story is placed at the center of the film but is overwhelmed by the racial tension Ferrara creates between the Orientals and the Italians. It's a conflict of religion vs. ignorance, one way of life vs. another. The battle scenes make the riots at Kent State look like Vacation Bible School. Ferrara has a fondness for fire escapes and rainy streets: he loves the look (and sound) of boots pounding down pavement and bloody punks trying to scale entire chain link fences. And darned if somehow, somewhere he doesn't manage to find a backbone for all this fighting.

Yet the whole thing unravers every time Ferrara cuts to the love story. Somehow I couldn't believe that two such clearly drawn battle lines could ever be crossed. So much of the film hinges on the fact that these kids hate each other just because they're told to, and that these kids always do what they're told. Therefore, I see a dichotomy in an inter-faction couple ever locking eyes across the dance floor, or even being in the same dance club. There is nothing in the roles to suggest that the two lovers are either rebels or poets. They each represent the culmination of their society: yet neither character has any street-gang edge. Neither Chang nor Panebianco is up to the challenge of creating tension in a role. Both are too perfect: with their symmetrical baby faces and Soloflexed bodies they seem unreal. They're pretty thugs. They seem candied.

Speaking of that, there's cuteness galore in IN THE MOOD, Phil Robinson's larcenous account of a teenage lothario who overtakes the headlines by making it with older women. At the tender age of 14, Sonny Wisecarver was such a well-known playboy that his popularity outweighed that of World War Two. He was one of those guys, you see, that men like and women love. You might even say that women find him irresistable. You might even say that every woman in the film jumps into the sack with

Director Robinson sets the film in 1944, a potentially splendid idea which he wastes by obliterating all semblance of period accuracy. Even as atmospheric boogie-woogie music floods the background, Sonny is combing his hair into the kind of cut you can only get on Canal Street in New York in 1987. This is but one of the many cheap, obvious attempts to make Sonny as attractive to the women in the audience as he is to the women in the film. And if Patrick Dempsey, the actor who plays Sonny, were any more puppydog cute-he'd be Matthew Broderick.

IN THE MOOD is sloppy and stupid. It is amateurish in its off-hand treatment of the subject-matter, unintentionally campy in its observation of voracious sexual appetites. Robinson takes a prime chance to recreate an entire atmosphere and blows it. CHINA GIRL on the other hand is entirely atmospheric, and from that grows the conflict of character and circumstance.

Two Sirlion Tips Dinners \$8.99

includes super salad, sundae bar and choice of potato.

GOOD FOR ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR PARTY. INDIVIDUAL DINNERS MAY BE PURCHASED AT 1/2 THE STATED PRICE. Not Valid With Other Offers. At Participating Restaurants. Tax Not Included.



Offer Expires 12-6-87

Two 8 oz. Chopped Sirlion Dinners \$7.99

includes super salad, sundae bar and choice of potato.

GOOD FOR ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR PARTY. INDIVIDUAL DINNERS MAY BE PURCHASED AT 1/2 THE STATED PRICE. Not Valid With Other Offers. At Participating Restaurants Tax Not Included.



Offer Expires 12/6-87

Free 1/4 lb. Hamburg with Luncheon Salad Bar \$3.99

GOOD FOR ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR PARTY. Not Valid With Other Offers. At Participating Restaurants. Tax Not Included.



'cut corners," "just make a profit,"
"give the customer just enough to
make him happy," a few people
still go to the trouble to do things
the right way. The best way.
Only USDA Choice beef.
Cut fresh daily. Cooked to order.
And served to you by the best
people in the business.
That's the way we do things
at Golden Corral. Maybe that's
why everything tastes better
at Golden Corral.

Our Steaks Taste Better Because They Are Better.



ANDY KELLER AUTO BODY

TOWING

SINCE 1953

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE **FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS** STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING, REFINISHING WHEEL ALIGNMENT, NEWEST TYPE **REFINISHING & MATERIAL** NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY STRAIGHTENING **MACHINES (3) SYSTEMS...**

NORTH HIGH STREET, SELINSGROVE

Graduate Fellowships Will Be Awarded

Alpha Lambda Delta will The the following

For the 1988-89 academic Lloyd Fellowship, The Adele year the National Council of Hagner Stamp Fellowship. Hagner Stamp Fellowship, Maria Leonard Fellowship, The Kathryn fellowships for graduate Sisson Phillips Fellowship, study: The Alice Crocker The Christine Yerges Con-

CAVING YOU MORE

SHORT STOP MART

ROUTE 522 SELINSGROVE

ROUTE 11 & 15 SHAMOKIN DAM

COUPON

50°OFF ANY LARGE HOAGIE

away Fellowship, The May Augusta Brunson Fellowship, The Fiftieth Anniversary Shelden Miriam A. Fellowship, The Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship, The Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship, Teh Margaret Cunninggim Louise Fellowship, The Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship, The Gladys Colette Bell Fellowship, The Mary Jane Bell Stevenson Fellowship and the Sixtieth Anniversary Student-Endowed Fellowship, The amount of each fellowship is \$3,000.00.

Any MEMBER of Alpha Lambda Delta who is graduating with a cumulative average of the Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applications blanks and information may be obtained from Dean Anderson in the Student Life Office.

The application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 15, 1987.

DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS LTD.

HAS AN INVITATION FOR YOU: "LET US MAKE YOU **MODEL MATERIAL!"** Robin Reno

RAY LYNN PICKIN FEATURING THE DESIGNS OF: G.J. SNYDER, DESIGNER FOR MODELS STUDIO OF HARRISBURG

ALSO OFFERING 20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

24 N. MARKET STREET **SELINSGROVE, PA 17870**

(717) 374-2752

Bookstore

ed from page 1 charges (which could be estimated at a minimum of 2% more). Under the present system, shipping charges are absorbed in the 20 to 22%.

Another point brought out during that conversation was the 50 cent charge that Follet/United requires when students cash checks in the bookstore

As of Thursday, Flanagan was unable to be reached for comment.

also cited Aungst Follet/United's willingness to buy the current inventory, and the reduction of personnel costs to the university as favorable reasons to consider leasing. During the time that the bookstore would be leased, the burden of payroll and inventory costs would be on the leasing firm, rather than on the university.

Another bonus Follet/United leases the store, according to the proposal that was submitted by the firm, would be the remodeling of the store as far as fixtures and arrangement. Special attention would be given to the trade book section to "enhance the academic image of the store."

In a conversation on October 20, Aungst also commented that the leasing company, by virtue of its ability to offer larger salaries, would be more likely to find a manager with "better expertise" than the university would with "a salary along the lines of what we (theuniversity) offer."

Aungst stressed that current bookstore employees would be offered a job with the leasing firm, but that the firm would

Sports Wrap-Up

Football (6-1, 5-1 MAC) Widener 29 Next Game: Sat. October 31, 1:30 SU vs. Juniata Soccer (3-7-2, 2-2-1 MAC-NW)

SU₀ Elizabethtown 4 Next Game: Sat. October 31, 11:00 SU vs. Wilkes Cross-Country (8-1)

SU 28 Gettysburg 27 SU 15 Juniata 48 Next Meet: Sat. October 31, 1:45 SU vs. Bloomsburg, Dickinson, Messiah Field Hockey (5-7,2-2

SU₁ Lycoming 0 Next Game: Season Completed Volleyball (17-10, 0-2 MAC-NW)

MAC-NW)

SU₃ Dickinson 1 SU₃ F&M I Juniata Invitational

Tournament SU₂ Upsala 1 SU₂ Greensboro 0 SU₀ Colorado College 2 SUO Seton Hill 2 SU 2 LaSalle 1 SU₂ Bridgewater 0 Next Match: Sat. October 31,

11:00 SU vs. Albright

supply candidates for the position of manager, with final approval coming from the university. Follet/United already has one candidate in mind, he said, who has nine years of bookstore experience at the University of Scranton (Pa.) and Loyola College (Md.) bookstores.

Until a new manager is hired (the current manager, Wendell Smith, is retiring effective today), Aungst will be in charge of the store.

A representative from Follet/United will be on campus Wednesday, November 4 to address any concerns that members of the campus community may have. Faculty and administration will meet with the representative at 4:15 p.m., and a second meeting will be held at 7 p.m. for SGA members and the Crusader staff. A separate meeting will be held with the bookstore staff, Aungst said.

Medic Alert

YOUR HEALTH CENTER WHO'S WHO?

DR. CORDAS is the university sports physician and medical director of the Health Center. He is an S.U. alumnus, a Geisinger Medical Center physician, operating a community family practice and sports medicine practice in Selinsgrove. He lives with his wife in Selinsgrove and has a son, Mike, who is a student at S.U.

JEAN NORRIS, R.N. is the head nurse at the Health Center and helps to operate the Gynecology Clinic in the Health Center. She is a University of Delaware graduate with a B.S. in Nursing and is a childbirth educator. She lives in Selinsgrove with her husband, Dave, pastor of the Wesley

United Methodist Church, and their two children.

HELEN "Dolly" NAGINEY, R.N. is our new full-time nurse at the Health Center. She is a graduate of Polyclinic Hospital School of Nursing in Harrisburg, PA. She is also a childbirth and health educator. She is married to Bob, an insurance agent. They reside in Northumberland with their four children.

JULIA BECKER, R.N. is our new part-time nurse at the Health Center. She is a 1977 graduate of Geisinger Medical Center School of Nursing in Danville, PA. She is married to a chemist and lives in Selinsgrove.

PAT PROVATO, CNP is our nurse practitioner who works in the Gynecology Clinic on Tuesdays. She is a full-time employee of SUN Family Planning and comes to the Health Center on an hourly contract.

Just a reminder- Hours of operation: Mon-Fri-9am to 5pm (Closed for lunch 1-2 pm) Saturday 11 am to noon Doctor's Appointments: 12-1 week-days Gynecology Clinic Tues: 12:30-4:30 with Nurse Pract. Thurs. 2-4 with RN Appointments are required both days.

When the Health Center is not open, a nurse is on call at 374-9164.



Isle of Que

315 E. Bough Street, Selinsgrove, PA 17870 374-1953

Serving The Community & University Since 1915 Flowers for All Occasions and A Large Variety of Plants Grown in our Eleven Greenhouses.

Corsages, Roses to Carry & Boutonnieres Three Wire Services Available for Sending Flowers

Langer de langer de l'Experience de la company de la compa





Selinsgrove Pa. 901 N. Market Street (717) 374-4923

Dear Parents, Friends, & S.U. Students:

Graci's invites you to come & visit us st our 'Fiower, Gift, & Christmas Shop.'

We're located at the North end of Selinsgrove. & we have plenty of free parking.

We've been serving the Susquehanna Valley for over 16 years, always trying to serve you to the best of our ability.

We offer F.T.D. service, as well as local deliveries.

We have lawn ornaments, Waii piacques, Fenton giassware, a large selection of plush animals, plus candies & rings.

Be sure to visit our "Christmas shop" we're sure you'ii be delighted with all we have to offer youl

We look forward to meeting you & serving your flower or gift requirements.

Sincerely.

"Graci's"





When you care enough to send the very best



Todd Coolidge finishes his career at Susquehanna holding the best passing record in the university's history

Seattle Picked For 2nd Playoff Spot

NBA Preview: Lakers In The West

As I sat in my living room on Sunday night watching the Minnesota Twins defeat the St. Louis Cardinals for the World Series crown, it dawned on me how great this time of year is for avid sports fans. The baseball playoffs, the middle of football season, and the beginning of the hockey season all grace our television screens this time of year. And, in just about two weeks. basketball fans will rejoice as the pro basketball season begins.

Being a great basketball fan myself, I thought I'd take this time to preview this year's pro basketball season. I'll make my predictions of the top eight playoff teams in the Western Conference this week, and make my picks for the Eastern Conference in my next col-

In the Western Conference. it's no secret who the team to beat is. The L.A. Lakers are head and shoulders above the rest of the conference, and will easily hold the top playoff spot. I feel the second playoff spot in the West will belong to the Seattle Sonics. Seattle had a great draft, taking center Olden Polynice and forward Derrick McKey both in the top ten picks in the draft. Add these two to an already strong team featuring superstars Tom Chambers (the all-star game MVP) and Dale Ellis, and the Sonics should prove that last year's impressive showing was no fluke.

The third and fourth playoff spots should belong to the Dallas Mavericks and the Houston Rockets, respective-Veteran coach John MacLeod takes over the helm in Dallas, which should please superstar Mark Aguirre, who couldn't get along with the previous coach. Rolando Blackman and Derek Harper give the Mavericks one of the best guard tandems in the league. The Houston Rockets team meanwhile, centers around the "twin towers", Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson. The seven foot Olajuwon, the best center in the game today, and the 7'4" Sampson, are an imposing duo to teams with good inside games. However, the Rockets guards are very weak, and the Rockets will need some luck to finish higher than fourth in the conference.

The fifth spot looks to belong to the Golden State Warriors. The Warriors are led by center Joe Barry Carroll, a smooth scorer who averaged 21 points a game last year, and guard Sleepy Floyd, who averaged 19 a game while totally dominating a playoff

game against the Lakers last year, scoring 51 points. Lack of depth will prevent the Warriors from finishing higher than fifth.

The sixth playoff spot should belong to the Portland Trail Blazers. The Blazers would've been a serious contender for one of the top four spots, but their talented center Sam Bowie recently broke the same leg he broke last year, and might never play again. The Blazers feature super scorer Kiki Vandeweghe and Clyde Drexler, who at 6'5" plays like a pocket size Magic Johnson.

The final two playoff spots will belong to the Utah Jazz and the Sacramento Kings, respectfully. The Jazz are led by superstar Karl (the Mailman) Malone, and the off season acquisition of Darryl Dawkins should help them. Lack of depth will hurt them, though. The Sacramento Kings, if healthy, will surprise many people and make the playoffs. Young Otis Thorpe is about to reach stardom, and the drafting of North Carolina's Kenny Smith will bolster an already strong backcourt. The King's lack of true NBA center will stop them from finishing higher.

Barring any major injuries, the Lakers should have not

Sports Corner: SU Drops Game

The Crusaders saw their 17 game regular season winning streak come to an end Saturday, as they dropped a 29-18 decision to the home-standing Pioneers of Widener Universi-

Senior co-captain Kim Harris put Widener on the board with 4:03 remaining in the first quarter with a 45-yard touchdown run. Michael Rose kicked the extra-point and for the first time all season, Susquehanna was trailing in a game.

The Crusaders got on the scoreboard with just 28 seconds left in the first half, when senior quarterback Todd Coolidge scored on a 1-yard dive into the end zone. The score capped off an 8-play, 46-yard drive, but the Orange and Maroon still trailed at halftime after John Hall pushed the extra-point attempt wide right.

Susquehanna took their only lead of the afternoon when the aerial duo of Coolidge and split end Al Bucci teamed up for the tenth time this season. The 26-yard scoring pass culminated a 12-play, 88-yard drive with 7:24 to go in the third quarter. The two-point conversion failed, but SU led 12-7.

However, just over a minute later, the Pioneers went back on top for good. After recovering a fumbled punt deep in Crusader territory, sophomore quarterback Dan Stoffere hit a diving Dan Santhouse with a 22-yard touchdown pass. The try for two-points was unsuccessful, yet Widener had regained a 13-12 lead.

From there it was all downhill for the Orange and Maroon, as the Pioneers scored the next 16 points to take a commanding 29-12 lead.

Stoffere, who completed 10 of 17 passes for 192 yards, found Tony Reid with a 13-yard scoring strike at the 2:35 mark of the third stanza, and then hooked up with Ivan Vassall for a 60-yard touchdown with just over 21/2 minutes gone in the fourth quarter.

Rose, who had earlier missed a 35-yard field goal and an extra-point, closed the scoring for Widener with a 31-yard field goal with 4:18 to play in the game.

The Crusaders mounted one final drive that produced a late score, but more damage occurred when Coolidge was injured with just 16 seconds to go. The tri-captain sustained a fractured right ankle and is expected to miss the rest of the season.

Reserve quarterback Bryan Griffie completed the drive as he hit Bucci with a 13-yard touchdown pass on the play following Coolidge's injury, The two-point conversion failed, making the final score Widener 29, Susquehanna 18,

Before being injured, Coolidge managed to add two more records to his achievements. With his 18 completions on the day, he became the school's career leader in that category with 236 in just 18 games as a quarterback. His touchdown pass to Bucci also set a singleseason record for touchdown passes with 18. For the season Coolidge completed 107 of 209 passes for 1,693 yards and the 18 touchdowns.

Bucci already Susquehanna's career reception yardage leader, broke three school records in the loss. On the day, the senior caught 9 passes for 163 yards and 2 touchdowns. He is now the University's career leader in receptions with 108, while setting single season records for receptions with 44 and reception yardage with 740 yards.

On defense, middle guard Damian Caracciolo registered 15 tackles, while Dave Huff added 9 stops and a sack. Linebackers Rich Roth and Chris Monico recorded 10 and 8 tackles respectively.

The Crusaders, 6-1 overall and 5-1 in the MAC, return to action on Saturday, when they host the Indians of Juniata College in the annual Parents Day game, starting at 1:30 -Greg Betz

DJ's Family C Pizzeria and Spaghetti House

HOURS: TUES-WED-THURS 11 AM-11PM FRI-SAT 11 AM-1AM **SUN 4 PM-11 PM Delivery Service**

374-9854 4.50 MINIMUM ORDER

WELCOME PARENTS

Come into D.J.'s and try their HOMEMADE STROMBOLI

BUY ONE DINNER GET THE 2ND ONE FOR HALF PRICE

expires Nov. 2nd, 1987

trouble steamrolling through the playoffs and into the championship again this year. Only Seattle, Dallas and Houston have any chance at

all of stopping them, and their chances are slim. I predict the Lakers defeating the Sonics 4-1 in the Western Conference Championship. -Jeff McHugh



The women's volleyball team turned in a 4-2 performance at Juniata's Annual Volleyball Invitational, despite injuries to several starters.

SU Volleyballers Fifth At Tourney

by Tracy Gillin

The SU Women's volleyball team improved its season record to 17-10 after a very successful two weeks of matches. In the past eight days, the spikers have chalked up 7 wins and 2 losses to make the competition sit up and take

The squad took two matches very easily from Wilkes and Franklin & Marshall, and then rose to the challenge of facing off with Dickinson. It was a big MAC Conference match-up, with the Lady Crusaders coming out triumphant. With that win against Dickinson, the team bettered its chances for an at-large bid to the MAC play-offs.

Then the spikers set off for Juniata College and their Annual Volleyball Invitational. The competition brought forth many ranked teams in the NCAA and the NAIA.

The Lady Crusaders started off the tournament by facing Upsala, who entered the match with a 21-0 record. Susquehanna came out prepped and ready for the fight, and handed Upsala their first loss on the season.

Next, SU took on the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. UNC was at one point ranked 11th in the NCAA. SU put them away decisively in two games and took a 2-0 record in the tourney.

Unfortunately, the Crusaders dropped their next two matches to Colorado College (ranked 5th in the nation) and Seton Hill (ranked in the top 10 of the NAIA) but bounced right back to take their final two matches against LaSalle, a Division I school, and Bridgewater, who was ranked 19th in the NCAA poll.

With a 4-2 record in the tournament, the Crusaders took 5th place out of 10 teams. (The four teams who placed above them were all ranked in the top 10.) By beating some of those ranked teams in the NCAA and the NAIA. Susquehanna earned itself an even better chance for an at-large bid to the MAC play-offs to be held November 6 & 7.

Coach Debbie Fore was very proud of her players and their performance. "Tracy Gillin and Barb Weigle were key players in the tournament, pulling the team together without some of our regular starters," Fore said. Lisa Daecher missed two matches because of a prior committment, and the team lost Jodi Henry and Missy Weigle to injuries on the final day of the tournament. Henry is expected to be back in action within a few days rest, but Weigle may be out for the remainder of the season. However, fine performances from Rosemary Firestine, Gigi Wainwright, and Lynn Drolet helped to fill in the empty spaces.

The Women's volleyball team takes on Albright this Saturday.

Lady Crusaders Win Season Finale 1-0

by Jeff McHugh

The Susquehanna field hockey team ended their season on Thursday by defeating Lycoming 1-0. This was a make-up game from a cancelled game earlier in the year. The lone goal of the game was scored by Lona Bonner.

The win on Thursday gave the Lady Crusaders a final record of 5-7, a record that is hardly indicative of the quality of play they exhibited this year. For example, on October 15, the team lost to York by one goal in overtime, which involved a disputed call. This was the third game of the year which the Lady Crusaders lost in overtime, illustrating how much more competitive the

team was than their record indicates.

After last year's spectacular season in which the team went 11-2-1 and made it to the MAC semifinal playoff game, this year's season must be a bit of a disappointment. Coach Connie Delbaugh stated that many times during the year, the Lady Crusaders played excellent hockey, but simply weren't consistent. Bad luck seemed to confound the team all year, as the three overtime losses seem to indicate. A couple of the losses the team suffered this season were games in which the Lady Crusaders totally dominated, but simply couldn't get the ball in the net. Overall, this season was good as it gave a rather young team

some playing time and experience.

Coach Delbaugh says the prospects are pretty good for next year's team. Three players from this year's team will graduate, all of them halfbacks. Candy Lain, Joan Book, and Sue Bailey all graduate this year, and will all be missed as they made solid contributions to the team for four years. Coach Delbaugh says she has talked to a few recruits for next year's team, all defensive players, and says they look to be strong players. Hopefully, with a more experienced team, good recruits, and much better luck, next year's team can bounce back and challenge for the MAC playoffs.

FIT TO PRI

SHIRTS . CAPS . CUSTOM DECALS **GREEK LETTERING**

> 105 WEST PINE STREET **SELINSGROVE, PA 17870**

HRS: Mon-Thurs-Sat 10-5:30 FRI 10-9

717-374-5176

X-C Loses First Meet At Home

by Joe Carel

Susquehanna University's cross-country team split a dual meet here on Saturday October 17th. The team shut-out Juniata, but had a disappointing one-point loss to Gettysburg.

The loss to Gettysburg was the first loss for the harriers this season. The team record now stands at 9-1. The win by Gettysburg snapped a Susquehanna home winning streak. The S.U. harriers had won an incredible 26 straight home meets; this was the first time they had lost on their home course in the last five Veare

This loss showed the University how close the MAC conference is in varsity crosscountry action. Susquehanna lost to Gettysburg by a score of 27-28. Against Ursinus they are 1-1 in harrier action. The strong teams of Franklin & Marshall, Haverford and Messiah are also very close in the MAC standings. The Middle Atlantic Conference meet is scheduled for November 7th at Haverford's cross-country course in Philadelphia.

********* ARE YOU TIRED OF CAFE FOOD?

Come Join Us for Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner

Selinsgrove Tastee Freez

Serving Mon - Sun 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Specials Daily \$1.04 + Tax

Route 11 & 15 Selinsgrove, PA



374-0000

Grapplers Hit Mats For First Match of Season

by Gary Baumann

As the cold weather started to hit, the Susquehanna University grapplers hit the mats in preparation for the upcoming season. Lead on by cocaptains Chris Labrecque and Paul Lesica, the grapplers look to improve upon their 1986 season where they placed 7th out of 20 in the M.A.C. tournament.

This year returning lettermen include: Karl Spector-118 lbs. Bob Gude-126 lbs, Eric Letts-134 lbs, Gary Allmers (3rd place in M.A.C. tournament)-142 lbs, Joe Lawerence-150 lbs, Chris Labrecque (2nd place in M.A.C. tournament)-167 lbs, and Paul Lesica-177 lbs. They will be aided by 12 freshmen who will add strength to both lightweight and the heavyweight classes.

Coach Charles Kunes has high hopes for this year's team. His goals include iniproving the team's season record, and producing 2 M.A.C. champs. An unfortunate knee injury to Chris Labrecque will keep him out of competition until January, but he is expected to have a strong season upon his return.

The team's season opens with a tough home match on November 21st against Muhlenburg.



Campus Calendar

Films

November 4, 8 November 11, 15 8:00 p.m.

"Stand By Me" "Animal House"

Sports

October 31

11:00 AM

Soccer; SU vs Wilkes (Parents Day)

11:00 AM

Volleyball; SU vs Albright (Parents Day)

1:30 PM

Football; SU vs Juniata (Parents Day)

1.45 PM

Cross Country; SU Invitational (Parents Day) Volleyball;

November 3

6:00 PM

3:30 PM

November 4 November 6, 7

at Bucknell

MAC Championship Field Hockey; NCAA Division III Regionals

SU vs Gettysburg Catholic

Soccer: MAC Championship, NCAA Division III

Regionals

Soccer;

Volleyball;

November 7

1:30 PM

Football; SU vs Lycoming Cross Country; MAC Championship

Music

November 3

8:00 PM

Student Recital; Annamarie Stewart, piano Seibert Auditorium

Theater

October 30, 31

8:00 PM

"West Side Story" an SU Student Production

November 1

Weber Chapel Auditorium 2:30 PM "West Side Story"

Literature

November 5

7:30 PM

Visiting Writer: Poetry Reading: Christopher Bursk Greta Ray Lounge (WC)

Scholarship Deadlines

November 1

November 1

November 3

Mid-November

December 1

July 15

NEH Younger Scholars -See Dr. Bowers Mellon Fellowships -See Dr. Cairns NSF Student Research -See Dr. Holt Truman Scholarship -See Dr. Walker Rotary International -See Dr. Mowry

Fulbright Fellowship

-See Dr. Cairns

News Briefs

Police Log

Friday, October 23, 1987--

Three Susquehanna students attempted to kick over a lighpole at the northwest corner of Heilman Hall at 10:55 PM. The students' names were given to the Dean of Students for disciplinary action.

Sunday, October 25, 1987--

A Susquehanna student was admitted to the hospital Sunday morning after suffering several lacerations to his right hand and arm. The incident occurred at approximately 3:00 AM when the student put his arm through the glass of a door in Reed Dorm.

Poetry Wanted

The staff of FOCUS, Susquehanna's literary magazine, invites submissions of poems, short stories, and essays to be considered for possible publication in a special supplement to The Crusader. Send entries in campus mail to FOCUS, Box 1836, by Tuesday, December 1.

Magazine Seeks Staff

Any student interested in being on the editorial staff of FOCUS. Susquehanna's literary magazine, should meet at 4:15, Monday, November 2, in the Academic Skills Center (ground floor of the library).

TYPISTS

Hundreds weekly at home!!

Write: P.O. Box 17 Clark, NJ 07066

HOME MAILING PROGRAM! Excellent income! Details. send self-addressed, stamped envelope. WEST, Box 5877, Hillside, NJ 07205

"Always in Good Taste"



Featuring:

The Silver Palate Gourmet Coffees Crackers & Cheeses Acrylic Glasses & Mugs Gift Baskets for **Every Occasion**

25 N. Market Street Selinsgrove 374-7721

Support Group

Statistics tell us that there is a reliable proportion of our population that is homosexual. Many gay men and lesbian women on the Sus-quehanna campus must feel the need to hide: this is a small and homogeneous community, and anti-gay/lesbian sentiment is strong and threatening. But hiding means isolation and loneliness as well as protection.

The Counseling Center is sponsoring a support group for the gay and lesbian students of Susquehanna. The group's purpose is simply to get together, to talk, to make acquaintances, to share experiences. Confidentiality will be total.

If you are interested in joining such a group, please write to Fritz Kreisler, Counseling Center via campus mail. You will be contacted individually and, with enough interest, we will be able to get the group

Career Corner

JOB VACANCY NOTICE:

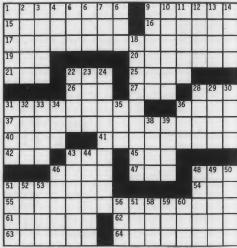
TAX AUDITOR - Internal Revenue Service. Must have a 3.5 GPA overall. Any major. If interest contact Don Palm, P.O. Box 248, Williamsport, PA 17703 (717) 326-3512. Call for an appointment.

SALES REP - Beecham Products. Any major, must be willing to relocate. Competitive salary. Car plus bonuses & benefits. The Career Development and Placement Office will forward your resume if you are interested. Call the office at ext.

RECRUITING UPDATE: Keystone Service Systems, Inc. will be recruiting on campus November 11, 1987. Requirements: people who care (Psychology, Sociology, and related areas and anyone interested in working in the

human services field). Sign up in the Career Development & Placement Office as soon as possible!

collegiate crossword



C Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-19

ACROSS

- Man on one knee Delaware Indian
- 15 Mockery
 16 Worships
 17 Rock-band instruments (2 wds.)
 19 Collector's goal
- 20 Great lake 21 Former anti-war group 22 Magruder of Water-
- gate fame
 Folksinger Phil
 Propeller of a sort
 Certain batsmen,
- for short Mass or lump Debate material (2 wds.) Dress style
- 36 Dress style
 37 Contemporary music maker (2 wds.)
 40 "I fool"
 41 Yital territory
 42 Us: Sp.
 43 Either you —
 45 Singer Zadora
 46 "Jacques is Alive and Nell..."
 47 Official language of Zambia (abbr.)
 48 Organization for Mr. Chips
- Mr. Chips

- 51 1977 Super Bowl
- champ 54 Accelerate 55 1968 hit song (2 wds.) 61 Assert without
- proof 62 Mounted attendant 63 Like many plastics 64 Natural numbers

DOWN

- edia coverage Irked "Waiting for Lefty"
- playwright Photo, for short Calendar abbreviation 6 California's
- Big —— Hebrew judge
- -- room Missile site 9 Missile site book title activity 49 To have: Sp. 10 Bunker and Head 11 "— a Stranger" 51 Old Irish.script 12 Sandract tree 52 Mr. Guthrie 13 Prefix for meter or 53 1949 A.L. batting
- scope
 14 He: It.
 18 Fitness condition
 (2 wds.)
 22 Addie of baseball

- 23 Word with chair or street 24 Frankish queen of
- long ago 28 "Eyeless in ——"
- 28 "Eyeless in "
 29 Draft animals
 30 Golf accomplishment,
 for short
 11 Treasury worker
 32 sapiens
 32 Epochs
 34 1938 song, "When
 a-Dreamin'"
 35 Paris when it
 sizyles

- sizzles
 36 One one-thousandth
 of an inch
 38 go bragh
 39 Unaccompanied
 43 California county
- Was a tenant Feel sorrow Word in Jane Austen book title
- champ
 56 "L'etat c'est '
 57 Hairstyle
 58 Mel of baseball
 59 Actress Mary —
 60 Offshore apparatus



THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 No. 9

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

NOVEMBER 6, 1987

Aungst Hopes To Decide by 'End of Next Week'

Bookstore Discussed At Forum

Representatives Follett/United Bookstores, Inc. spoke at a sparsely attended open forum Wednesday evening to present facts about their firm and to address any student concerns about leasing the bookstore.

Present at the meeting were Controller Don Aungst, Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson, SGA president Kim Gorman, SGA secretary Diane Herdling, and seven other students.

Joseph Flanagan, Director Marketing Follett/United, outlined a few statistics about the company for the group. Also representing Follett/United at the meeting was Joseph Skaggs, Vice President of the Store Operations.

A subsidary of the Follett Corporation, Follett/United currently operates 84 college and university bookstore on the East Coast and in Califor-

by Dawn Berger nia. Flanagan stressed that the of firm tailors its ideas for each store, since every school is "different." After a brief presentation about the company, Flanagan opened the floor to questions.

One student, Jeff Ulmer commented that he and his family were happy with the current line of sportswear and glassware.

Flanagan assured him that the depth of merchandise would not decrease, and might even increase, since the bookstore's sales figures indicate a higher percentage of non-textbook sales than is usual at a university store.

Flanagan also mentioned that the firm can order merchandise and have it held at the vendor's warehouse until it is needed, thus freeing space for more merchandise at the

Linda Knutson asked if the line of reference materials would be increased; she added that a great deal of students already have such materials when they come to school, and therefore would not need them from the university bookstore.

Part of Follett/United's plans, Flanagan said, is to update the store. "They (the university) want books; you want merchandise," he said. "I'll do both... to satisfy you and satisfy the university.

Aungst added that the change in the trade books would be for the academic anpearance, saying he wanted them "more visible, not necessarily more of them."

Another issue Knutson raised was that of used books.

According to Flanagan, the firm would buy back used books every day. If the book had been adopted for the next semester, Follett/United would pay the student 50% of the book's current retail price. However, if the book had not been adopted, Follett/United would then buy the book at a price compatable with its national market price; Flanagan said it would be similar to the setup that the university currently has with Wallace's (the company that buys the used books), but that prices would be higher.

Student Andy Fiscus pointed out that faculty do not reuse the same books very often; Flanagan suggested that the students should "go to the faculty" with that concern.

Flanagan said that Follett/United tries to sell used books whenever possible because the firm does not make money on new books. said that Follett/United buys a new book at net price and adds 25% to the price the company actually loses 3% on each book.

Therefore, Flanagan said, Follet/United provides a place on the book order form for the faculty to mark whether or not used books would be acceptable for their class. If so, Follett/United can then order those books from its sister company, the Follett College Book Company, or from any of its 84 other stores. The students would receive the book for 75% of its current new selling price.

Continued on Page 5



All eyes were on the Crusaders in the final moments of Saturday's football game, including those of Sarah Walter and her father, James Walter.

Plans Include 24-hour Study Room, Structural Alterations

Learning Center Renovations Planned

by Rob Pickering

As one walks into the Blough Learning Center, it is difficult to miss the plans for renovation. Though these plans are not final, the adminstration is certain that work will be done.

According to Jeanne Neff, Vice President of Academic Affairs, the emphasis will be on "first floor service, making the library staff and resources more accesible to students and

faculty." This will come from access to computers that are presently used by library staff and from glass walled staff

The first thing one will notice when one walks into the new library will be the lightwell to the second floor.

The lightwell will be encircled by an oak railing, thus creating a balcony. To prevent noise and to keep with fire safety laws, a glass wall will reach to the ceiling. Through this addition the two story

window will be freed and more light will reach the building. In an effort to further enhance the entrance foyer, the floor below the lightwell will be til-

Upstairs renovation will include the mingling of book stacks and carrels, which, in the words of Jeanne Neff, "will make for a more attractive and comfortable place to Individual study rooms will go where the glass classroom is located now. The latter will be moved to the rear and will not be as large. In the rear will also be study rooms where emeritus faculty may do

In the basement, the music room will become a 24 hour study room. The Academic Skills Center and the computers will be moved into the 24 hour study area; the music room will be moved to the present location of the Academic Skills Center. The remainder of the library will not be accesible after regular closing hours; students will enter the 24 hour study via the north entrance on the first floor.

To complete the renovations there will be a gently sloped walkway leading up to the entrance. Directly in front of the library will be a flagstone plaza with semicircular seat-walls enhanced by a "low shrub accent."

The school has received a gift pledge to cover the costs of renovation, which is estimated to cost about \$1,400,000.

Attend Workshops at St. Louis Convention

Anderson, SGA Heads Attend Meeting

by Jill Uhler

A group of Student Government representatives and Dean Anderson attended the National Student Government Convention in St. Louis. Missouri from October 22nd to the 25th. The students who travelled to St. Louis were Doug Carlson, Diane Herdling, Chris Del Bueno, Karen Degraw, and SGA president Kim Gorman.

The participating institutions ranged in size from the community college to the larger state university. Approximately 200 students were involved in the convention.

According to Kim Gorman, the students and faculty attended a series of workshops throughout the day. Some of the workshops dealt with improving student and faculty relations, communication skills, marketing techniques, and election procedures. SGA treasurer Doug Carlson presented his own workshop on allocating student activities fees. Dean Anderson also conducted a special presentation on the roles of women in

At the SGA's November 2nd meeting, Chris Del Bueno, Doug Carlson, and others made presentations in review of the convention's events and discussions. Presently, the SGA has no plans to attend any conventions for the rest of the year. See the SGA story in this issue for more.

The SGA's next meeting is November 16th at 6:30 PM in Seibert Model Classroom. Everyone who has an interest in becoming an active participant or just witnessing what SGA is all about is welcome.

Star Wars Brings Arms Race Into 'New Frontier'

It looks like there is going to be a summit on intermediate range warheads after all. The Soviets have again, after a brief threat, overlooked the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) in the name of arms control. But no matter how many warheads are destroyed by the impending treaty, America is still left with its commitment to the Star Wars folly, an idea that leaves the United States hopelessly relying on technological solutions for technological problems.

Since President Reagan announced his plans for the spaced-based missile defense shield in 1983, Congress has authorized nearly \$10 billion for Star Wars research. Contracts have been awarded to major corporations such as General Motors and Honeywell, with some of these contractors committing millions of dollars of their own funds for research they hope to sell to the government.

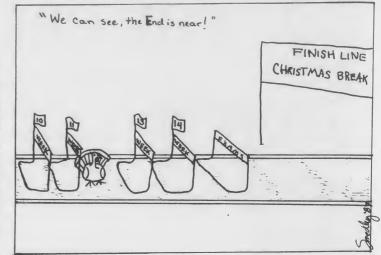
Not only is the SDI program extremely expensive (it's only in the early testing stages!), but if it is to be deployed the U.S. will undoubtedly have to break the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. This treaty prohibits development, testing or deployment of space-based defenses that are critical to SDI's effectiveness.

Another crucial question concerning SDI is whether or not it can work properly. James Abramson, director of the SDI program, says, "Nothing is perfect, not even the space shuttle. A perfect astrodome defense is not an realistic thing."

Of course, if SDI were ever deployed, the Soviet Union would retaliate by building many more warheads. Even if the shield was 95% effective, a highly unlikely percentage, many Soviet. warheads could get through the "shield." Many Americans would be killed, and the nation would be destroyed.

Although SDI is extremely expensive, breaks the ABM Treaty, and is unlikely to work effectively, these are not the factors that we should be most concerned about. The fact of the matter is that SDI drags the arms race into a whole new frontier. This new frontier, space, calls for a heightened reliance on computers and technology, helping to remove the arms race further and further from man's control.

Not only is the SDI program dependent on high technology for its success, but it is being sought after with a frantic enthusiasm. We've seen this enthusiasm previously as illustrated by the space shuttle



disaster

If the U.S. believes that new technology can get us out of the dilemma that it has us in now, our thinking is wrong. Albert Einstein said that "everything changed with the splitting of the atom except our way of thinking." Now is the time to change our thoughts. We need to place our faith in man, not machines.

With weapons in space, our survival is at the mercy of technology; a technology dreamed up by those who have accepted far out dreams as the only alternative.

-Thomas I. Warren

THE CRUSADER



Editor-in-Chief Dawn M. Berger Managing Editor . . P. Christopher Hunsicker Business Manager Timothy D. Billow News/Campus Editor Melinda Cuddy Assistant Campus Editor Eric Diesel Features Editor Juliet Gibson Sports Editor Greg Betz Chief Photographer Chris Sarsony Cartoonist Brad Smedley Copy Editor Cheryl Lynn Dum Assistant Copy Editor Mary Chiocco Production Manager. Christopher D. Olbrich Assistant Production Manager . Jami Granger Eric Olbrich Advertising Managers Alicia DeFelice Lauren Siegel

Circulation Manager Aaron Billger

Deb Daniels

George Derr

Personnel Manager Thomas I. Warren Advisor Barbara Feldmann

Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894, The Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Monday, 6 p.m. The Crusader office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Readers' Forum

Rent Control Part Of Homeless Problem

Dear Editor:

In Thomas Warren's
"Reagan Administration
Loses Strength" last week, he
cites "an ever expanding
homeless population" as a
dark legacy of the Reagan Administration. I would like to
elaborate on this statement.

To view Reagan's policies as the major cause of the problem of homelessness is, I suggest, inaccurate. On July 24th, the President signed a bill that appropriates one billion dollars for aid to the homeless. Congress is expected to quadruple this sum over the next two years, under the Homeless Persons Survival Act. This money, however, seemingly has no effect on the problem. Why not?

The answer may lie in a recent study by William Tucker of the Manhattan Institute, and Jeffrey Simonoff of New York University. These two sociologists conducted a study in which they calculated the homeless rates of fifteen major cities, based on Department of Housing and Urban Development figures.

Their analysis tells us that in every American city, there is a hardcore of homeless people, about 3.1 per 1000 residents.

About 33 percent of these people are severely mentally ill. The rest are victims of poverty, unemployment, alcoholism, drug addiction, and other unfortunate life circumstances.

However, when Tucker and Simonoff performed regression analysis (a statistical technique which measures to what extent an "effect" is related to a "cause", although regression cannot prove cause and effect by itself), they found that poverty rates (by themselves) were related to only five percent of the variation in homeless rates, unemployment rates (by themselves) were related to two percent, and scarcity of public housing (by itself) was related to 2.4 percent. These factors, when examined alone, are statistically insignificant in explaining the rise in homelessness rates in the fifteen major cities.

The presence of rent control regulations, however, turned out to the the most significant factor effecting homelessness. Rent control regulations accounted for 27 percent of the variation in homelessness rates. The presence of city rent control is associated with a rise

in homelessness of 250 percent, said Tucker and Simonoff.

Moreover, when the presence of rent control regulations was controlled for poverty rates, unemployment, and scarcity of public housing, the strong relationship of covariation still held.

What does this mean in human terms? According to the study, it means that rent control regulations dissuade builders from constructing new private housing units, and therefore, people in cities do not move from their present housing accomodations. These people enjoy low rents because of the rent control regulations. But when others move into the city or are forced out of their homes for some reason, they have nowhere to go. It is these latter people who are poor, powerless, and marginal, that comprise the bulk of the homeless population in cities.

The upshot of the whole study is that it is an over-simplification to assume that the general policies of the Reagan Administration are to blame for high rates of homelessness. To find the

Continued on Page 4

Letters Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters of a responsible nature. Letters must be typed and accompanied by the author's name and phone number for verification. In appropriate situations, the name may be withheld from print; however, it must be included with the original letter.

pinion

Of late, concerned voices on campus have expressed interest in such things as U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf conflict, the nomination of a new Supreme Court Justice, and the upcoming Presidential primaries. As many of you know, the Crusader has carried several editorials concern-

ing various political issues. Unfortunately the opinions expressed have not been terribly diverse. In hopes of providing the Susquehanna community with a broader political viewpoint and perhaps even inspiring greater political awareness on campus, we bring this column to you.

A great deal of attention has been paid to the new soviet policy labeled Glasnost. Masterminded by Mikhial Gorbachev, this new international 'openness' has impressed many people with the

changing nature of Soviet social and political policy. In fact, Mr. Gorbachev has done a great number of things to improve the Soviet image worldwide.

As we all know, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in 1979. On January 15th, 1987, as part of Glasnost and in the name of world peace, the Soviet Union called a cease fire in Afghanistan and happily withdrew eight-thousand of the one-hundred and fifteen

thousand troops stationed there. Less than one month later, on Feb. 4th, twelve thousand Soviet commandos were added to the force in residence with the express purpose of striking several rebel villages near Pakistan. Now,

neither of us are accounting majors, but it appears to us the net Soviet forces occupying Afghanistan since the beginning of the year have in fact increased by approximately four thousand troops. One might wonder how the average Afghan feels about Glasnost.

Also in 1979, under Breshnev, over fifty-one thousand Soviet Jews applied for and received permission to emigrate from the U.S.S.R. Thanks to Glasnost, in 1987 nine hundred Soviet Jews were granted exit visas; however, competition was keen among

the four-hundred thousand who applied. Back to complex math, there seems to be some discrepancy in the concept of greater-than and less-than.But I'm sure the Soviet Jews anpreciate Mr. Grobachev's Glasnost

When it comes down to it one might ask who is reaping the benefits of this new policy of 'openness.' So let us think twice before assuming that Soviet good will is much more than good public relations. If not contested the world media

would have us believe that Gorbachev's Kremlin has given up all aspirations to world dominance. This should, however, inspire the U.S. and its allies to regain world respect as instruments of peace. We, as a nation and as individuals, cannot in these times of world terdependence sink back into our pre-World War I isolationist attitude. Time is not on

(For copies of statistics source materials please write to Box 1321. We also welcome any comments.)

> -Kirk Kirkland -Greg Zoloo



Freshman Lee Huff shares a laugh with his mother and aunt during Parents

Anti-Ortega Campaign Is Propaganda

Over the past few weeks, you may have seen posted propaganda from the Citizens for Reagan campaign. These sheet posters briefly outlined the "crimes" of Daniel Ortega, president of Nicaragua. Because this propaganda is intended for those of us who really don't know much about the situation in Nicaragua, it is only right to provide some further informa-

Nicaragua is a country in Central America about the size of Illinois with a population of about 3 million people. In 1979, a revolution in Nicaragua overthrew the dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza. More costly than the \$481 million of property damage was the death of 50,000 and injury of 100,000. When Somoza left Nicaragua, he took with him \$1.5 billion in assets which he transferred into foreign accounts. This left the new government with a national debt of \$1.6 billion and only \$3.6 million with which to work. It was the Sandinistas, a leftist political group, that installed Daniel Ortega to run their country. His appointment to the presidency was a result of an internationaly recognized free and democratic election.

During Somoza's corrupt regime, the Somoza National Guard was responsible for much of the brutal treatment of civilians and political prisoners. After the revolution, about sixty (of the thousands who fled to neighboring Honduras) of the former Guardsmen banded to form a terrorist group that was meant to raid Nicaragua, fighting the Sandinistas. The then right-wing government of Argentina supported the fighters by providing military advisors. Two years and an increased number of fighters later, the Reagan adminstration started its contribution of money and weapons to the terrorist groups.

In 1981, the CIA was responsible for organizing the fighters onto the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), headed by a former member of the Somoza military. The members of the newly formed group are known as Contras. The CIA also appointed a former Coca-Cola executive in Nicaragua a FDN's political representative. By doing so, the CIA gained more support from the United States government for the Contra forces and improved the Contra's image for the American people. since 1981, the Reagan Adminstration has supplied the Contras with over \$191 million in both overt and covert aid, as well and military equipment and arms.

The United States policy toward Nicaragua has never really been established. At one time, President Reagan told the American people that aid into the hands of leftists in El Salvador who were fighting the United States- backed Duarte government. In 1983, the press disclosed that the aid was not stopping the arms flow, but rather that Reagan said aid was needed to pressure the Sandinista government into operating with democratic policies. Later, in 1985, the Reagan Adminstration finally revealed that aid to the Contras was meant to help overthrow the Sandinista government.

In spite of the Reagan adminstration's backing, a majority of Americans believe that the United States should not be involved in the overthrow of another government or in the backing of a group of terrorist fighters guilty of so many human rights violations. The fight between the Contras and the Nicaraguan government has cost and estimated 16,000 lives -- Nicaraguan soldiers, civilians, and Contras included.

In the Midst of the Contra war, the Nicaraguan government has improved the standard of living for its citizens (however, the Sandinistas, too, are guilty of human rights violations). Improvement has been made in the provision of land titles and more health clinics, for example. Perhaps the most impressive is the improvement of the literacy rate. The Nicaraguan government has cut the illiteracy rate among Nicaraguan civilians by 80%. Such an improvement allows more power to be in the hands of the people where it rightfully belongs.

-Merritt Geilfuss

Medic Alert

The Health Center will be providing information on AIDS to the student body via articles in The Crusader. These articles will cover 1) The disease, 2) How it is spread, 3) The high risk groups involved, 4) High risk behavior, 5) Safe sex, 6) Protecting yourself and others 7) Testing. The series of articles will conclude with a question/answer format where students may send questions to the Health Center and these questions will be answered in The Crusader. Accurate information will help to dispel the fear of AIDS and curtail the spread of the disease.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is caused by a virus. This virus is a retrovirus, very unstable and therefore it is difficult for researchers to devise a vaccine for immunization. There are no known medications that will cure AIDS at this time. The "AIDS" virus is also commonly known as HIV (Human Immunodeficiency

Virus). The virus, as the name denotes, attacks the white blood cells, specifically the T-lymphocytes, in turn compromising a person's immune system and leaving a person vulnerable to opportunistic diseases such as pneumocystis pneumonia, meningitis, cancer, tuberculosis, etc.

Once a person has been infected by the virus, the white blood cells are attacked and antibodies are produced. There is an antibody test available, but even before this test shows a positive reading, the person is a carrier of the virus and can pass it on to others unknowingly.

Some infected individuals may remain well and have no signs and symptoms of disease. However-and this is very important-these people can spread the virus to others. Through high risk behavior these people can unknowingly infect others.

ARC (AIDS Related Complex Syndrome) may develop in those people whose AIDS

antibody test is positive. These individuals have symptoms that are less severe than classic AIDS, but nonetheless, their lives are disrupted by intermittant bouts of weight loss, diarrhea, fever, night sweats, swollen lymph nodes, lack of resistance to infection, etc. Some people have related that having ARC is like having the flu or mono for 18 months at a time. The above symptoms are also indicative of other diseases, so a physician should be consulted.

In conclusion, it is important to know the "AIDS" virus is essentially the same in all infected individuals, but the individual responses to the virus may differ. AIDS is a life threatening disease and its impact on our society in all areas will be devastating. However, AIDS is preventable. It can be controlled by education and changes in personal behavior. The next article will deal with the mode of transmission, or how the "AIDS" virus is spread.

Airplay

Good day, music lovers! Not much has occured in music this week. So, Airplay is basically a catch-all, with some old standards.

Jumping right in, if you have not already Squeeze will perform at Weber Chapel Auditorium on Sunday, November 15th. The Silencers fill the opening slot. This should be a show you won't want to miss. Squeeze is moving fast on the charts and even faster in the public's eye. Get your tickets now and come out to see them before they go "big time." The energy should run high at this date.

This week's LP in review: George Harrison - Cloud Nine Well, you would be on cloud nine too if you were working on an LP with Eric Clapton, Gary Wright, Ringo Starr, Elton John and Jeff Lynne (who also produces). This is a somewhat laid back, contemplative effort from this dream combination. Harrison is smooth on vocals and everyone else is as good as ever. Evocative lyrics carry the weight of the LP along a

CENTRAL PA'S AUDIO SHOP FOR THE DISCRIMINATING LISTENER

NAD
POLK AUDIO
ONKYO
INFINITY
ADCOM
THRESHOLD
CONRAD-JOHNSON
ET
SOUTHER

VPI MERRILL GRADO VANDERSTEEN SPICA

MARTIN • LOGAN
PS AUDIO

SUMIKO MONSTER CABLE

AR

AUDIOQUEST
HAFLER
MAGNUM DYNALAB

MOBILE FIDELITY PROTON



21 North Market Street Selinsgrove, PA 17870 (717) 374-0150 -Brian Stettler

bouncing, flowing journey from the opening title track to the closing single release. At times, we hear Harrison's roots poke through. All cuts are quality with "Devil's Radio" as this reviewer's pick.

Recommended concert combinations to look into in the near future: Aerosmith and Dokken, Whitesnake and Guns 'n' Roses, Jethro Tull, Rush, or Yes and anybody!

Finally be checking the stores for "The Best of the Alan Parsons Project Vol. II" and Van Morrison re-releases.

Well, that's the matter of the musical odds and ends for this week. Till next time, Rock-n-Roll.

Continued from Page 2

causes of this problem, we must dig deeper into the mechanics of municipal policies and regulations which may be stifling the self-adjusting processes of the housing market according to supply and demand. Unfortunately, rent control has been adopted by a large number of cities from coast to coast. Although a number of city dwellers may reap some benefits from these regulations, the adverse effects are being felt by a small but highly vulnerable minority. Unless these cities can be persuaded to give up rent control, the ranks of the homeless may continue to grow. The vast sums of money being spent by the Reagan Administration on aid to the homeless may only treat the symptoms, and not a major cause of the problem.

> sincerely, Jeffery Ulmer

Phi Mu Delta Completion On Schedule

by Thomas I. Warren

The new Phi Mu Delta fraternity house is nearing completion. According to Joe Wolfe, Vice President of Finance, there are only small finishing touches left on the construction. Good news for Phi Mu Delta brothers!

The ground was first broken for this project early this past June, only two months after the Susquehanna chapter learned it would not gain access to 308 University Avenue. The completion date is slated

for December 15, with 38 brothers moving in after Christmas break.

The exterior of the building is completely finished, noted Wolfe, except for a small entrance way to the front door. The interior is also finished ex-

cluding the floors and some room painting. All electrical circuits and power have been installed with only light switches and plug casings remaining for installation.

Building costs thus far have

been right in line with predicted sums. The money for this project was raised by fraternity fund raisers, private donations, and alumni support. Joe Wolfe also noted that much of the success of this project is to be credited to Dr. Richard Derrick and Rich Derrick, Jr., President of Phi Mu Delta. The Derricks con-

tinuously worked with contractor Tom Ross of Sunbury to keep the progress levels high.

Students interested in a study abroad experience in Britain are cordially invited to stop by an information table which will be outside the Bookstore and Mailroom during the lunch hour on Thursday, November 12. Ms. Ruth White, representing Royal Holloway and Bedford New College on the outskirts of London, will be at the table with literature to acquaint students with her institution.

Royal Holloway and Bedford New College welcomes junior year abroad students from the United States and twenty-six other countries. There are about 200 visiting international students on its campus at Egham in Surrey, twenty miles from downtown London and four miles from Windsor Castle. The college was formed in 1985 with the merger of Bedford College (1849) and Royal Holloway College (1886). At the time of the merger, the college became affiliated with the University of London and now serves as a branch campus. It occupies a colossal sprawling Victorian building, but also has many new science buildings and residence halls built in a recent 20 million pound expansion program.

To learn more about studying at Royal Holloway and Bedford New College, stop by the information table next Thursday between 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. You can make

an appointment to talk to Mrs. White privately later in the afternoon if you wish. If you miss this opportunity to

you miss this opportunity to meet Ms. White, Dr. Bradford will have printed information about the college in his office (114 Bogar).

SGA Resolves Funding For Non-Alcolholic Pub

Ken Hugendubler The Student Government

Association (SGA) at its November 2 meeting in Seibert Model Classroom finally resolved the issue of the financing of Charlie's.

The payments on Charlie's, already running through the school year 1989-1990, will be extended through the school year 1992-1993. The total of the payments incurred for these extra three years is \$12,000. The vote, which was done by a paper ballot insted of the usual voice vote, was 25-5 in favor of this financing

plan.

SGA president Kim Gorman said she felt the financing plan was necessary in order that SGA would not look bad to either the student body or the adminstration.

In order to pay for this extra financing, there was a possibility that the student activity fee might need to be increased for the upcoming school year, Gorman said. In a separate conversation, treasurer Doug Carlson commented that the new plan will not affect the budgets for student activities.

FIT TO PRINT

SHIRTS • CAPS • CUSTOM DECALS GREEK LETTERING

> 105 WEST PINE STREET SELINSGROVE, PA 17870

HRS: Mon-Thurs-Sat 10-5:30 FRI 10-9

717-374-5176

Golden Corral Family Steakhouse

Need a ride home for Thanksgiving? Have extra room in your car? Advertise in the

Simply send your name, where you need a

All ads must be typed, and late ads will not

ride to or can supply a ride to, box number and

phone number to the Crusader office by Tues-

November 13 issue of The Crusader - FREE

Stop in after the ballgame for great

125 Item Salad Bar

day, November 10 at 6 p.m.

be printed.

GOLDEN

Steak, Chicken, Fish, Shrimp or the

CRUSADER CASTLE SNACK BAR LUNCH SPECIALS

Monday

PB & J \$.45

Tuesday

Turkey Club \$2.00

Wednesday

Chili Dog \$.75

Thursday

Egg Salad \$1.30

Friday

Fish Sandwich \$1.50

*All specials include Chips & Small Drink

Chorale Performs At Zion Lutheran

by Chervl Lynn Dum

Many classical music lovers in this area may think that they have to wait for an Artist Series event to come to S.U. in order to hear a quality performance. They are wrong. On November 14 and 15, this area's own Susquehanna Valley Chorale will perform two highly regarded choral works: the Te Deum Laudamus of Henry Purcell, and the Requiem of John Rutter. The Susquehanna Valley Chorale is the area's community choir, under the direction of Mr. Cyril Stretansky, professor of music at S.U.

The Chorale is made up of about 134 men and women from the Snyder County area, including Sunbury, Selinsgrove, Lewisburg, Freeburg, Middleburg, and Northumberland. It is also open to S.U. students, and in fact six student musicians will be performing with the Chorale this year, including two featured soloists. Those six students are: Katherine Murphy, David Allen, Lori Bierly, Andrea Kingsbury, Brent Snyder, and Cheryl Dum.

Katherine Murphy is a junior voice performance major who will sing the alto solo in the Purcell Te Deum in the November concert. She orginally joined the group, however, to perform the Rutter Requiem, which she considers "an exciting

experience" both to hear and to sing. This is her first year in Chorale, though not her first time singing with an orchestrs; she performed with a chamber orchestra at District Chorus in her senior year of high school.

Murphy says she enjoys singing the Te Deum, adding that music from this period of history, the Baroque period, is "comfortable for me to sing and good for the voice." Being a performance major, she also feels it important to be involved in as many worthy performing organizations as possible. She plans to continue her education in graduate school in the study of opera.

David Allen, a fifth-year student at S.U., has completed a Bachelor of Arts degree in voice and is now student teaching in math to fulfill his certification in that area. He joined the Chorale in order to continue to sing even though his study of music at S.U. is at an end. His bass solo, also from the Purcell *Te Deum*, is his first with the Chorale; it is also his first featured solo with orchestra.

Allen did not like the Te Deum at first, preferring instead music from the Romantic period. "We first rehearsed it with the whole Chorale singing the solo parts," he says. "But as I heard it performed more with the soloists. as it was meant to be heard, I liked it more." Allen also plans to attend graduate school in

voice after teaching for several years.

Also members of the Chorale this year are Lori Bierly, soprano 1; Andrea Kingsbury, soprano 1; Brent Snyder, tenor II; and Cheryl Dum, chorale accompanist. Most give as their reason for joining Chorale the desire to perform the famous Requiem of John Rutter this year. Aside from this, it is also a good experience for singers to perform musical literature that they might not have the opportunity to perform otherwise.

There are also five faculty and staff members at S.U. who will perform with the Chorale this year. They are: Dr. Jack Holt, biology professor; Dr. Marvin Rudnitsky, of the management department; Mr. John Secor, lecturer in modern languages; Maureen Ries, admissions secretary; and Elizabeth Sohler, of the academic skills center.

The annual fall Chorale concert will be presented November 14 at 8:00 p.m., and November 15 at 3:00 p.m.; the concert location is at Zion Lutheran Church, corner of Fifth and Market Streets in Sunbury. Tickets are available from Chorale members.

PART TIME
HOME MAILING PROGRAMI
Excellent incomel Details,
send self-addressed,
stamped envelope. WEST,
Box 5877, Hillside, NJ 07205

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

Nobody Knows Your Car Better

Troy Long the Service Manager at Susquehanna Valley Nissan is completely confident that nobody knows your car better than his team. They have attended numerous seminars & clinics on all Nissan models and will give you the peace of mind knowing it was done right the first time and at a fair price.

During the past 3 years that Troy has been with Nissan he has completed the following courses & seminars to better serve you

- Nissan's Consumer Contact Seminar
- Nissan's Inventory Management School
- Nissan's Service Advisor School
 Nissan's Dealer Parts
 Orientation Course
- Nissan's Parts Numbering
 System
- Nissan's Microfiche Course
- Nissan's Ordering Procedures
 Nissan's Customer Relation Course
- Display Data Corporation Inventory Management School

This special training along with his associate degree in computer science allows Troy to better serve you in any car service decision that may present itself.

Meet the "SPECIALISTS"

That Are Willing to Go the Distance to Be Your Regular Mechanics.

Both men are certified by Nissan & A.S.E. in the following areas: Engine repair; auto transmission, suspension & steering, electrical systems, heating and air conditioning, engine performance, transmission, diesel engine, final drive train and axles and are continuing to attend Nissan's training seminars so they can be prepared to better serve you.

Stop in for a free complimentary car care inspection on your Nissan and see the difference in quality service. We're willing to go the distance to be your regular mechanics.

10% discount to S.U. students with I.D.



We'll Go The Distance

5U5QUEHANNA VALLEY

V NSSAN

Mon/Tues/Thurs/Frt 9-8, Wed 9-5, Set 9-3 Pites. 11 & 15, 1/4 Mile North of the Mell, Hummels Wherl 743-5633



Bookstore_

Continued from Page 1

As far as prices on merchandise in genersl possibly rising, Flanagan said "some will, some won't." He said the store will not sell cheap merchandise; rather, Follett/United will only sell materials that "relect the quality and image of the university."

Granton Bartz asked Aungst how he felt the university would benefit from leasing, and why it was being considered. Aungst replied that the opportunity came up becauuse of Wendell Smith's resignation, and that the decision to consider it was "50% service, 50% fiscal logic."
When asked for specifics, Flanagan cited "more professionalism and expertise," and Skaggs commented that Follett/United has an advantage because it can network from other Follett stores. Aungst said that any money saved from not being responsible for bookstore payroll would go into the endowment. and that it was not marked for anything specific yet.

Flanagan stressed that Follett/United values communication with the students

that it serves; he suggested having students and faculty form a committee to keep the firm informed of any merchandise they would like added, any complaints they have, and any suggested solutions for those problems.

Knutson commented that it was unfortunate that more

students were not at the meeting to hear the presentation; Flanagan replied that her would be happy to attend another meeting if one were to be organized.

Aungst estimated that the final decision would be made "hopefully by the end of next week."

* formation, contact Beverly Benfer at Central * Susquehanna Intermediate 523-1155.



Parents Weekend

















File photo







BLOOM COUNTY



















































don't mind telling you things are a little dull around the trailer park since Inez left to become one of those Glamourous Ladies of Wrestling. "Loretta," she told me as she was adjusting the lilac pantsuit on her lithe wrestler's body, "one doesn't just wake up one morning and decide to wrestle. One is called." So Loretta packed her crewelstiched luggage and climbed into a borrowed Chevy Impala. She told me she'd write from Las Vegas and then she was gone. My eyes was moist with tears but Yancy was a tower of strength. I had to smile when Yancy said that, just like Wayne Newton, Inez was gonna do it "her way."

'Course without Inez the Saturday night trip to the movies just wasn't the same. For one thing, when she's getting her hair teased Inez reads periodicals like them MODERN SCREEN GEM. She says it keeps her current. So of course she always knows which movies to go see. (She can also tell you at the drop of a hat how many Hollywood harlots have seduced Burt Reynolds. You'd be shocked.) All of which means that without Inez to guide us the other night me and Yancy wandered into some turkey called THE GLASS MENAGERIE.

Near as I can figure out, THE GLASS MENAGERIE is about an old lady who don't dust often enough. This makes her kids unhappy. The boy spends all his time writing poetry and talking out loud when there's no one there. The girl spends all her time being afraid of boys and trying not to knock the knick-knacks off the shelves. There's one normal person, some fellow from the girl's high school. When he comes to visit, everyone in the family is so crazy and boring and worried about the shelves that finally he just leaves. Pity, too. He was nice. He even offered to share his gum.

Now this movie was first a play written by Tennessee Williams. I have heard it said that Tennessee Williams was one of the masters of modern drama. I have heard it said that his plays are virtual cartographies of the human soul. I have heard it said that Tennessee Williams is the kind of playwright that Neil Simon wishes he was. None of that matters to me. What I wanna know is where Tennessee Williams got that silly name!

And then there's the business of this movie. For one thing, look at the casting. You got Joanne Woodward as Amanda, John Malkovich as her son, and Karen Allen as her daughter. What kind of

actors are they?! The only thing I can even remember about John Malkovich is that he was once in a movie with Sally Field, and I was ticked off that the tornado didn't kill them both. This Karen Allen girl may be pretty but you know I have never seen her in a slasher film. How can you tell someone's talents until they've squared off against Jason or Freddy Kruger? I always judge an actor by how well he bleeds. And then there's Joanne

Woodward. I do seem to recall that she once played a schizophrenic so I give her points for that, even though I didn't understand the point of making her wacko if she wasn't gonna chop people's heads off. I'll admit that Amanda isn't much of a character, but that Joanne Woodward don't do nothing to help the script along. She's so quiet. She seems to be looking off into other worlds, almost as if she's viewing life through glass. What kind of acting is that? In my opinion, if Joanne Woodward had any talent she'd be making West-rens with transvestites, and singing songs about her Monthly Friend. Lainie Kazan! Now there's your Amanda Wingfield.

I can't in any honesty reveal much about the plot because me and Yancy left before the movie was over. You wouldn't blame us. Nothin' happened! The boy talked too much and the girl got her dress hemmed. Is that drama? There was no ouija boards, no hacksaws, or no frozen reptiles from when dinosaurs ruled the earth. And you know what? I have yet to figure out that title, even though the characters do sometimes complain about the shelving.

Anyways, as me and Yancy was sneaking out we noticed only a few other heads in the audience. That done my heart good. It goes to show you that left to its own devices the public will pick quality entertainment. Stories where folks do more than sittin' around talkin' about loneliness. Stories where the actors do lots of runnin' through the woods. Stories where if one of the characters has a limp, you can bet it's because in the last scene she had her toenails trimmed to the kneecap. Me and Yancy felt justified when. we opened the doors for AND HELLFIRE V1: BRIMSTONE MEPHISTOPHILES' REVENGE. There wasn't an empty seat in the house. There you have it. In times like these, the audience will speak for

law school each year. Of these

39,000, how many are dedicated to becoming

lawyers, and how many are

simply there for lack of a bet-

ter idea? Many lawyers and

legal educators wold agree that

the number of young people

choosing law by default is too

high. According to a recent article entitld "Aimless

Associates" in The American

Lawyer magazine, editor

Steven Brill points out that

"law school and lawyering

have, indeed, become the pro-

Too Many Choose Law By Default

Perspective students and parents gather in front of Seibert for Fall Open House.

AAL Provides \$11,130

University Fights Alcohol Drug Abuse

taking an active role in the na- agencies. tionwide fight against alcohol and drug abuse with the help of an \$11,130 grant from AAL, a fraternal benefit society based in Appleton, Wiscon-

Susquehanna is one of only eight Lutheran colleges and universities from across the nation selected to receive this one-time AAL grant. A total of \$104,090 in AAL grants were awarded. Twenty-four Lutheran colleges, universities and Bible institutes competed for the monetary awards.

According to Nancy Maas, AAL grant program manager for higher education benefits, "AAL is responding, in part, to a personal request by President Reagan to become involved in the fight against drugs. AAL has had a long history of helping Lutheran colleges and universities, so we chose them as a key group to creatively approach the problems of alcohol and drug abuse."

The criteria for the grants called for new, innovative approaches which can be shared

-Susquehanna University is with other institutions and

Susquehanna plans to deal with problems of alcohol and drug abuse by improving the quality and quantity of information reaching the campus community of 1,230 residents. A student volunteer project house has been created as a focal point for peer education and outreach. Using the house as their base of operation, the students will be available as peer educators and for outreach purposes.

"Plans also call for developing an intense secondary intervention course for students identified as high-risk abusers which will be offered twice yearly," Fritz Kreisler, Director of Counseling said. These efforts will be shared with community groups and treatment providers.

The other seven colleges which were awarded AAL grants to address the problem of substance abuse are Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Indiana; Christ College in Irvine, California; Suomi College in Hancock,

Michigan; Luther College in Decorah, Iowa; Grand View College in Des Moines, Iowa; Upsala College in East Orange, New Jersey; and Concordia College in Mequon,

Wisconsin.

The grant to Susquehanna is provided through AAL's Affirmations of Lutheran Higher Education Program. Each of the 49 Lutheran colleges, universities and Bible institutes in the United States is eligible for annual grants from AAL through this program. Since being introduced in 1979, the AAL program has provided more than \$6 million in grants to these institutions.

AAL provides 1.4 million members in 6,600 nationwide branches with fraternal benefits, while its affiliated companies offer members other financial services. Members are also given numerous volunteer opportunities to help others in their own communities. AAL is the nation's largest fraternal benefit society in terms of assets of ordinary life insurance in force.

39,000 new students begin vince not necessarily of desperately committed young lawyers but of the country's smartest young people who didn't want to be doctors, but knew they wanted to be something.

Law School: The Last Resort

Larry Richard, President of Lawgistics, a consulting firm to the legal profession, has devoted his entire career to helping lawyers who have fallen into the trap described above. "Law school in the 70's became a repository for people who didn't know what they wanted to do with their lives," says Richard. "Law school became the liberal arts of graduate school." Today, many of these young lawyers come to Richard for career counseling. He continually encounters lawyers who describe their careers with disillusionment. Many are unhappy with the constant adversarial nature of their jobs, and feel frustrated because they realize that their initial ideals about justice and helping people were naive. They feel that their careers have been compromised; they have fallen into roles where all they do is work twelve hour days, research trivial details, write repetitive briefs, and argue positions they may not truly believe in.

How, then, can a young person decide whether or not to pursue a career as a lawyer? For both Editor Brill and Consultant Richard, the ideal solution is to gain some experience working in a law firm, talking with lawyers, and learning about the law before you make your commitment to law school. Brill even suggests that 'maybe law school ought to make sure their applicants really want to be lawyers before admitting them - by making each applicant first be a paralegal for a year."

A paralegal, as the name implies, is one who assists a lawyer in performing his or her job tasks. According to a recent definition issued by the American Bar Association, a paralegal is one who '(performs), under ultimate direction and supervision of an attorney, specifically delegated substantive legal work, which work ... requires a sufficient knowledge of legal concepts that, absent such assistant, the attorney would perform the task.' In other words, a paralegal can do anything an attorney can do, as long as the attorney is in charge. This definition illustrates the diverse opportunities available to paralegals - opportunities which are certain to provide a valuable educational experience which will help college graduates decide whether or not to go to law school.

Philadephia's Institute for Paralegal Training offers college graduates a unique "Law School Transition Program" which encourages them to explore the legal profession by studying and then working as Cynthia paralegal. Christopher, Director of Admissions at The Institute, describes this program en-thusiastically. "So many college graduates rush into law school because the career convevs an impressive, professional image - but the reality is that many students are quickly disillusioned because of unrealistic expectations. We try to encourage these graduates to slow down - and to educate themselves - before they choose their life-long career. Students at The Institute study law and its practical applications in a fourmonth, full-time program-we offer specialty training in eight areas of law including International Law, Administrative and Public Law, and the law of Employee Benefits. We then assist them in finding a job in a law firm or corporation in the city of their choice. After our graduates have had an opportunity to explore the legal profession, and if they are committed to the notion of attending law school, they return to The Institute to meet with our pre-law advisors for counseling and guidance, and we provide them with free LSAT independent study preparation materials. We find that our graduates who attend law school after several years of paralegal work are more successful in law school and are more marketable upon graduation than those people who entered law school directly from college."

Ms. Christopher also points out that a large percentage of new students to The Institute initially intend to go to law school, but after several years of work in a law firm, many find that their career paths are wide open even without a law degree. Many Institute graduates move into management and professional positions in banks or corporations, where their backgrounds in law are valuable assets. One 1978 Institute graduate claims, "I had originally planned to go to law school, but could not afford it at the time. Now I earn too much to even consider law school!"

For more information on the Law School Transition Program, call 1-800-222-4758 (in PA call (215) 567-4811) or write to The Institute for Paralegal Training, 1926 Arch Street, Philadelphia, PA 19103.



MODEL MATERIAL!" FEATURING THE DESIGNS OF: G.J. SNYDER, DESIGNER FOR

MODELS STUDIO OF HARRISBURG

ALSO OFFERING 20% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

24 N. MARKET STREET **SELINSGROVE, PA 17870**

(717) 374-2752

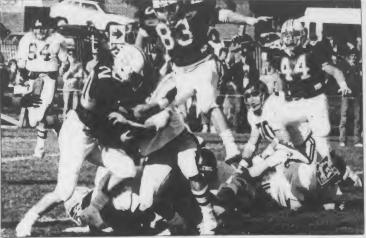


Photo by Ann Be

The S.U. Crusaders fight to hold their lead in a close game against Juniata.

Volleyball Closes Season; Team Posts 19-12 Record

by Tracy Gillin

The SU women's volleyball team ended last week. The SU spikers chalked up two wins and a loss in that time.

The team faced off against Lebanon Valley Elizabethtown during the week, recording a win and a loss, respectively. Then Susquehanna took on Albright for the Parents Weekend match-up. The netters came out well-prepared to play in front of the big home crowd. SU went on to crush the visiting Albright squad in three quick games. The entire team got playing time to show off their skills to their parents. Freshman Dena Fremanis and Lynn Drolet showed promise for their upcoming years as volleyball players at Susquehanna.

SU finished its '87 season Tuesday, dropping its final match to Gettysburg. The team concluded the year with a 19-12 record, an improvement over last year's seasonending 7-17 mark.

The team was denied a bid to the MAC Playoffs when the MAC committee picked Dickison to go instead Dickinsonhas a 16-14 record; one of those losses is to Susquehanna.

With no seniors on this year's squad, the SU volleyball team should be able to look forward to the '88 season.

Sports Corner: Crusaders Struggle Without Coolidge

Seventeenth-ranked Susquehanna hopes to keep its chances at a Division III football playoff berth alive, as the team hosts the Lycoming College Warriors on Saturday, November 7. Game time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The Crusaders improved their overall record to 7-1, 6-1 in the MAC, as they held off the Indians of Juniata College 14-13 last week before a large Parents Day crowd. Lycoming improved its record to 4-2-1 both overall and in the conference, by rolling over the Albright College Lions 28-3 a week ago.

Susquehanna leads the series between the two institutions 17-13-1, with the Crusaders pulling out a last second 43-42 comeback victory in last year's contest.

The Warriors defense has been the team's strong point, as they have yielded just 53 points in seven games, while limiting opponents to an average of under 50 yards per game on the ground.

Against the Lions, the group registered ten quarterback sacks, including 4½ by nose tackle Mike Rantuccio. For the season, the junior has 50 tackles, including four for loss, to go with 8½ sacks.

Defensive ends Chicky Pollick and Mike Gilmore have also come up with big seasons. Pollick, a senior, has recorded 54 tackles, 13 tackles for loss and a team-high nine sacks, including 48 stops and three sacks. Senior co-captain Dick Kaiser is tied with Pollick for the team lead with 54 tackles

Freshman Rick Bealer leads the Warriors secondary with three interceptions and nine pass break ups. He has also made 48 tackles from his right cornerback position and recovered two fumbles.

On offense, Lycoming struggled early in the season, but have scored 58 points in their past two contests. Running backs Frank Girardi and Ron Rosati are the offensive catalysts for the squad.

Girardi, a junior, leads the team with 328 yards on 91 carries and has scored four touschdowns. Against Albright, he carried 14 times for 79 yards and one touchdown. Rosati, a senior co-captain, has 81 attempts for 318 yards on the season.

Senior Mike Kollhoff and freshman Glenn Mullen have shared time at the quarterback position for the Warriors. Against Albright, the pair pleted nine of 26 passes for 92 yards and two touchdowns. For the season, Mullen has connected on 23 of 64 passes for 203 yards and three touchdowns, while Kollhoff has been successful on 23 of 69

attempts for 246 yards and three scores.

Susquehanna scored two first half touchdowns to jump out to a 14-0 halftime lead last week against the Indians.

MAC Offensive Player of the Week Joe Witt opened the scoring at the 10:10 mark of the first quarter, when he took a sweep off right tackle, eluded two would-be tacklers and outraced the secondary into the end zone for an 81-yard touchdown. On the afternoon, the junior ran for a careerhigh 126 yards on 11 carriers.

Junior quarterback Bryan Griffie started in place of an injured Todd Coolidge, and was responsible for the Orange and Maroon's second score of the day. Griffie connected with split end Al Bucci from seven yards out with just under fourteen minutes left in the first half. Griffie threw to Witt for the two-point conversion and Susquehanna led 14-0 at halftime.

Juniata came back to score two third-quarter touchdowns, as quarterback Cubby Davis hit Don Betar from 3 yards out and then found Mike Cottle in the back of the end zone with a 24-yard scoring strike.

earlier missed two field goals

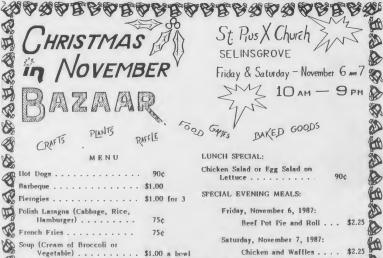
and an extra point, had a chance to win the game in the final minutes, but a 32-yard field goal attempt by John O'Neil was wide to the right with 1:27 remaining to play.

Junior inside linebacker Rich Roth led a gritty defensive effort with a team-high ten tackles. Middle guard Damian Caracciolo, registered eight tackles and was in on

three different quarterback sacks, while also making two tackles for loss. Inside linebacker Chris Monico also played well, recording eight stops on the afternoon.

-Greg Betz

TYPISTS
Hundreds weekly at home!!
Write: P.O. Box 17
Clark, NJ 07066



REDREED OF SERVICE OF

ANDY KELLER AUTO BODY

TOWING

SINCE 1953

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS
STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING, REFINISHING
WHEEL ALIGNMENT, NEWEST TYPE
REFINISHING & MATERIAL

NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY STRAIGHTENING MACHINES (3) SYSTEMS...

NORTH HIGH STREET, SELINSGROVE 374-4333 TWICE AS NICE: Sure, the

Twins only won 85 games dur-

ing the regular season. And

no, they were not the best

team in the major leagues this

year. But they are the world

champions, like it or not. The

way I figure it, if we were just

going to go by regular season

records alone, there would be

no use for any playoffs in pro-

fessional sports: no World



by Mike Burton, the S.U. Harriers controlled the race from the beginning,

X-Country Hopes to Win MAC Title

Harriers Beat Messiah In Last Meet

by Joe Carei Susquehanna University's cross country team rounded out the dual meet season with an impressive win over Messiah. Four Susquehanna runners crossed the finish line in succession from 1st through 4th place. Messiah then squeezed a runner in at fifth place to prevent a shutout.

Mike Burton finished the race once again with top honors; Burton has not lost in dual meet action. This year he has broken the tape 6 times. Right on his heels, as in many meets before, was sophomore harrier Marty Martynuska. Todd Quackenboss, a consistent third place finisher, once again garnered that position. To complete the four was junior Ed Fallon, whom earlier in the season was plagued with back and ankle injuries. Captain Lee Marconi crossed the line in 6th place overall to round out the point scorers for the Crusaders. Dan Hughes surprised all when he finished 6th for the Susquehanna harriers. He was followed by freshmen Paul Cote.

Coach Stan Seiple hopes his runners reach their peak performances in the next two weeks. "It is very important for us to peak at the MAC championships and regional meets. The last two years the team has peaked too early and by championship time they were in a downward plunge. The increases in performances show that their performance plateau has yet to be reached."

On November 8th the MAC Championship meet will be held. The team will then travel to Allentown to meet the best of the northeastern seaboard Division III teams. The team will then advance to the National meet if they finish in the top 3 in regional competition.

Series, no Super Bowl, no Stanley Cup. What a dull world for us fanatics. There

Views On The Game -Jerry Reimenschneider

would be no more upsets, and all those Cinderella teams would turn into pumpkins before they even got a chance to try on the glass slippers. To me, anyway, seeing an exciting underdog team win over a St. Louis squad that's been to the Series three times in the last six

years was a breath of fresh air. Anyway, I find the Cardinals to be about as boring a team to watch as there ever could be; that's their secret. They lull their opponents to sleep.

TAINTED SEASON: No matter who winds up winning this year's Super Bowl, there will be some fans who will claim that their team could have had a better shot at it if the scab games didn't count. You know what? They're right. As far as I'm concerned, counting those games is a ludicrous crime to the players on teams whose scabs were awful. More importantly, it's a genuine ripoff for the fans. I've got a bad taste left in my mouth from the entire thing. The owners should have lost a lot more of the public's respect with their scab charade than they did. They didn't, though, because hungry fans will eat margarine instead of butter if there's no butter around.

BULL-HEADED: Get this. Last week during 9 Chicago Bulls' practices, Michael Jor-dan disagreed with coach Doug Collins over the score of an intrasquad scrimmage. Collins said the score was 4-3. Jordan claimed it was 4-4. When Collins failed to give in, Jordan stormed off the court and left the practice. Why? Who knows? Perhaps he was thirsty for a swig of milk out of his bottle... What a joke. I wonder how Dean Smith would have reacted if Jordan had pulled a stunt like that while at North Carolina.

MARTIN...AGAIN: Billy Martin's back at the helm of . the New York Yankees. Surprise, surprise. This is no longer funny...it's pathetic. It's kinda' like when the movie "Friday the 13th: The Final Chapter" came out, and then a year later they made part six. I mean, just when you think the insult is over...When is Yankee owner George Steinbrenner going to start letting people who know something about baseball run his team?

I'LL TAKE KANSAS... PLUS THE POINTS: The Oklahoma Sooners (who, by the way, are going to win the national football title, for those of you who have been on Mars or something) won again last week. This time the victim was Kansas, who got shelled 71-10. But if you bet on Kansas on the Vegas Line (which I'm sure you didn't, because we know that's illegal), you won...Oklahoma was favored by 62 1/2 points, and failed to beat the spread. I'm sure they were dancing in the streets in Kansas.

Take it easy, everyone.

Swimmers Look Forward To Strong Winter Season

by Jeff McHugh

The beginning of the winter sports season here at Susquehanna marks the start of a sport which is coming off one of its most successful seasons ever. The 1986-87 swim team set a school record for wins, with the men's team having its best season ever and the women's team having one of its best ever as well.

The men's team sported a 7-5 record last year, while finishing 7th out of 12 teams in the MAC championships. The women's team was 8-6, and finished 9th out of 12 teams in the championships.

This year's team will have some trouble equaling the success of last year's team, as nine swimmers from last year's team graduated - four from the women's team and five from the men's team. The men's team seems to be hurt the worst, with Lee Kipp and Larry Bishof, two big guns from last year, having graduated.

The team is very young, with most of the swimmers freshmen and sophomores. Team captain Rob Turner says that about half of the team's members are freshmen. Turner says that a lack of experience will be a problem, as there is only one senior guy and three senior women on the team.

This year will be a good opportunity for coach Ged Schweikert's young team to get some good experience for the future. The men's team will be led by Turner, Jeff Anthony and Chris Milstead. Sophomore Mark Rank looks to be strong. On the women's side, the team will be led by Cindy Petrucci, Becky Etzold, and Nancy Edson.



ROUTE 522 SELINSGROVE

ROUTE 11 & 15 SHAMOKIN DAM

COUPON

50° off any

Large Regular Hoagie

expires 11/30



The Precision Haircut complete with Shampoo & Blow Style... Also Available

Perms, Coloring, Frosting, High-lighting, Conditioning and Manicure...

REDKEN **Products**

Appointments Not Always Necessary

The Precision Haircut (Reg. \$12.00) The Designer Perm Complete with shampoo & blow style Complete with the

NOW \$10.00 NOW \$30.00 **MON-FRIDAY**

Campus Calendar

Films

November 8 8:00 p.m. "Stand By Me" November-11 8:00 p.m. "National Lampoon's Animal House'

Sports

November 6-7 MAC Volleyball Championships NCAA Regional Hockey NCAA Regional Soccer

November 7 1:30 PM Football; SU vs. Lycoming November 13-14 NCAA Hockey Finals NCAA Division III

Volleyball November 14 1:30 PM Football: at Albright

NCAA Mideast Regionals - Cross Country

Music

November 11 8:00 PM String Chamber Music Concert

Seibert Auditorium November 14 8:00 PM Susquehanna Valley

Chorale concert; Zion Lutheran Church in Sun-

bury November 15 3:00 PM Susquehanna Valley

Chorale concert; Zion Lutheran Church in Sun-

Meetings

November 7 10:00 AM

American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portugese; Meeting Rooms, Campus Center

November 11 8:00 PM

Fisher Science Hall

EARN EXCELLENT MONEY

In home assembly work. Jewelry, Toys & Others. FT & PT Available CALL TODAY. 1-518-459-3546 Toll free: Ext. B6172AA 24 HOURS....

Hunting For A Great Meal? Γry Hoss's!!

• Take-Out Orders Welcome!! (Call Ahead For Quick Pick-Up)

Available Make Your Holiday Banquet Reservations Today

Fri & Sat. 10:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. 10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.i

News Briefs

Police Log

Wednesday evening/Thursday morning, October 28-29--

The Education Building was burglarized sometime during Wednesday night or Thursday morning. Removed from the buliding were an IBM computer, a printer and a typewriter.

Saturday evening/Sunday morning, October 31 November 1--

Unknown persons dented the roof of a car parked in the campus center lot sometime during Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Pa German Event

People interested in Pennsylvania German are invited to Susquehanna University to converse and share related customs at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, November 12 at the Degenstein Campus Center.

The Susquehanna University-Pennsylvania German Group also will meet on Thursday, December 10.

Photography Club

Susquehanna University's Photography Club became active once again as it held its first meeting on Thursday, October 29. The Photography Club is planning a number of activities for the remainder of the academic year. This includes a monthly photo contests with cash awards for the best entries, and many opportunities to obtain darkroom experience. The club also plans to invite professional photographers to come and demonstrate to the club members their dealings with technical and creative aspects in their prospective fields of photography. Membership is open to anyone interested in photography -- no experience is necessary. Meetings are held every Thursday at 7:00 pm in the campus center meeting rooms 3 and 4. If you have any questions call John Martin -Ext. 3253 or Geoff Shearor -Ext. 3356.

Focus Entries

The staff of FOCUS, Susquehanna's literary magazine, invites submissions of poems, short stories, essays, and photographs to be considered for possible publication in special supplement to The Crusader. Send entries in campus mail to FOCUS, Box 1836, by Tuesday, December

Drug Abuse Lecture

Michail Green, president of Collegiate Consultants on Drugs and Alcohol, will address Susquehanna University students and area high school athletes at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 9 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Head Football Coach Rocky Rees said that Green will discuss how substance abuse, especially "performance enhancing" drugs, affects athletes.

The public is invited to this free lecture. The lecture is being sponsored by Susquehanna and Lambda Chi Alpha frater-





THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 NO. 10

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

NOVEMBER 13, 1987



Photo by Linda Ofensend Students waited in line long before the Box Office opened last Wednesday to

nurchase tickets for the Squeeze concert this weekend,

Suggestions To Reduce Theft and Property Damage

Public Safety Recommends Precautions

by Natalie Primak

Although campus robberies have been very rare in past years, there is no guarantee that this year will not be a year of bandits. And the convenient times for those masked men to strike - Thanksgiving and semester breaks, when rooms are vacant of beings, but not valuables- is approaching. Students, however, need not spend their vacations worrying about the theft of their possessions, as long as certain precautions are taken.

According to the head of campus security, Rich Woods, students only need to take just five minutes of their time before they depart for their homes to insure safety of their rooms on campus. Windows should be secured and all electrical devices-coffeepots, refrigerators, etc.--should be unplugged. Curtains should be drawn completely and valuables--stereos, televisions, computers--should be either covered or placed into the closet. Of course, the students

must lock doors and check them to make sure they are secured.

These reminders may

seem ludicrous at first, however, according to Woods, twenty-five to thirty windows were found unlocked, last year, as well as two or three doors. For further protection, the officers will patrol the. residence halls and doublecheck to make sure the doors are locked.

Students Disappointed With Peers' Attitudes

Survey Indicates Student Views

by Melinda Cuddy

The formal results of a survey on student perceptions of Susquehanna are out. 678 freshmen, sophomores and juniors responded to this survey given last March during preregistration.

Students filled out the survey either at their spring meeting with their advisor or in Selinsgrove Hall. The survey had two sections. The first offered ratings from excellent to less than satisfactory; the second offered three ratings: very, somewhat, and not satisfied, as well as no response.

Dr. Ron Dotterer compiled the results of the survey into a formal report which was released during the October 25th Board Meeting.

The survey questioned students' feelings about the university ranging from academics and residential life, to the quality of various facilities and attitudes towards fellow students.

While no section on the first part of the survey received an overall rating of "excellent," students rated the freshmen year experience, the quality of the faculty, and faculty concern for students as "very good." Only 2.8% of the students surveyed rated the quality of the faculty as below satisfactory. Students were also very satisfied with the level of challenge they face in their courses.

Also rated highly were Susquehanna's advisors. Dean Jeanne Neff remarked that at most other schools, only "about 40% of the students rate their advisors as satisfactory or above." At SU, 67.4% of the students in the School of Fine Arts and the School of Arts and Sciences rated their advisors as satisfactory or above. However, only 35% of the students enrolled in the Sigmund Weis Business School rated their advisors as

The survey also pointed out that freshmen were more satisfied with residence life than upperclassmen. Furthermore, 19% of the students surveyed rated the weekend activities offered at SU as less than satisfactory. Neff believes this low rating may have changed by now, considering that Charlie's pub has opened, and a new arts manager has been hired to allow Lance Sadlek to focus more on weekend activities.

Areas receiving overall "satisfactory" ratings included students' personal safety, bookstore services, residence hall supervision, and registration procedures. However, on these points, fewer students noted that they were "very satisfied," and an increasing number of students were dissatisfied.

Rated particularly low on the survey were student at-Continued on Page 6

Donations Exceed '87-'88 Goal

Phonathon Termed A Great Success At French Business School

by Jennifer Wilson

"Hello, I'm a Susquehanna student, and I'm calling for the Susquehanna University Phonathon" was heard by SU alumni a lot during October. Phonathon callers reached alumni all over the country and raised \$105,352 in donations.

The SU 1987-1988 Phonathon was termed a great success; donations this year broke last year's record. Phonathon chairman Bill Mikus reported that this year's donations even exceeded the 1987-1988 goal of \$100,000.

Mikus believes that the SU Phonathon "gets the whole student body involved in something that actually benefits them." A common misconception is that students never see the money raised through the Phonathon. Actually, all SU students receive a direct benefit from which exceeds the amount Phonathon donations.

Money raised through the Phonathon helps finance library holdings, campus maintenance, faculty research, faculty salaries, and student financial aid. In other words, Phonathon donations pay for university costs which are not covered by student tuition. Tuition pays only for 80% of and SU education. The other 20% of the necessary money must come from something. That "something" is the SU Phonathon.

The number of students participating in the 1987-1988 Phonathon was 403. This was an increase from 322 callers last year. Prizes were given to individual students for outstanding performances and also to the sorority and fraternity raising the most "new money." ("New money" refers to the money

pledged previously by a particular individual.) In addition, every student who participated was allowed to make a free long distance phone call of a specific length.

This year the student who raised the most new money was Melissa Challice. She received a prize of \$100. A prize of \$50 was given to Julie Dalton who recruited the most new donors. The last two individual prizes, a clock radio and a Cross pen, were given to the students who were the most polite over the phone. These winners were Jim Tolinger and Shari Miller.

An award for the sorority raising the most new money was won by Sigma Kappa. Theta Chi received the award for the fraternity raising the most new money. The overall best Greek organization award was also won by Theta Chi.

Requirements For Study

by Sandy Mull

Monsieur Pierre Zibell, Director of l'Ecole de la Chambre de Commerce (a French business school in Paris) visited Susquehanna students interested in studying and /or working in France last Thursday. Zibell's school requires at least two years of college French, good academic standing, and an interest in business or economics.

The program is for the fall semester only, from September to just before Christmas. There are currently about 850 French students compared to eighteen American students. Therefore, although foreign students are in separate classrooms, Americans have ample opportunity to meet with the French during after school activities.

Classes (taught in French) include leterature, films, and cultural activities, all with an economic emphasis. Grades are determined from 60% classwork and a 40% final exam. An average of C or better must be obtained to transfer credit to the student's American school. Zibell's school is currently associated with colleges in Ohio, but Dr. Jack Kolbert, Chairman of the Modern Language Department stated that Susquehanna students could become involved in this program if there is enough student interest.

The cost of this year's program is \$5900 including tuition, accomodations, some meals, and field trips. Students should also expect to pay \$650 tp \$750 for round trip airfare. (Students receiving financial aid from Susquehanna may be eligible for the same assistance when they go abroad.)

Zibell's school also offers a summer program which in-

Continued on Page 4

Protests Cause Wave Of Anti-Nuclear Movements

There is a phenomenon I'd like to tell you about. In it may lie our only hope of a future for our species! Here is the story of the Hundredth

The Japanese monkey, Macata fuscata, has been observed in the wild for a period of over thirty years. In 1952, on the island of Koshima, scientists were providing monkeys with sweet potatoes, but they found the dirt unpleasant.

An eighteen-month-old female named Imo found she could solve the problem by washing the potatoes in a nearby stream. She taught this trick to her mother. Her playmates also learned this new way and they taught their mothers, too.

Quickly, all the baby monkeys learned this method. Only the adults who imitated their children learned this social improvement.

In the Autumn of 1958, ninty-nine of the hundred monkeys on the island had learned to wash their sweet potatoes.

With the added energy of the hundredth monkey, colonies of monkeys on other islands and the mainland

troop of monkeys Takasakiyami began washing their sweet potatoes!

Thus, when a certain critical number achieves an awareness, this new awareness may be communicated from mind to mind without a spoken word. The fact of the matter is that a strong social awareness concerning nuclear war is moving from mind to mind this very moment!

Although the national press is reluctant to print stories dealing with social movements, the process is underway and has been for a long time.

Last week alone over two hundred people marched in New York City protesting U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf and Central America. Two hundred and fifty people marched in Salt Lake City, Utah, calling for an end to aid for the Contras and to nuclear weapons testing. And twenty-three people were arrested in San Fransico in continuing protests against munitions shipments to Central America. Involved in the protest was actor Martin Sheen.

The list goes on and so do the protests. The awareness is constantly being spread



around the nation and the world, but the "hundredth monkey" phenomenon has yet to take place.

Your awareness is needed in saving the world from nuclear war. You may be the "hundredth monkey"... You may furnish the added consciousness energy to create the urgent necessity to rapidly achieve a nuclear-free world.

(For futher information on the "Hundredth Monkey" or a copy of the book contact Thomas Warren Or Merritt Geilfuss.)

-Thomas I. Warren

From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

In recent weeks. I have experienced too many break downs in communications within our community. How about you?

At times the wrong information was given. Once, the information was given too late for those involved to be able to respond effectively. At other times, it seemed to me that those who were speaking were not really interested in those who were listening. Then too, those who were listening could not take in the full import of what was being said because they were too preoccupied with their own concerns to hear clearly.

Communication is what brings a community into being and I sense that we might each and all need to be more attentive to one another. How can we improve our level of communication? Here are some preliminary thoughts that come to my mind.

First, we need to take each other seriously. When we ignore one another or stereotype

individuals and groups, we will not be able to com-municate effectively. What people have to say is important because they as people are important.

Second, we need to improve out ability to pay attention to each other. Frequently, I am so busy with my work or so interested in what I have to say or too overburdened with my troubles that I do not pay attention to others who are speaking and writing, and hence I break the chain of communication. I discover that it takes a bit of discipline to bracket me and my concerns so that I will be able to pay attention to others when they speak to me.

Finally, we need to be sure that our communications are inclusive. We need to ask Christopher M. Thomforde

ourselves this question when we begin to speak or write, "Are all the groups and individuals who will be affected by what I am about to say included in what I say and in how I speak or write my message?" At times we overlook people or frame our words in such a way that others will not be able to hear clearly the content of our message.

Communications: speaking and writing, sharing information, opinions, and feelings in such a way that our community is edified. Let's keep working at it!

For the greater glory of God!

Letters Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters of a responsible nature. Letters must be typed and accompanied by the author's name and phone number for verification. In appropriate situations, the name may be withheld from print; however, it must be included with the original letter.

THE CRUSADER



Editor-in-Chief Dawn M. Berger Managing Editor .. P. Christopher Hunsicker Business Manager . , Timothy D. Billow News/Campus Editor Melinda Cuddy Assistant Campus Editor Eric Diesel Features Editor Juliet Gibson Sports Editor Greg Betz Chief Photographer Chris Sarsony Cartoonist Brad Smedley Copy Editor Cheryl Lynn Dum Assistant Copy Editor Mary Chiocco Production Manager. Christopher D. Olbrich Assistant Production Manager . Jami Granger Eric Olbrich

Advertising Managers Alicia DeFelice Lauren Siegel Circulation Manager Aaron Billger **Deb Daniels** George Derr

Personnel Manager Thomas I. Warren Advisor Barbara Feldmann

Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894, The Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Monday, 6 p.m. The Crusader office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

Soviet Emigre Orchestra To Perform

by Chervl Lynn Dum

The Soviet Emigre Orchestra, under the direction of Lazar Gosman, will be performing in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Saturday, November 21, at 8 p.m. This concert is brought to S.U. through the Hilda Karniol Endowment for the Arts series. Admission is free.

Gosman, former music director of the Leningrad Chamber Orchestra, formed the 13-piece Soviet Emigre Orchestra shortly after his emigration to America in 1977. All of the members were either professional musicians,

teachers, or students of music in the U.S.S.R., but chose to come to America because of political pressures. In Russia, the government dictated what music they should or should not play; they emigrated in

order to preserve their artistic master and occasionally giving freedom.

Gosman made it clear in an interview with reporter Stanley Mieses of The New York Times that the orchestra's title connotes no political ties with the U.S.S.R. "We are now American citizens," he says, "but we are indeed musicians who came from Russia and are happy to play together."

Reviews for the Soviet Emigre Ochestra have been overwhelmingly favorable. The group is renowned for its performances of such pieces as 'Eine Kleine Nachtmusik'' by Mozart, Tchaikovsky's "Sernade for Strings," "Sinfonietby Dmitri Shostakovich. and "Moz-Art a la Haydn" by Alfred Schnittke. In performance, the orchestra plays without a conductor; Gosman plays along with the other violinists, acting as concertcues by nods, waves of the bow, and subtle cut-offs.

The Orchestra's concert is funded by the Hilda Karniol Endowment for the Arts. This fund was established in 1985 in

memory of Hilda Karniol, former professor at Susquehanna, in order to promote the arts at Susquehanna. Previous Karniol performances have been given by Cliff Robertson, George Plimpton, and the New York Philomusica.



The Soviet Emigre Orchestra, under the direction of Lazar Gosman, will perform in Weber Chapel on November 21 at 8 p.m.

Harrison Writes To S.U. From Liberia supper, boil water that has

Cuttington University College October 24, 1987

Dear Family and Friends,

We have been in Liberia for over five weeks now. It is hard to believe that it has been that long already. Let me quote two sentences from a recent letter from Amanda, "I don't think people realize how much letters are needed when one is away from one's home country in strange and challenging surroundings. But I keep sending postcards in hopes that someone will send me a letter." I second that! How

about some mail? This week has been a bit more challenging than most, to say the least. Friday night, October 16th, the generator which pumps our water died; we haven't had a drop of water in the pipes since then. Sunday morning, Oct. 18th, the main generator died and there went the campus electricity. I understand both generators have serious problems and require expensive parts which will have to come from outside of Liberia. What a week! Next week should be better, not because anything will be fixed, but because we have finally evolved into somewhat of a system and are learning to cope. It does take a little while to adjust. I went into Gbranga this morning and bought small wash basins and two more kerosine lanterns. We have been exceptionally lucky in that Gbranga has been able to supply us with a reasonable amount of power each day. We generally get electricity at 7 p.m. each night and it lasts until 2 a.m. or sometimes longer. I keep the freezer and refrigerator door taped shut and allow no one but me to open the door. I never open the freezer door when there is no current, and the refrigerator door as seldom as possible. I try to never add anything to the refrigerator when the power is off. As soon as the power

comes on we all hussle, cook

been filtered, heat water to do dishes with and fill the water containers with the previous day's boiled water to be placed into the refrigerator immediately, so that the refrigerator has a chance to cool the water and itself completely before the power goes off. Then there is ironing. heating bath water, squeezing orange juice and preparing for the next day so that I don't need to open the freezer and everything I need is within a quick grab when I open the refrigerator door. So far all the meat I have in the freezer has staved nice and frozen. The water isn't so easy! I have to increase my help just to carry water. The man I have carries our drinking, cooking, and bathing water from a pump which is about a half mile away. The water to flush the toilet with and mop the floors with comes from the swamp about a quarter mile from the house. A glass of cold water is a precious, gift here which must not be wasted! All I have left to do now is figure out how to deal with my laundry. I guess I acknowledge that we might not have water for a long time and just ask my man Joe what we should do. This week I just packed it all up and sent it to Phebe to one of the Lutheran

that very often. The dorms are in the same predicament (still haven't gotten the box which has my dictionary). I guess most of them do have a trickle of water, just enough to flush the toilets once in a while (ugh!) Can you imagine our students putting up with even a small portion of this?

missionaries to wash. Didn't

even ask, just sent it. Can't do

Is it worthwhile? Yes! Why? Because some (not even most) of these students are beautiful people. My heart cries when I see these brilliant and thirsty minds just hungering for knowledge. I have students who listen to every word I say, who do everything I ask and more. Students who are using out of date books that have been passed down from one student to the next for many years. Books which are old, dirty, worn out and falling apart. They study in heat, humidity, filth, and darkness and most of them don't complain. A teacher can put up with a lot of inconviences just to have the joy of teaching a few students such as these. Just what could the brilliant students do if only they had the opportunity to attend a school with up-to-date books and technology?

The school is on its second acting President since I got here. You wonder how they can get anyone to do the job. Not only does the president have to do the usual things a president of a college has to do, but he also has to provide furnished housing for all the faculty, oversee the running of the water, electricity and sewage treatment which is basically done by the school. The school cafeteria has to prepare three meals a day over open charcoal fires without the aid of electricity. There are no nice dishwashers here, let alone stoves. Just big pots sitting over open fires. Faculty get upset not only about the lack of facilities, their huge teaching loads, and large classes, but also because the school hasn't done necessary repairs to their homes. The faculty haven't had a raise in years, and have been loosing fringe benefits steadily. Needless to say, those faculty with the credentials which allow them to move, are doing so. Now, just who would want to be the president of a college under these circumstances? But, the present president looks like he might be a real gem. He is a C.U.C. graduate, so he has a strong sense of loyalty; he was president of C.U.C. 17 years ago and since then has been a very successful businessman in Liberia. He loves the college, basically respects people, demands and

Continued on Page 4

Peace Corp Internship Susquehanna Introduces

by Tom Warren

Susquehanna University has made available to its students an internship with the Peace Corps.

This program is in associatin with the Campus Compact, which is a group of collegiate presidents, including President Cunningham, who promote projects of public and community service.

Campus Compact, working in conjunction with the Peace Corp, has made available two openings on the S.U. campus. The two students will be selected initially by the S.U. staff with the decision being sent to Brown University, where selection will then be made in a national screening.

Students interested in this program need to be selfmotivated, have an understanding of diverse cultural and ethnic backrounds, good interpersonal relation skills, and the flexibility to work and live in a new environment. Any foreign language experience would be of help.

Any student selected for the internship would be responsiable for living and travel expenses, and any extra medical costs not covered by S.U. insurance. The Peace Corp provides living quarters.

As a follow-up, students must present a paper and campus presentation dealing with their experience.

The program is open to juniors and seniors with application deadlines set for November 17, 1987.

Applications and additional information for the Peace Corps internship can be obtained at any Dean's office, Residence Life, Career Development, or from Chaplin Thomforde.

Ten Mile Walk To Fight Cancer

by Juliet Gibson

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha are co-sponsoring "Walk Your Butts Off." This fundraising event benefits the American Cancer Society. The

donations received by the walkers, both students and faculty, will go towards fighting cancer. The walkers will walk ten miles around Selinsgrove on Sunday November 15th.

The money given to the American Cancer Society goes to research, education, and patient services. The American Cancer Society has found answers so that nearly one out of two cancer patients can survive with early detection and treatment. Free educational

programs provide families with lifesaving information on the safeguards against cancer. The money provided for patient services is given towards payment for medicine, health equipment, home care, and rehabilitation programs.

If you are interested in sponsoring or walking contact a Sig Ep brother or Zeta sister.

BLOOM COUNTY

















French Studies

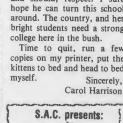
Continued from Page 1 cludes guided tours in industrial facilities and economic sights and then an assignment (such as a report) after each trip. The cost for this program (which lasted from June 25 to July 22 this past summer) was \$750 for tuition and approximately \$600 for room and board. Again, students must pay transportation separately

Although Zibell's school is primarily for business students, liberal arts majors are also encouraged to travel abroad with one of the numerous other programs that are available. Dr. Bradford, Dr. Reuning, Dr. Kolbert, and Dr. Cairns all have information on these different programs. Those interested in the business school can contact Dr. Kolbert for more informa-

Harrison's Letter Continued from Page 3

deserves respect, and knows how to get things done. He is a Liberian that a student could. and should, respect. I sure hope he can turn this school around. The country, and her bright students need a strong

Time to quit, run a few copies on my printer, put the kittens to bed and head to bed Sincerely.





Snack Bar



Until a few weeks ago, I thought the most insulting stupid and obvious movie ever made about heaven was A NIGHT IN HEAVEN. In that movie, Heaven was a strip club and Chris Atkins displayed that, yes, his acting talent had indeed grown since THE BLUE LAGOON: by about two inches. Of course there was also HEAVEN HELP US, where the tedium of typical hi-jinks in parochial school was only occasionally dispelled by Wallace Shawn's delightful turn as a wacko priest. We can't forget THE HEAVENLY KID. crushingly stuped psuedoallegory about a) purgatory, b) doing good deeds to achieve housing in the nicer real estate that's above purgatory, and c) how to pick up girls. But even these films lose their bid for a gold medal in the Wretched Olympics when compared to MADE IN HEAVEN.

MADE IN HEAVEN is one of those Cuisinart movies, where for lack of a cohesive script and any directorial guidance, the filmmaker just throws in one scene reminiscent of every movie ever made. What a grainy 40's film noir ripoff? It's in there, when young Timothy Hutton gets dumped by his girl friend and on the way out of town, he drowns. Aching for a proselytizing comment on the Watergate era? Wait for Kelly McGillis to appear festooned with McGovern buttons and peace signs. There's beatniks! The military! Rock music! Dead school children playing

harps! Anyway, upon his first (but not last) entry into heaven, Hutton bumps into his late aunt (Maureen Stapleton). Once again, Stapleton is in her prime, playing one of those wacky old ladies who possess an otherworldly sense of the absurd. She paints atrocious canvasses! She tells stale jokes! She makes offhand references to "the guy in charge!" She can do a quickframe dissolve faster than Barbara Eden!!!

But that's not all. We have to have an endless parade of uncredited cameos. A sullen Tom Petty. An oh-so-wise John Considine. A sinfully miscast Amanda Plummer. Ellen Barkin as a dizzy gun moll. And (I am not making this up), Debra Winger in drag as that "guy in charge" that Hutton's daft auntie keeps on jabbering about. This "guy in charge" (alias God) is pretty hip. He dresses down, chomps cigars, and does a passable Jimmy Durante. But don't you think someone, anyone, up in heaven would notice that God has breasts? We'll even

leave aside philosophical arguments over whether or not God should have breasts. Heaven knows, the film does.

But wait! There's more. In the midst of all this meandering, director Alan Rudolph has to throw in a love story between Hutton and McGillis. I'll admit that it's a titillating idea that heaven is a place where you can lose your virginity over and over, but these two take it too far. It gets irritating that over the course of several lifetimes, these two simply cannot seem to get their acts together. Ostensibly, the only reason the Guy In Charge keeps sending them back to earth is to teach them a lesson, but they never seem to learn. I will say this for them: they've got a pretty good racket going.

The scenes where McGillis and Hutton re-discover each other's bodies for the first time are downright laughable. The scenes are shot in gauzy, iridescent colors that are meant to create an impressionist's mood of love and romance, but are actually closer akin to a child's first experience with modeling clay. It is during the love scenes that the dialogue hits an all-time, desperately unfunny low:

Hutton (hovering over McGillis, whispering tenderly): "I'm glad you died. McGillis (tenderly): "So am

And: Hutton (lurching beneath McGillis, whispering tenderly): "Are you God?"

Actually, that last is a legitimate question considering the confusing biological makeup of most of the denizens of heaven. Indeed, it is a metaphor for the entire film. The film raises dozens of fascinating philosophical points--about eternity, about deja vu, about morality-almost accidentally, then drops them quite on purpose. The script is coy and contrived and marred by dozens of inconsistencies. Flash backs into the recent past can be fascinating. These flashes of other times are initially confusing, ultimately enraging. With its notions of overlapping lives, two eras in history existing simultaneously, and love preordained by the Guy in Charge Himself, this could have been a splendid film. But Rudolph has no control. The film is like a monster that began as an embryo and soon grew to engulf the whole world. Even mighty hands (Rudolph was the director of 1983's sublime CHOOSE ME) can't stop it. Let's face it: you know there's something wrong with a film when even the Guy in Charge is too confused to

make things right.

DJ's Family 6 Pizzeria and Spaghetti House

HOURS: TUES-WED-THURS 11 AM-11PM FRI-SAT 11 AM-1AM SUN 4 PM-11 PM **Delivery Service**

4.50 MINIMUM ORDER

Come into D.J.'s and try their HOMEMADE STROMBOLI

BUY ONE DINNER GET THE 2ND ONE FOR HALF PRICE

expires Nov. 25th, 1987

Spangler Receives Scholarship

Every year, fauclty at Susquehanna University choose an outstanding individual going into his or her senior year to receive one of the most prestigious awards given by the University. The Lindback Foundation Scholarship goes to the student judged to be the most well-rounded in the liberal arts program, excelling in both academic pursuits and extracurricular activities. This year, senior Mike Spangler received the honor and the \$1000 scholarship that goes with it.

Spangler, a history/secondary education major, also won the William A. Russ History Award, which is given to the outstanding senior history major. However, academics is only one of his many strong points.

Spangler's track skills have led him to be a seven-time All-American, competing in the

ROUTE 522

SELINSGROVE

pionships - first in 1985, when he won the championship in the 200 m and came in second in the 400, as well as anchoring his seventh-place 400 m relay team. In 1986, he took first in the 400, and the relay team came in fourth. This past spring, Spangler won the 400 with the second fastest time in Division III history; not only that, but his 400 m relay team placed 6th.

This year, Spangler plans to compete in the same events and hopes it will be another successful year.

Spangler, who hails from Abbottstown, PA, is a multi-talented individual who is active in a variety of activities on campus. He is a student representative for both the teacher education committee and the NCAA committee, a chapel council officer, and he participates in the Acts-29 program which presents wor-

ROUTE 11 & 15

SHAMOKIN DAM

SERVING YOU BETTER

SHORT STOP

MART

COUPON

50° off any

Large Regular Hoagie

expires 11/30

ches. He also performs music for Tuesday night Eucharist services, and is the co-director of the chancel drama team.

Spangler was deeply honored to be chosen for the Lindback award. "I'm involv ed in a lot of things," he admits, "but I know lots of people on this campus who are busier than me, so I felt really honored."

When he graduates, Spangler plans to teach social studies and coach a track



Senior Mike Spangler is the 1987 recipient of the Lindback Foundation Scholarship, an award given annually to the student judged to be the most well-rounded in the liberal arts program.

Medic Ale

AIDS is primarily a sexually transmitted disease. The "AIDS" virus is present in semen, blood and vaginal secretions (fluids) of infected persons. AIDS can be transmitted by unprotected anal intercourse. This is the most risky type of transmission, and the receptive partner is particularly at a high risk. The lining of the rectum can be easily bruised and torn, thus allowing the virus to enter the bloodstream easily. Unprotected vaginal intercourse is also unsafe. Male to female transmission of the "AIDS" virus is well documented and cases of female to male transmissions are rising. Oral sex on a male is also considered a high risk. Oral sex on a woman may transmit the germs of other sexually transmitted diseases, but it is still uncertain whether this is a mode of transmission of the 'AIDS" virus. Masturbation is considered safe only if semen contacts skin that does not have open cuts or sores. Kissing is also safe as long as there are no open sores of the mouth and/or lips. Deep kissing in which there is exchange

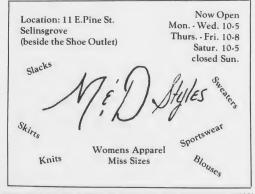
of saliva or blood is NOT safe. The use of alcohol and recreational drugs, especially

"poppers," can increase the chance of getting the "AIDS" virus. Alcohol and drugs not only impair judgment, but they also damage the immune system. Specifically, "poppers" (amyl nitrate) are used during sexual experiences to heighten the physical sensa-

IV drug use is a major factor in the spread of AIDS. IV drug users have the second highest incidence of AIDS. The sharing of IV needles and syringes which are contaminated with infected blood is another mode of transmission of the "AIDS" virus. Even the smallest amount of infected blood left on a used needle or syring can contain the live "AIDS" virus and be passed on to the next user.

A small percentage of people have developed AIDS from receiving blood transfusions, or blood products which were contaminated with the "AIDS" virus.

Currently, ALL blood donors are screened, and blood is not accepted from high risk individuals. Blood that has been donated is tested for the presence of the "AIDS" virus antibody.



DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS LTD.

WELCOMES THE ADDITION THE WORLD'S FINEST HAIR CARE PRODUCT



THE BEST, YET VERY AFFORDABLE

ALSO COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW AIRBRUSH NAIL DESIGNS

24 N. MARKET ST. **SELINSGROVE**



374-2752

National teams, like Com-

variety of events and team

Common Bread Performs At Eucharist

A group of young adults known as Common Bread is touring the continental United States providing relational concert ministry events in local settings.

Through concert and singalong music, as well as personal word and witness. Common Bread provides a faithencouraging program which finds its base in the Christian gospel.

Team members include: Maxine Lohmeyer, Tish Lafrenz, Aaron Isakson, Julie Olson, Tom Dunn, Diane Gregersen and Brent Johnson.

Awareness of the growing

needs for missions in this country is a challenge to the mon Bread, are a part of a

Common Bread team members; although the need for missions in other countries is obvious, people hesitate to consider this country's need for missions. The musical and relational programs of Common Bread allow the group the opportunity to meet this challenge and share their awareness with others.

TYPISTS Hundreds weekly at home!!

Write: P.O. Box 17 Clark, NJ 07066

ministry programs sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, an evangelical movement that offers relational ministry resources to the church. The public is invited to at-

tend this event at the Tuesday night Eucharist on November 17th at 10 p.m. in the Horn Meditation Chapel.

Available for January Semester or immediately - a large apart-ment for female students - each has their own bedroom, shared kitchen and living area and 2 baths. Caif 374-5711 evening or 374-3565 day.

Student Survey

Continued from Page 1 titudes towards their fellow students. Most students cited the academic ability of students at SU as "fairly good." Nearly 70% of the students rated their feelings towards the academic motivation of other students as 'somewhat satisfied," while almost 20% of the students were not satisfied with their classmates' academic motiva-

Furthermore, while most students were satisfied with the conditions of university grounds, 40% were not pleased with student attitudes towards university property.

Other areas receiving low ratings include the library, the health center, and the food service. Neff believes that the recent library renovations and the changes in the meal service may have altered some of these low ratings by now.

The survey also noted a high 'no response' rate in questions concerning career planning, the Honors Program, science facilities, fine and performing arts facilities, and athletics. This may indicate that not enough students are informed or care about these services.

Neff explained that the administration is trying to improve those areas in which the survey results showed weaknesses. However, she also explained that little could be done by the administration to improve student attitudes towards academics and university grounds.

EARN EXCELLENT MONEY

In home assembly work. Jewelry, Toys & Others. FT & PT Available CALL TODAY. 1-518-459-3546 Toll free: Ext. B6172AA 24 HOURS....

CAREER CORNER

*** On November 11th and for three weeks thereafter you will be able to sign up to have your resumes sent to the following companies:

Burndy Corp. Norwalk, CT

Sales/Marketing of electronic equipment--Any major.

Sunbury

1st Nat'l Trust Bank Accounting, Business, Economics, Finance, Marketing

for banking positions.

Hallmark Cards Kansas City, MO

Any major for various positions in an international card corp.

COME IN AND SIGN UP AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!!

Person is needed for one day's work as a chief examiner to administer a test in Lewisburg Federal Prison on December 11th. The candidates are "white collar" inmates. Compensation is \$90. Please contact Carol Quinone at 212-870-3164. Call collect.



****** CRUSADER CASTLE SNACK BAR **LUNCH SPECIALS**

Monday

Steak Sandwich \$2.25

Tuesday

Grilled Cheese with Bacon \$1.30

Wednesday

\$1.25

Thursday Tuna Melt

\$1.20

Friday

Salad Plate

Egg Salad \$1.30

DINNER SPECIALS

Monday

Roast Beef Club \$2.10

Tuesday

Fish Sandwich \$1.50

Wednesday

Chicken Breast Fillet \$1 25

Thursday

Stromboli \$1.65

Friday

Baconburger \$.70

*All specials include Chips & Small Drink

FIRST STOP. FIRST STOP. INSGROVE LATE SHOPPERS' NITE

Tuesday, December 1st

Shops open 'til Midnight



Photo by Chris Sarsonv
The gridders, currently in a three-way tie for first in the MAC, will play their last regular season game tomorrow at Albright.

Celtics A Close 2nd, But 'Getting Old'

Gridders Finish Against Albright

The Susquehanna University football team will conclude its 1987 season on the road against the Lions of Albright College on Saturday, November 14. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. at Shirk Stadium in Reading.

The Crusaders, 7-2 overall, are coming off a tough 7-6 loss to Lycoming College. However, coach Rocky Rees' squad is still in a three-way tie for first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) with Wilkes College and Widner University. All three schools have identical 6-2 marks in the conference.

The seventh and eigth

Albright enters Saturday's contest with a 2-7 overall record and 1-7 mark in the MAC. The Lions dropped a 25-22 decision to Morvian College last week.

Albright leads the series between the two schools 17-6-1, with the Crusaders winning the last five contests between the two institutions, including a 26-0 victory last year.

Albright led the home standing Greyhounds 22-18 with just over five minutes left in their game last week, but Moravian used a 7-play, 60-yard drive to go in for the winning score with 2:05 remaining to play.

Quarterback Mike Crovetti leads the offensive attack for second-year head coach Jeff Sparagna. The sophomore has completed 128 of 240 passes on the season for 1,336 yards with three touchdowns and fourteen interceptions. On Saturday, he was good on 18 of 36 passes for 210 yards and one touchdown, despite throwing four interceptions.

Sophomore tight end Jim Maranski has set school records this year with 51 receptions and 668 yards. Against Moravian, Maranski hauled in nine aerials for 141 yards. Another sophomore, Chris White, is the team's second leading receiver with 28 catches for 333 yards and a touchdown.

"Crovetti has been very impressive the entire year," Rees stated. "We were very impressed that they were able to score 22 points against what we consider an exceptional Moravian defense.

Defensively, linebacker Marco Lloyd leads the team in tackles with 89 and has also recovered three fumbles. On Saturday, the senior registered 14 tackles against Moravian. Defensive tackle Mark Rothrock also made 14 tackles against the Greyhounds. For the season, he has recorded 73 tackles and four quarterback sacks. Senior defensive back Dan Boyd leads the Lions with four interceptions.

Susquehanna saw its chances for a second consecutitive berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs swatted away with the loss to Lycoming last week.

The visiting Warriors got on the scoreboard first, when Ron Roasti scored on a twoyard plunge into the end zone at the 7:19 mark of the second quarter. Eric Welshan's extrapoint made the score 7-0.

The Orange and Maroon's offense was ineffective for most of the game, but got a break late in the game when defensive end Dave Huff recovered a Warrior fumble deep in Lycoming territory with 1:02 remaining in the game.

Freshman quarterback David Battisti scored on a four-yard run with just three seconds left on the clock to give the Crusader a chance to tie the game. However, Lycoming's Mike Rantuccio blocked John Hall's conversion attempt to secure the victory for the Warriors.

In his first collegiate appearance, Battisti completed seven of 14 passes for 76 yards in just 12 minutes of action. On the afternoon, Susquehanna's passing attack completed 10 of 31 passes for 123 yards with four interceptions.

Split end Al Bucci caught five aerials for 54 yards. On the season, Bucci has 52 catches for 832 yards and 12 touchdowns which are all single season school records. His 76 points are just three shy of a school record for scoring in a single season.

The Crusader defense put forth another fine effort, holding the Warriors to 192 yards of total offense, while forcing four turnovers. Kenny Jones and Rich Close each made a team-high 12 tackles. Close also registered one tackle for loss, a quarterback sack and a pass break up. Senior inside linebacker Chris Monico was in on 11 stops for Susquehanna and recovered a fumble.

-Greg Betz

Pistons Predicted To Lead NBA East

Eight playoff slots are open in the Eastern Conference of the NBA, and although many people feel that the Celtics will again finish with the best record this year, my feeling is that the number one playoff spot will belong to the Detroit Pistons. Detroit had a great season last year, winning 52 games in the regular season and coming oh-so-close to beating the Celtics in the Eastern Conference finals. Led by the very effective guard trio of Isiah Thomas, Vinnie Johnson and Joe Dumars, and the low post scoring of Adrian Dantley, the Pistons should come close to winning 60 games this year, and should finish with the best record in the East.

The second playoff slot in the East will belong to the Boston Celtics. The Celtics are getting old, and superstar Kevin McHale is out until mid-December, which will dramatically hurt their chances for the number one playoff position. But doesn't it seem as if the Celtics always find a way to win? Barring any more injuries to their front line players, the Celtics should have another great year. Lack of depth is the only sorespot for the Celts, and it is for this reason that I pick them to finish in the second playoff slot.

The third playoff spot looks to belong to the Atlanta Hawks. Led by the incredible Dominique Wilkins, the Hawks won 58 games last year, and look to again have a solid year. Their power forward Kevin Willis has improved every year, and the sevenfooter should come into his own this year as one of the best power forwards in the league, and Antoine Carr offers great help off the bench. Lack of both a first rate center and consistency at the guard prevent the position will Hawks from finishing higher.

The Chicago Bulls may surprise many people this year,

and take the fourth playoff position in the East. The best athlete in the game today, Michael Jordan, will not be relied upon to score as many points this year, as the Bulls strengthened their supporting cast over the offseason. Chicago had an excellent draft this year, taking forwardguard Scottie Pippin and big Horace Grant. The acquisition of veteran center position. Again, lack of depth will probably prevent the Bulls from finishing higher than fourth, but with the offensive machine named Michael Jordan, anything's possible.

The Philadelphia 76ers should finish the season in the fifth playoff position. Led by the best rebounder in the game, Charles Barkley, and super point guard Mo Cheeks, the Sixers look to stay in the thick of the playoff hunt. Second year man David Wingate had an impressive rookie campaign last year, and looks to be even better this year. Look for Roy Hinson to come out of his shell this year and be a major force in the Eastern Conference in scoring, rebounding and shot blocking. The lack of a legitimate starting center and a questionable shooting guard position will hurt them.

The Washington Bullets have had a complete team overhaul the past two seasons and will finish the sixth playoff team. You can't blame the Bullets' front office for not trying to get a better team as they have gone out and brought in many new faces. Super center Moses Malone will spend his second season in a Bullet's uniform, and this year will be joined by one time superstar Bernard King. Whether King can keep his ailing knee healthy or not is a question that will make or break the Bullets this season. Lack of depth and lack of a quality point guard will hurt the Bullets' chances to finish higher this year.

playoff spot should belong to the Milwaulkee Bucks and the Indiana Pacers, respectively. Milwaulkee will be hampered in the early part of the season by an injury sedelining their best player, Sidney Moncrief, who is out for about two months. Paul Pressey will continue to shine as the league's only 'point-forward,' but the Bucks bench is just too weak for the team to seriously contend for a higher position. The Pacers are paced by last year's rookie of the year, Chuck Person out of Auburn. Person had a phenomenal year for a rookie, and looks to become one of the game's best players this year. The team had a good draft, picking up long range bomber Reggie Miller, who will help right away. Underrated forward Herb Williams is an excellent player who will help the Pacers to make the playoffs for the second year in a row. The Pacers simply don't have enough horses to contend with the big boys in the East.

And now, my pick for the Eastern Conference Championship series. If Kevin McHale comes back healthy to the Celtics, which he probably will, look for the Celtics and the Pistons to be playing in the finals in the East. But this year, the outcome will be different. The young Pistons will be a year wiser, while the Celtics will be a year older. Look for the Pistons to beat the Celtics in six games in the finals of the East, setting up a World Championship Series between the Pistons and the LA Lakers.

This would make a great championship matchup, and I see a hard fought series going to the seventh game, with the Los Angeles Lakers becoming the first team in 19 years to repeat as NBA World Champion.

-Jeff McHugh

ANDY KELLER AUTO BODY

THE WAS THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

TOWING

SINCE 1953

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS
STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING, REFINISHING
WHEEL ALIGNMENT, NEWEST TYPE
REFINISHING & MATERIAL
NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM
PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY

STRAIGHTENING MACHINES (3) SYSTEMS...

NORTH HIGH STREET, SELINSGROVE

374-4333

Campus Calendar

Films

November 13, 8:00 p.m. "National Lampoon's Animal House" Nov. 18 8:00 p.m. "Gremlins" Sports November 14. 1:30 PM Football: at Albright Women's Basketball Nov. 21 1.00 vs Elizabethtown 1:00 PM Swimming at Gettysburg 3:00 PM Men's Basketball vs Lycoming 7:00 PM Wrestling vs Muhlenburg

Music

IVIUDIC		
November 14,	7:00 PM	Dino Cartsonakis concert; Weber Chapel Auditorium
November 14,	8:00 PM	Susquehanna Valley Chorale Concert; Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury
November 15,	3:00 PM	Susquehanna Valley Chorale concert; Zion Lutheran Church in Sun- bury
November 15,	8:00 PM	Squeeze Concert; Weber Chapel Auditorium
November 18,	7:00 PM	Prep Program Recital; Seibert Auditorium
November 20,	8:00 PM	Faculty Recital; Galen Deibler, Piano; Weber Chapel Auditorium
November 21	8:00 PM	Karniol Event: The Soviet Emigre Orchestra; Weber Chapel Auditorium

Lectures

November 18, 10:30 AM "A Cultural Tour Of Ireland," Ronald Dotterer Meeting Rooms, Campus Center

Rine's Flower Shop & Greenhouses

Isle of Que
315 E. Bough Street, Selinsgrove, PA 17870
374-1953

Serving The Community & University Since 1915
Flowers for All Occasions and A Large Variety of

Plants Grown in our Eleven Greenhouses.

Corsages, Roses to Carry & Boutonnieres

Three Wire Services Available for Sending Flowers

NEREREREREREREREY ZERERERERERE

CLASS ACT

"The Latest Famous Designer Sportswear at Affordable Outlet Prices." Panama Jack, Trocadero, and others we can't mention but you will recognize.

334 Market St. Sunbury, PA 17801 Hrs Daily & Sat 10-5 Friday 10-8

News Briefs

Squeeze

The rock group Squeeze is on stage this Sunday, November 15, 1987 in Weber Chapel Auditorium and the "squeeze" is on for tickets!!!! Over 400 tickets were sold during the first three hours of Wednesday, o n November 4. Sales opened to the community Monday, November 9. Only a few seats are still available for the show, so if you are one of the few remaining students without a ticket, stop by the Box Office before 6:00 p.m. today and purchase yours. Tickets are \$10.00 for S.U. students and \$12.00 for the general public.

Currently Squeeze is ranked 22nd in BillBoard Magazine's Top 200 Singles with the hit

"Hourglass."

You've heard them on the radio, you've seen them on T.V., now's your chance to see them live on our campus!!!!

Rides Needed

Who: Lynn Drolet To: Maywood/Paramus, New Jersey Box# 154 Ext. 3320

Who: Dan Downing To: Bergen County, New Jersey area Box # 153 Ext. 3338

FREE - Trip to Daytona plus commission money. Going to Florida? Go for free. Take advantage of promoting the #1 Spring Break Trip. If interested call Designer's of Travel 1-800-453-9074. Immediately!

BASKEN

"Always in Good Taste"

Featuring:

The Silver Palate Gourmet Coffees Crackers & Cheeses Acrylic Glasses & Mugs Gift Baskets for Every Occasion

25 N. Market Street Selinsgrove 374-7721

Phi Mu Delta

The brothers and pledges of Phi Mu Delta, Mu Alpha chapter at Susquehanna University, have recently been continuing their charity work around the Selinsgrove area.

On Saturday, October 17th, Phi Mu Delta went out to various establishments and collected contributions amounting to five hundred and four dollars for the Ronald McDonald house, located in Danville. The primary areas for collection were K-Mart, Gee-Bee's, and the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Also, the patrons of Zayre's and Acme, in Sunbury, were solicited for donations.

A second charitable fundraiser was organized and performed by pledge members, who raised three hundred and twelve dollars in donations by walking from campus to Tedd's Landing restaurant, and back to campus. This walk-a-thon, which took place on Saturday, October 24th, was eleven and a half miles, and the pledges did an outstanding job. The walk-athon donations were given to the Selinsgrove Policeman's Benevolent Association. The Brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to thank all who contributed to these worthy causes; all donations were greatly appreciated.

Police Log

Saturday, November 7, 1987--

A Lycoming College fan allegedly kicked a Susquehanna football player on the field at the end of the Lycoming-Susquehanna football game. Investigation is continuing.

Judaism Lectures

Susquehanna University students will have an opportunity to learn more about Judaism.

Rabbi David Silverman, of Congregation Beth El in Sunbury, will speak to religion classes throughout November and early December.

On Monday, November 16, Rabbi Silverman will discuss Judaism in America at 12:30 p.m. in Room 102 of Steele Hall. At 3 p.m., he will reflect on the Jewish Understanding of Human Nature in Room 105 of Steele Hall.

On Monday, November 23, he will lecture on the first two chapters of Maccabees to classes meeting at 10 and 11:15 a.m. in Seibert Hall.

On Monday, December 7, he will discuss Judaism and Sexuality to students of Religion and Ethics at 3 p.m. in Room 008 of Steele Hall.



"Irresistible playing . . .

They won our hearts completely."

- THE NEW YORK TIMES

Weber Chapel Auditorium • Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania

For information call: (717) 372-4226



THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 NO. 11

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

NOVEMBER 20, 1987

Gibson Dies After Tragic Fall

Juliet Gibson, a member of the Class of 1989, experienced a fatal fall on the campus of Susquehanna University shortly after midnight on November 14. Juliet, born in 1967, was the daughter of Dorothy and Paul Gibson of Chatham, New Jersey.

Juliet was a staff writer and editor for The Crusader and the Focus literary magazine, a member of the Student Judiciary Board, and a member of the Arts Alive pro-

"FREE FINANCIAL AID PLANNING CALENDAR AVAILABLE"

Students in need of funding for the current and next academic terms were urged to order a free financial aid planning calendar from The Scholarship Bank. This vital planner includes critical aid deadlines, addresses and phone numbers of aid sources and tips on applying for aid.

According to the director, Steve Danz, over 500 million dollars is available in private aid to college students, and in many cases can cover up to twenty-five percent of student's annual college costs. These funds are contributed by corporations, trade, civic and non-profit foundations. They are normally awarded on a non-traditional basis, such as academic standing, college major, geographic preferences, and even on a student's willingness to undertake a special research project or enter a contest. Parental factors such as union, employer or military affiliation are also considered by some donors.

The Scholarship Bank works with financial aid offices throughout the United States to distribute information on the over 5,000 sources. Interested students may receive a computer-generated print-out of up to 65 sources of private financial aid that they appear specifically qualified to receive. According to the director, many sources are renewable annually and have an average value in excess of \$1,000.00.

Students interested in receiving the free aid calendar and information on the scholarship programs should send a stamped, business-sized self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA. 91724.

Juliet was also a little sister at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The following is the University's understanding of the pertinent facts:

Juliet was traveling on foot with three friends to the University Campus Center, when she fell down a set of steps outside the building, striking her head. Campus Security notified Snyder County Emergency Communications, and a team of EMT's arrived promptly, she was whereupon transported to Sunbury Community Hospital. She was lifeflighted to Geisinger Medical Center, shortly thereafter. She died at approximately 5:30 a.m. from her in-

The funeral was on Tuesday, November 17 at the Bradley Funeral Home in Chatham. A memorial service held on Wednesday in Weber Chapel Auditorium was attended by students, faculty, administration, and her fami-

It has come to light that Juliet had been drinking;

however, the University is withholding any more information, stating that "any further comment would be inappropriate without more definite and verified information about the event and, consequently, would be unfair to the privacy of everyone involved.

Pastor Christopher Thomforde, Pastor Raymond Shaheen, and Dr. Fritz Kreisler are available for anyone who feels the need to

Steele, Bogar Given Priority

Architects Plan Improvement Projects

Representatives of the Spillman Farmer Shoemaker Pell Whildin-PC architectural firm have been on campus over the past weeks to assess the condition of campus buildings and to decide what could be done to improve

In an open forum held Monday, Robert A. Spillman, president of the company, said that the landscape of the campus is very attractive and

said "the greatest negative impact on the landscape" is the one way loop road that runs from the library around the back of campus past Aikens.

According to Spillman, one project which would greatly enhance the beauty of the campus, without spending much money, would be to make the one way loop road into a two way system and not allow parking along that road. Lots could then be constructed near the new Phi Mu Delta house and across the railroad tracks; the lots behind Blough Learning Center and near Mini Dorm could be expanded. With these changes there would be 900 rather than 825 parking spaces on campus.

In Monday's meeting, Spillman also said that the improvement of teaching spaces is a priority project. According to the facilities study produced by the firm, the two buildings that need the most work are Bogar Hall and Steele Hall. These buildings are lacking in sufficient heating and air conditioning systems and neither is accessible to the handicapped. However, they, like all buildings except Fisher Science Hall, are "generally adequate in space." Plans have been made to build an addition to

Another problem that was addressed was housing. Spillman Farmer felt that the cheapest solution would be to build a third floor on Smith, Reed and Aikens Halls. The addition of a third floor would not only ease housing, but would also, by adding a pitched roof similar to that of Degenstein Campus Center and West Hall, bring these

should not be disturbed. He buildings more into context with surrounding buildings. Another solution to the housing problem would be to remodel 308 University Avenue, the old Phi Mu Delta house. This could then be used either as an honors house, housing both faculty and students, or as a guest house.

> The facilities in the Houts Gymnasium were also found to be inadequate. As this is a heavily used facility, representatives of Spillman Farmer suggested that a field house be built between the railroad tracks and Sassafrass Street. If this were constructed it would contain volleyball, basketball, tennis and badminton courts as well as an indoor ten-lap-tothe-mile running track and locker room facilities for both men and women. The field house would also contain some faculty and staff offices. The auxiliary gym in Houts could then be converted into a racquetball court and there would also be space to construct a better fitness center.

Another improvement that Spillman Farmer felt could be made would be to narrow the path leading from Weber to Bogar, thus making Susquehanna a pedestrian campus. They felt that lights like those between the campus center and Aikens should be installed around the Aikens-Reed-Smith area and up to

Lastly, Spillman Farmer representatives said, "S.U. is unique in the quality of its diverse and mature landscaping material." Spillman feels it is important that this be maintained properly and that open areas around campus not be disturbed.



Among Spillman Farmer's proposals is an increase in parking facilities. It was suggested that the one way road behind Smith (where these cars are parked) be made into a two way road; parking lots could then be constructed elsewhere to avoid situations such as the one shown here.

Accounting Students Earn Spring Internships

The following Susquehanna senior accounting students will be interning during the first seven weeks of the spring semester of the 1987-88 academic year:

Location

Name Ginger Goss Ernst & Whinney Hackensack, NJ Coopers & Lybrand Philadelphia Steven Kime Harrisburg Peat Marwick Main & Co. William Nace Coopers & Lybrand Harrisburg

Barry Sheibley

In Memory Of Juliet Gibson

As somone said earlier this week, the reality of Juliet's death has not yet completely set in - and probably won't for a long time. But perhaps the reason the full impact has not hit us is because the effect of her presence in our lives is still too strong for us to accept its

Juliet was very involved with writing and editing, both for Focus and The Crusader. She also loved being with people, and last week she had decided she wanted to start a people-oriented column in the paper, something that would allow her to write and also give recognition to the many people on campus whom she ad-

A reporter from The Daily Item stopped by the The Crusader office Tuesday to ask another staff member and me questions about Juliet's activities and the kind of writing she did. Both of us tried to tell him about her gift for words and how she used that to express her concern for those around her, but it was difficult to do so in the past tense.

I think I speak for more than just myself when I say that Juliet's gifts will continue to influence us whenever we think of her, and that they cannot simply be spoken of as the past and then forgotten.

The Crusader staff dedicates this issue to Juliet.

-Dawn Berger



HAPPY THANKS GIVING!

Readers' Forum

Homosexual Group For Support, Not Promotion

Dear Editor:

In the October 30 issue of the Crusader I advertised to see whether there was interest on campus for a gay/lesbian support group. On November 3. I received a letter from a student who expressed outrage that I would place this advertisement or sponsor such a group. The letter spoke of Susquehanna as a Christian school, and therefore of the contradiction to the homosexual orientation. The letter also accused such a group of supporting the spread of AIDS, I believe this letter expressed the opinion, generally or in detail, of many students, and so I'd like to respond.

1. SUPPORT GROUPS are based upon the idea that people can help one another with difficulties. They are not aimed at promoting anything (i.e., a support group for homosexual people does not aim to increase the amount of homesexuality). I assume that all of us need or can benefit from support sometimes, from encouragement, positive feedback, acceptance, communication, and trust.

2. HOMOSEXUALITY. Imagine that you, reader, are born into this world with (what we'll assume to be) your current orientation of 100% heterosexuality. In this exercise, however, you tind the world about you is, seemingly, all homosexual. Now try to be homosexual; try to find those of your own sex appealingly attractive, and those of the opposite sex neutral. Can you do so? Probably not. This is, for the overwhelming majority of homosexuals, the way sexuality is: a given, not a decision, choice, or preference. Please have the courage to imagine

this for a moment, what it might be like to realize this of yourself in this society. How you might wish and pray for it to be untrue, or to wonder if it means you are cursed in some essential way, then to decide how to live, who to tell, what to hide ...

3. CHRISTIANITY. As I understand it, there is significant debate in the church as to the status of homosexuality in the eyes of God. More importantly, however, are two foundations of a Christian ethic: (a) the premise that EACH of us is fallen with sin, and (b) the ideal of brotherly love. I encourage each of you to look at yourselves, quietly, in your hearts, with the same scrutiny that you do those homosexuals, and then resolve towards compassion for all. "Let he who is without sin....".

4. AIDS, as we learned from the Medic Alert column last week in The Crusader, is spread by very specific behaviors, not by more global things such as sexual orientation. "There are no high-risk groups, only high-risk behaviors," a physician recently said. These behaviors

Focus Entries

The staff of FOCUS, Susquehanna's literary magazine, invites submissions of poems, short stories, essays, and photographs to be considered

result in the direct exchange of blood or other body fluids with an already infected person. Heterosexuals and homosexuals alike can prevent such spread by taking appropriate measures, and can spread the disease by failing to do so. Again, this is something EACH of us needs to examine in ourselves, because only erroneous beliefs ("Only gays carry AIDS." and "I'm protected against AIDS because I'm straight.") really spread the disease by erroneously condoning dangerous behaviors.

The Counseling Center at S.U. exists for ALL students. Looking at it this way, would anyone have it otherwise? I reiterate, therefore, my invitation to the homosexuals of Susquehanna. I truly hope that the above might contribute to others on campus becoming more curious, tolerant, and compassionate. I thank the letter writer for providing me with the occasion to reply.

> Fritz Kreisler, Director of Counseling

for possible publication in special supplement to The Crusader. Send entries in campus mail to FOCUS, Box 1836, by Tuesday, December

Letters Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters of a responsible nature. Letters must be typed and accompanied by the author's name and phone number for verification. In appropriate situations, the name may be withheld from print; however, it must be included with the original letter.

THE CRUSADER



Editor-in-Chief Dawn M. Berger Managing Editor . . P. Christopher Hunsicker Business Manager Timothy D. Billow News/Campus Editor Melinda Cuddy Assistant Campus Editor Eric Diesel Features Editor Juliet Gibson Sports Editor Greg Betz Chief Photographer Chris Sarsony Cartoonist Brad Smedley Copy Editor Cheryl Lynn Dum Assistant Copy Editor Mary Chiocco Production Manager. Christopher D. Olbrich Assistant Production Manager . Jami Granger Eric Olbrich Advertising Managers Alicia DeFelice

Lauren Siegel Circulation Manager Aaron Billger

Deb Daniels George Derr

Personnel Manager Thomas I. Warren Advisor Barbara Feldmann

Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894, The Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Monday, 6 p.m. The Crusader office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

I have many, many feelings moving around my heart and mind these days. How about

I feel sad and shocked about Juliet Gibson's death. I feel angry about her death as well: angry because a precious and promising life has been crushed, angry because in spite of laws, lectures, and good intentions we still do not know how to socialize in a way that brings life and not death, angry because we too often expect someone else to take responsibility fur our behavior, angry because we OUT have such a hard time giving evil proper respect and life proper care.

Yet I feel a depth of gratitude too. I have seen people care for each other deeply during the last week. I have been cared for myself. I have seen a network of support developed which has given buoyancy to many students, faculty, and staff on campus.

I feel tired as well as we creep toward the Thanksgiving break. I am hoping that that time will be a quiet one of refreshment with my family.

I feel hopeful about the Campaign for Susquehanna which is getting under way and the many possibilities growth which this fund drive represents for all of us. I am looking forward to the Masterworks Christmas Concert and the Christmas Candlelight Service and all the other joyous celebrations which make up the Christmas

It's good to be alive. So much is happening but the feelings accompanying all this activity can pull us in this way and that. Let me invite you to find a good friend and share with him or her those feelings which you are experiencing in your life at this time. Such sharing from inside ourselves

Ignorance Is Not Bliss abused, homes burnt down, Sometimes we all get scared

AIDS Brings Paranoia;

by that which we do not know. In the rapidly changing 1980's there seems to be more and more which we do not understand. When we do not understand often times we become reactionary. This is the sad case of the AIDS epidemic.

With each new outbreak of the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, tension and frustration increase within the American public. Often times these frustrations are pointed right back at the victims, further intensifying the problems associated with AIDS.

Various AIDS victims around the country have become the target of violence. AIDS victims have been beaten, had their families

and have even been murdered. Most of the culprits in these crimes are people with a paranoid sense of the disease, and no sense of the solution.

The most important fact concerning AIDS is that this is a problem facing the entire world, both sexes, and all age groups. This is not a disease reserved for homosexuals.

If the AIDS virus is ever to be controlled, it will be by the responsible action of the population as a whole. Safe sex, education, and constant medical research will eventually stem this frightening disease. But if society opts to turn their fears into sporadic violence, cure will only come with destruction.

-Thomas I. Warren

Dickens Christmas Feast

Susquehanna University invites the public to attend a special "Charles Dickens Christmas Feast" at 7:25 p.m. Friday, December 4 at the Evert Dining Hall of Degenstein Campus Center.

Charles Dickens, portrayed by New York actor Douglas Broyles, will host the dinner and evening of singing, dancing, games and fun. Featured be the University Chamber Singers, the English Horn Choir, singer Lisa Felcoski, and all the jesters included in Dickens' writings of the "Christmas Carol" and the "Pickwick Papers."

The dinner menu will include turkey, round of beef, fish, vegetables, fruit, salad and desserts. Tickets, \$20 for stage-side and others for \$17.50, can be purchased at the Weber Chapel Auditorium box office from noon to 6 p.m. weekdays. Seats will be sold for specific tables; persons who wish to sit together should buy tickets together.

For more information, contact the University Box Office at (717) 372-4226.

is always risky but at the same time it is also always healthy. When we keep our feelings bottled up inside, they often erupt in ways that surprise and disappoint us.

Thanks for listening to me!

Ad Gloriam Maiorem Dei,

Christopher M. Thomforde Chaplain to the University

Reelin

-Eric Diesel

In case you hadn't figured it out by now, we 80's youth are in trouble. We are a decadent, amoral, shortsighted, braindead, psyche-numb generation whose collective unconscious revolves around drugs, sex, and MTV. We will do anything, anywhere, with anyone just to shake the posturized lethargy we wear on our bodies just as surely as we wear designer threads. We think MIAMI VICE is about real cops; we think life is one long spring weekend in Fort Lauderdale. We kids of the eighties are riff raff and Bret Easton Ellis is not going to let us forget it. That's why he wrote LESS THAN ZERO and, even worse, that's why he let them make it into a movie.

LESS THAN ZERO is the story of Clay, an L.A. kid who goes to school in the east but who spends one torturous month home every Christmas. Ellis wrote the book as a stark, compelling stream-ofconscious monologue with Clay using his ingrained alienation to stand back and watch the atrocities his friends committed in the way of fun but always well-aware he was no innocent himself. His dubious moral triumph was the decision not to join the gang rape of a drugged 12-year-old retarded girl; though he did stay long enough to record it for the rest of us. His own few sashays through the sexual menu were accidents; his way of breaking alienation the way most of us forget a New Year's Resolution. Everything bad Clay did, he did because he was in L.A .-- the land where the 80's myth originated. Thus the whole book was redeemed by its three brilliant final words: "After I left."

missed.



The decision to lease the bookstore became final on Tuesday, when President Joel Cunningham and representatives of Follett/United signed the contract. Until November 30, the store will be under supervision of Follett/United District Manager Gary Krupinski. Janet Marchand, a Follett/United transition manager, will then be in the store for six months, at which time Paul Cummings will take over as manager. Additional details will be in the December 11 issue of *The*

All these things and more happen in Marek Kanievska's film version of LESS THAN ZERO, but with one important difference: Clay's no longer a commenter on the mess, he's a proselytizer. The Clay of the novel had contributed too much to the mess to judge anyone else around him. In the film Clay is a straight-laced prig who a) won't take drugs, b) truly loves his girl, and c) has to be strongly urged to drive faster than the speed limit. He comes from the Wally Cleaver school of hedonism, where out-ofcontrol is going sockless. There is nothing wrong with being a fine upstanding young man. Unless you're at the center of a film that's ostensibly about the wretched excesses of the 80's generation.

Whitewashing Clay like this 86'es the entire core of the movie. You cannot film a movie about hell when your guide hasn't been there. There is no illumination of the throbbing emptiness of materialism. By making Clay into a light character instead of a dark one, the film-makers have aenesthesized the pain of an entire generation. They have turned him into a combination of Dennis the Menace and Little Ricky Ricardo, where when boys are bad it's in a cute way. Where the 50's tv dream of America is the perceived reality. Clay becomes the living embodiment of that cheesebomb American crappola dream, and that dream was the crux of what made the 80's kids go wrong.

So while Clay sits on the sidelines and recoils in horror at the sight of cocaine, some pretty good performances revolve around him. Jami

Gertz has her act down pat, The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity would like to extend their deepest sympathy and condolences to the family and friends of Juliet Gibson. As an active little

sister of our organization, she will be greatly

once again playing the skittish female love interest who Lives Only For The Moment (80's cliche no. 17) because she's the daughter of a society pushing ever forward from fear of immediate nuclear extermination (80's cliche no. 5). Andrew McCarthy struggles valiantly in the role of Clay, managing to infuse the character with a reflective sheen. Since his character can't be a sinner he'll be a mirror.

Then there's Robert Downey, Jr., who once again breathes life into a lifeless film with a kinetic, left-field performance. He's cast as Julian, Clay's sexually ambiguous friend and arch opposite. Julian alone seems to understand that the great secret of hedonism lies not in the fear of death but the freedom from it. The movie's one great moment is his orgasmic, post-freebase solo on the dance floor. He layers Julian not only with excess, but with the effects of it. His eyes are bloodshot and his lips are bruised. His nose is bleeding. Julian illuminates being wretched without--and this is important, folks-judging it.

I'm almost out of room so I'll not even mention the other things wrong with this film technically--like the fact that a movie that's a diatribe against the MTV generation is shot in MTV style. Nothing can compensate for the fact that the philosophy behind this film has been shattered. Clay's posturings are clearly included at the behest of an oatmealbrained studio exec who was afraid of what the film should have meant. The film is nothing but a glorified After School Special, complete with a blatantly moralizing ending. Yet the point of view that Clay represents is the same point of view that created this mess to begin with. That undercuts the message and so effectively freeze-dries it that the film becomes safe. When it becomes safe it looses power. On a scale of one to ten, LESS THAN ZERO is the score that this film deserves.



Photo by Chris Sarso

The Lady Crusaders open their season tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. at home against Elizabethtown. The men's game is at 3:00 p.m. against Lycoming (also at home).

Sports Corner:

Cagers Ready To Open Season

The Susquehanna University men's basketball team opens its 1987-88 season on Saturday at home against Middle Atlantic Conference foe Lycoming College. Game time is scheduled for 3 p.m. at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The Crusaders enter the new season with a young but experienced squad, under the direction of new coach Daniel Perna. The squad lost only one player, center Bruce Merklinger, from last year's 10-15 team. Perna was the assistant coach last season and replaces Donald J. Harnum, who is taking a one-year administrative leave to pursue doctoral study at Pennsylvania State University.

"We have the potential to have a very good ball club," Perna stated. "Our success will depend on playing intense defense, while being consistent in our shooting."

Point guard J.R. Thatcher returns to lead the offensive attack. The junior captain was second on the team to Merklinger in scoring last year, averaging 10.9 points per game (ppg), while dishing out nearly four assists per contest. Thatcher also led the team in three-point field goals with 24 and was second in steals with 29.

Two sophomores will team with Thatcher in the back court. Jim Burke and Steve Taylor will share time at the shooting guard position. Burke saw varsity action late last season and responded with 11.3 ppg in twelve contests. He also was second on the team with 11 three-point field goals. Taylor averaged 5.6 ppg and

Merklinger, from last year's 2.0 rebounds per game (rpg) in 10-15 team. Perna was the his first season.

Sophomore Gregg Allocco and freshman Will Ciercierski will also see playing time at the guard positions for Perna.

Keith Delaporte is one of three seniors on this year's squad, along with Paul Volk and Mike Henderson. Delaporte shot nearly 50 percent from the field last season, averaging 3.4 ppg and 1.4 rpg from his forward spot.

Jim Dimond and Don McLoughlin will add additional scoring and rebounding strength to the front court. Dimond, a junior, will miss the first month of the season due to a dislocated thumb. He was second on last year's team in rebounding with 6.2 boards per game, while contributing 7.4 ppg. McLoughlin, a sophomore center, filled in for Merklinger last season and came through with 5.7 rpg and 5.0 ppg. Sophomore Scott Mangold will see some playing time at a forward spot while Dimond recovers from his in-

Brian Spellman, Mike Cordas and Joe Wentling round out the front court players.

-Greg Betz

Crusaders "Eager To Play"

Ladies Baskethall Preps For '87-'88

by Tracey Gillin

The Women's Basketball Team began practicing in the middle of October and, now that the season is about to begin, the Lady Crusaders are eager to play.

Susquehanna is under new direction this year. Mark Hribar takes over as head coach in place of Tom Diehl, who resigned earlier this year. The team also has a new assistant coach in Bena Reaid. Reaid is an SU graduate and former basketball letterman.

Hribar is very optimistic about the upcoming season. "We have two excellent freshmen and only three seniors. It's like two bookends holding together the stuff in

the middle," Hribar said.

The seniors include Kay Czap, Patricia Ross, and firstyear player Joan Book. Czap, a three-year letterman, promises to be a major factor in the team's success as Susquehanna tries to better last year's record of 13-7. Czap suffered a torn quadricep muscle in her leg and missed a few weeks of practice, but last year's All-Conference MAC pick is expected to dress and play in tomorrow's opening game if all has gone well during the week of practice.

Besides Czap and Ross, SU returns other top lettermen who will contribute to the team effort. They are Andrea Heinz, Lona Bonner, Dee Tacconi, and Donna Podoletz.

Coach Hribar summed up his thoughts on his team by saying, "I think we look darn good!"

The Lady Crusaders open their 1987 season by taking on Elizabethtown in a MAC Conference game at 1pm tomorrow in Houts Gym.

Team members include: Seniors Joan Book, Kay Czap, Patricia Ross; Juniors Lona Bonner, Lisa Daecher, Nancy Stepsus; Sophomores Diana DeFrate, Andrea Heinz, Donna Podoletz, Dee Tacconi, Nancy Truran; Freshman Laurie Pankuck, Mary Scicchitano.

Foundation Offers Student Traineeships

Advanced undergraduates and graduating seniors are invited to apply for the Preprofessional Research/ Professional Aide Traineeships offered at the Institute of Clinical Training and Research of The Devereux Foundation, a group of multidisciplinary residential and day treatment/special education and rehabilitation centers suburban in Philadelphia. The Devereux PA Branch is accredited by the APA for Predoctoral Internships in Clinical and Counseling Psychology, and as a sponsor of continuing education in psychology.

Traineeship/Externship assignments as Research/ Professional Aides, Psychological Services Aides, or Professional Library Aides provide an opportunity for a supervised experiential learning practicum in serviceoriented research and supportive clinical services, e.g. assisting staff at the Institute or the Neuropsychology Lab at the treatment centers, collecting and analyzing data for behavior rating scales, follow-up studies and program

evaluation, online computer literature searches, reviewing tapes for a tape catalogue, assisting in preparing reports and journal articles, etc. As time permits, there may be an opportunity for a case study, observation of crisis intervention, milieu therapy and treatment, special education and social rehabilitation techniques, and an opportunity to attend indicated clinical case conferences and professional seminars.

The training program dates are flexible. Traineeships cover a twelve-month period; externships are short-term or part-time appointments. Some assignments carry no stipend and others provide stipends of \$750/month. Trainees must locate and provide housing at their own expense. Applicants must be U.S. Citizens, and at least 21 years of age, with a

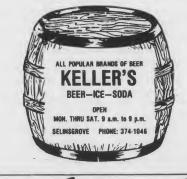
broad academic background including statistics, research methodology, and basic computer technology. Practical experience in working with youth presenting learning and adjustment problems would be helpful. They must have the use of a fully insured automobile and should be able to do their own typing.

Preference will be given to applicants who plan to attend graduate school and presently seek a comprehensive experience in supportive mental health services to refine their career objectives. Information and applications are available from: The Director, Devereux Foundation Institute of Clinical Training & Research, 19 S. Waterloo Rd. Box 400, Devon, PA 19333-0400 (Tel: 215/964-3000).

The SU Singers, a student musical group, will present a free public concert at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 9 at Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The seven-member group

will present selections from the Broadway hit "Grease," a medly of Christmas favorites, songs from early America, as well as from the 1950s and the 1980s.





ROUTE 522 SELINSGROVE

ROUTE 11 & 15 SHAMOKIN DAM

COUPON

50° off any

Large Regular Hoagie

expires 11/30



Coolidge Considered SU's 'Most Productive Passer'

by Greg Betz

Although Todd Coolidge will not play again in a Susquehanna uniform, the memories he has left through the football program will be long remembered. The senior tri-captain missed the final three games of the 1987 season after fracturing his right ankle in a loss to Widener University on October 24.

At the start of the 1986 football season, Susquehanna head coach Rocky Rees was concerned about finding a replacement for record-setting quarterback Ken Hughes.

However, Rees solved the problem by converting his best defensive back over the past two seasons, Todd Coolidge, to quarterback and he became the most productive passer in University history.

A quarterback at Wellsboro High School, Coolidge decided to become a defensive back after suffering a shoulder injury. He agreed to make the move to offense at the start of the 1986 season and led the Crusaders to their first ever 10-0 regular-season and their initial appearance in the Division III playoffs.

"When I first came to Sus-

quehanna, it was felt that we didn't have a quarterback, so I actually asked him (Coolidge) to make the move before his sophomore season," Rees remembers. "His shoulders were in bad shape so he declined, but after the season I called him into my office with the intention to ask him to make the move, and he asked if he could make the move. It was really a meeting of the

minds."

Coolidge showed Susquehanna fans and opponents his big play abilities early in the 1986 season, with a record breaking performance against the defending Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) champion Warriors of Lycoming College in week two. He completed 23 of 38 passes for a single game record 345 yards and four touchdowns, as he led the Crusaders from a 42-22 deficit with eight minutes remaining to an incredible 43-42 comeback win. Coolidge connected for three of his touchdowns in those final eight minutes, including the game-winner, a 40-yard pass to split end Rob Sochovka, as time ran out.

The Orange and Maroon marched through the rest of the MAC under Coolidge's leadership and captured their second conference title in four years with a perfect 9-0 record.

time ran out.

In the first round of the playoffs against Washington & Jefferson College, Coolidge was again responsible for another thrilling come-frombehind victory. Trailing 20-7 at halftime, Coolidge marched the Crusaders into the end zone midway through the third quarter to cut the deficit to 20-14. He then came up with another big play, catching a 44-yard touchdown pass from halfback Kevin Weber to put

Susquehanna in the lead for good.

The dream season ended as the Crusaders dropped their quarterfinal playoff game to Salisbury State 31-17 to complete a surprising 11-1 season. Coolidge was named the team's Most Valuable Player and set six school records in his first year as the starting signal-caller.

"He was a leader for us," Rees said. "He was physically, mentally and emotionally the leader of the offense. He had a really fine year."

The 1987 season started with the senior being named a pre-season All-American by the FOOTBALL NEWS along with center Pete Stoma and split end Al Bucci. Next he was selected to be a tri-captain for the season with Stoma and outside linebacker Rich Clöse.

Despite playing in just 17 regular season games, Coolidge managed to set every passing record at Susquehanna. To go along with his single game records, he owns single season records for passing yardage (2,042 yards), total offense (2,086 yards), passes completed (129), passing attempts (265) and touchdown passes (18). He also holds career records for passing yardage with 3,735 yards, passes completed with 236, passes attempted with 474, touchdown passes with 35, total offense with 3,758 yards and passing efficiency with a rating of 127.69.

"All that really needs to be said about his career is that he won 17 of 19 games, not many people can say that," Rees stated while reflecting back on his record setting quarterback's career. "Besides the fact he has broken records, he is genuinely a fine young man."

GREAT

EXPECTATIONS

The Precision Haircut complete with Shampoo & Blow Style...

Also Available Perms, Coloring, Frosting, Highlighting, Conditioning and Manicure...

> REDKEN Products

Appointments Not Always Necessary

374-8134 GREAT EXPECTATIONS PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS

The Precision Haircut (Reg. \$12.00) The Designer Perm (Reg. \$40.00 Complete with shampoo & blow style Complete with the precision haircut

NOW \$10.00 NOW \$30.00

First Seal Designed 80 Years Ago

Christmas Seals Fight Lung Disease

People all over the nation are opening their mail and finding the first harbingers of Christmas, the 1987 Christmas Seals (R) to benefit the American Lung Association and the fight against lung disease.

In the 17 county area serviced by the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Service Association more than 275,000 people are receiving their Seals. This year they feature CANDY CLAUS of children's storybook fame.

1987 is an especially important year for the Lung Association as it is the 80th Anniversary of the first Christmas Seals, originally created to fight tuberculosis. That first Seal was designed by Emily Bissell of Wilmington, Delaware after she read how a Christmas Seal campaign had raised money to help those suffering from tuberculosis in Denmark. That first year Emily Bissell sorely hoped her Seal of holly and a red cross would bring in \$300 to help penniless consumptives in an open air shack. Actually it raised \$30001

The following year a national Christmas Seal campaign was launched by the Red Cross, which historically had dealt with disaster. They considered tuberculosis a kind of continuing disaster and gave the money to the Tuberculosis Association. In 1910, what amounted to a partnership was entered into by the American Red Cross and the National Association and in 1920 the Red Cross turned over the Christmas Seal campaign to the National Tuberculosis Association

TYPISTS
Hundreds weekly at
home!!
Write: P.O. Box 17
Clark, NJ 07066

Throughout the years, the Christmas Seal has remained the financial bulwark of the anit-tuberculosis movement and in more recent times of all kinds of lung diseases and their causes such as air pollution and smoking.

Eight-four percent of monies raised remain in the Central Pennsylvania area. The remainder goes for "Freedom From Smoking" (R) school programs on smoking, marijuana and health; educational support programs for those with Emphysema, Asthma and

Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary disease. In addition, research continues into the cause and effect, as well as the potential cures for lung diseases. Meanwhile the Association supports a clean air environment to prevent many lung diseases.

Anyone wishing to receive Christmas Seals(R) may obtain them by writing the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Service Association, 264 Market Street, Sunbury, PA 17801 or phone 286-0611 or 1-800-932-0903.

DJ's
Family
Pizzeria and
Spaghetti House

HOURS: TUES-WED-THURS 11 AM-11PM FRI-SAT 11 AM-1AM SUN 4 PM-11 PM Delivery Service

374-9854 4.50 MINIMUM ORDER

Come into D.J.'s and try their HOMEMADE STROMBOLI

CLASS ACT

"The Latest Famous Designer Sportswear at Affordable Outlet Prices."

Panama Jack, Trocadero, and others we can't mention but you will recognize.

334 Market St. Sunbury, PA 17801 Hrs Daily & Sat 10-5 Friday 10-8

BLOOM COUNTY



































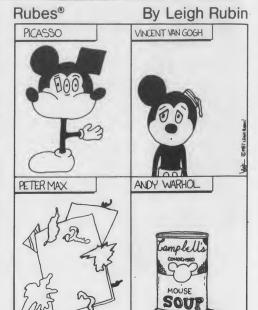






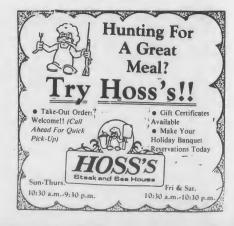






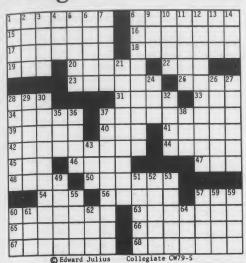
Famous artists interpret Mickey Mouse.





Medic Alert

collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Yield
- 8 Lynn's sister 15 Reveille, e.g. 16 Set apart
- 17 Abbott and Costello musical (2 wds.) 18 Degree of com-
- petence 19 Viper
- 20 Bete —— 22 Part of some science courses
- 23 Notorious eques-
- 25 Quartz variety
 28 Matterhorn, e.g.
 31 Actress Ann
- Borg 33 French pronoun
- Less done Spiritual ruin "The Sheik of
- 40 Vocal pauses
 41 Well-known English
 philosopher
 42 Name for a German
 WWI weapon (2 wds.)
 44 Flight part
 45 On the

- 46 Swing around 47 Zodiac sign

48 Common Latin abbreviation 50 Russian and Czech

14 Chalice veil 21 Seat of Suffolk County, N.Y.

Raw recruit Spanish money Fit for tillage Calf catcher

30 Practical person
32 Is under the weather
35 Dwindle
36 Ginger ale additives
37 Peevishness

Infant "Treasure Island"

monogram 49 In a bit

24 Annex

- language family 54 Youngster 56 Building block in
- 56 Building block in Arizona Arizona 57 "— a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" 60 Harvard's is high 63 Duncan of dance 65 "—— and Old Lace" injury 67 Vacuum tube 68 Foemen

DOWN

- JOWN 52 Nora Helmer's creator 52 Nora Helmer's creator 53 Nickname for "High 55 Moon" star 4 Manay critter 55 Tarbioting 6 Political attitude 59 Part of e-mc² 6 Nore with hair 6 Conversely (2 wds.) 9 Fresh daisy 61 The head(dial. Eng.) 11 Walter Disney 62 Professorial leave 12 Professorial leave 33 Anne de Beaupre 64 Vague
- 49 In a bit
 51 Dress fabric
 52 Nora Helmer's
 creator
 53 Desist
 55 De Laurentiis
 57 "Arabian Nights"

- 11 Walter -

groups were alluded to in the previous article and the high risk behaviors were dealt with in detail. The initial discovery of AIDS was in the homosexual community, but it is not a disease only of homosexuals.

This article will be very con-

cise as most of the high risk

AIDS is found in heterosexual persons as well as blacks and whites. It strikes men, women and children.

Persons at increased risk of infection of the "AIDS" virus include: (1) homosexual and bisexual men who have been sexually active and have had more than one partner since 1977; (2) past and present IV

whether drug abusers, homosexual, bisexual or heterosexual; (3) persons with signs and symptoms of AIDS or aids related complex (ARC); (4) persons born in countries where heterosexual transmission is thought to play a major role (Haiti, Central African countries); (5) male or female prostitutes and their sex partners; (6) sex partners infected individuals or those at high risk; (7) hemophiliacs who have received clotting factor products; (8) recipients of blood transfusions especially prior to March 1985.

More important than high risk groups are high risk behaviors because it is the behavior that will make you more susceptible to contracting the "AIDS" virus. The following are high risk behaviors: (1) unprotected oral, anal or vaginal intercourse; (2) unprotected sex with multiple partners or with someone who has had multiple partners; (3) use of IV drugs, sharing of needles and syringes; (4) use of alcohol and other recreational drugs that will impair your judgement.

Protecting yourself and others is of the utmost importance. Safe sex is pleasurable and responsible. The next article will advise you about safe sex practices.



Tuesday, December 1st Shops open 'til Midnight

- · Refreshments to warm your spirits
- Concert Ensemble de Noel 9:00 p.m. at the Library in the Selinsgrove Community Center
- Free babysitting at the Boro Office/Library Conference Room 8 - 10 p.m.
- Festival of Trees November 28-December 5 at the **Library Community Room Admission**
- Free Parking



Campus Calendar

Films

November 22	8:00 PM	Gremlins
December 2 & 6	8:00 PM	American Flyers
December 9	8:00 PM	Mosquito Coast

Sports

Women's Basketball vs. Elizabethtown Men's Basketball vs. Lycoming Women's Basketball vs King's Women's Basketball vs Lycoming Men's Basketball vs Bloomsburg Men's Basketball at
Men's Basketball vs. Lycoming Women's Basketball vs King's Women's Basketball vs Lycoming Men's Basketball vs Bloomsburg Men's Basketball at
Women's Basketball vs King's Women's Basketball vs Lycoming Men's Basketball vs Bloomsburg Men's Basketball at
King's Women's Basketball vs Lycoming Men's Basketball vs Bloomsburg Men's Basketball at
Lycoming Men's Basketball vs Bloomsburg Men's Basketball at
Men's Basketball vs Bloomsburg Men's Basketball at
Bloomsburg Men's Basketball at
Men's Basketball at
Men's Basketball at
Messiah
Women's Basketball vs
Gettysburg
Swimming at Dickinson
Men's Basketball vs
E-Town
Men's Basketball at
Bucknell
Wrestling at Messiah
Women's Basketball at
Juniata
Men's Baskethall at
Juniata

Music

November 21	8:00 PM	Soviet :
December 9	8:00 PM	Weber SAI/Pl

Emigre Orchestra; Chapel Auditorium hi Mu Alpha Musicale; Seibert

Artist Series

			_	_	
December 6		2.	nn	D	a.

Susquehanna Masterworks Chorus; Weber Chapel Auditorium

Theatre

December 4 & 5	8:00 PM
----------------	---------

"Ways and Means" & "Richard Cory"; Ben Apple Theatre

Worship

December 8	7:00 PM	Christmas Candlelight Service; Weber Chapel

Other

December 4	7:25 PM	"Charles Dickens
December 9	10:30 AM	Christmas Feast," Evert Dining Hall Travelogue Lecture; Meeting Rooms, Campus
-		Center

News Briefs

Career Corner

INTERNSHIP

An internship position will be available during the semester of 1988 at MERI-DIAN BANCORP, INC. in Reading, PA. The intern will be working in the Marketing and Communications department as a communications assistant. Qualifications: a communications/public relations major with a GPA of 3.0 or above is preferred; must be able to show examples of writing style. For more information on the internship and where to send a resume, stop by the Career Development Office. Deadline is December 4, 1987.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

GELCO has recently been purchased by GE and is looking to increase their strength in the business. They are looking for management trainees and sales reps. If you are interested, send your resume to Duff Sorensen, Branch Sales Manager, GELCO, 3523 Marmenco Ct., Baltimore, MD 21230. If you would like more information about GELCO, stop by the Career Development and Placement Office

WANTED: Organization interested in raising money by marketing a unique nationally advertised novelty item. For

more details; write: Hilco - P.O. Box 216 Selinsgrove, PA 17870

FREE - Trip to Daytona pius commission money. Going to Florida? Go for free. Take advantage of promoting the #1 Spring Break Trip. if interested call Designer's of Travei 1-800-453-9074. **Immediately**

S.A.C. presents:



Sunday, Nov. 22, 1987 Snack Bar 8:00 p.m. FREE!

Police Log

Saturday, November 14, 1987

Two SU students were arrested Saturday morning by the State Police. One student was charged with under-age drinking and hit-and-run. The other student was arrested for allowing the driver to leave the scene of the accident.

Monday, November 16, 1987

An SU student was arrested Monday for retail theft from Boscov's at the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

Available for January Semester or immediately - a large apart-ment for female students - each has their own bedroom, shared kitchen and living area and 2 baths. Call 374-5711 evening or 374-3565 day.

Alpha Lambda Delta

The Susquehanna University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a National Scholastic Honor Society for freshmen college and university students, held its initiation last Wednesday. Students were initiated into the Society based on superior academic performance. Students must have obtained a B+ or better average to be named for membership.

The advisors for the Susquehanna Chapter are Dr. James Blessing, Dr. Nancy Cairns, and Dean Anderson. The Chapter President is Robert Herr from Lancaster, PA. Those students who were initiated are June Addy, Paul Melgaard Jr., Cary Ann Owens, Mark Rank, Richard Sapek and Melissa Weigle.

ANDY KELLER AUTO BODY

TOWING

SINCE 1953

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE **FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS** STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING, REFINISHING WHEEL ALIGNMENT, NEWEST **REFINISHING & MATERIAL**

NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY STRAIGHTENING **MACHINES (3) SYSTEMS...**

NORTH HIGH STREET, SELINSGROVE 374-4333





THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 NO. 12

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

DECEMBER 11, 1987

Local Police File Charges In Alcohol Related Death

by Rob Pickering

Juliet Gibson died on the morning of November 14; her blood alcohol content was .25. On November 16, Officer Mark A. Wolfberg, of the Selinsgrove police force, began an investigation.

Wolfberg started by talking to members of Public Safety, Rich Woods, director of Public Safety, and to students who were with Juliet at the time of the accident. On November 19, he interviewed

SU Grad Devotes Year To Service

Carol Wattley, a 1987 graduate of Susquehanna University, has pledged a year of her life to work for justice in Milwaukee as a member of the Lutheran Volunteer Corps (LVC).

LVC, headquarted at Luther Place N Street Village in Washington, DC, places volunteers in social justice organizations to provide direct service to those in need, to educate the public about justice issues, and to advocate for changes in national and public policies.

Wattley works at Project RETURN in Milwaukee, WI. Project RETURN is a criminal justice program that provides educational and supportive programs to prepare both the community and returnees for a positive re-entry by the exoffender into non-incarcerated society. Carol coordinates an escort program, scheduling and organizing church socials within the pre-release centers, editing the monthly newsletter, and much more.

Wattley's work residents of minimum security prisons has given her another perspective on life. "I have learned what it means to survive at any cost from the people I encounter daily," says Wattley. "Each day for those people is lived without thoughts of tomorrow."

Lutheran Volunteers live together in intentional faith communities of 3-7 people and explore a simpler lifestyle. In addition to valuable personal and professional experience, volunteers receive a stipend which covers all living expenses, medical insurance, and deferment of their student

Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, the fraternities where Juliet had been drinking. On November 25, in association with Section 493 of the Pennsylvania Liquor Code (which states that any person, agent or organization cannot sell. furnish or give alcohol to any person under the age of 21), an Arrest Warrant Affidavit was filed against the fraternities.

"Charges are not being pressed against certain in-dividuals," Wolfberg said, because a fraternity is a social organization and everyone is considered responsible." Wolfberg hopes that as a result of this incident the Interfraternity Council and specific individuals will take charge in monitoring parties. He hopes "to show the fraternities that they need to be more responsible with the serving of alcohol."

Wolfberg claims he is press-ing charges because he "does not want to see another death on campus." According to District Attorney John Robinson, who assisted in the investigation, action is being taken because "the fraternities were not diligent enough in adhering to university and local laws."

If the fraternities are found guilty, they could be fined and/or imprisoned. According to Wolfberg, however, "the likelihood of any incarceration and only is minimal," representatives or officers would be imprisoned, not the fraternity. entire preliminary hearing, presided over by District Justice Harley M. Parker, will be held on December 21 in Parker's office (Theta Chi at 2:00 p.m. and Sigma Phi Epsilon at 3:00 p.m.). If Parker finds that there is enough evidence to impose action, the fraternities have ten days to appeal. If they deny the charges, then the case will be taken as a trial denovo (a new trial) to Judge Wayne A. Bromfield, an Elected Commonwealth Judge at the Court of Common Pleas in Middleburg.

Sig Ep, Theta Chi Violate University Alcohol Policy

by Rob Pickering

On December 2 and 3, university disciplinary hearings were held with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi. Serving as hearing officers were Dean Anderson, Rich Woods, Carol Courtney, director of residence life, Dr. Fritz Kriesler, director of counseling, and Dr. Thomas Martin, professor of psychology.

Both fraternities were found to be in violation of the university alcohol policy. As a result, both have been placed on probation for the remainder of '87-'88 academic year. Several conditions have been imposed on that probation such as fines, requirements to sponsor social events without alcohol, and no alcohol being allowed in the corridors or common areas of the house. In addition, Theta Chi is required to work with the university in finding a resident counselor (at the time of the interview, no further information was available).

Because of the experiences on the Susquehanna campus and on college campuses across the country, the administration feels a need to reexamine the "responsibilities for dealing with

alcohol on campus," according to President Joel Cunningham.

Vice President Neff and Dean Anderson have formed "a working group to restudy Susquehanna's system for dealing with alcohol use and monitoring compliance with Pennsylvania law." In accordance with this study Dr. Thomas Goodale, Chancellor for Student Affairs at the University of Denver and President-elect of the National Association of Student Personnel Administration, is tentatively scheduled to visit the campus on January 20 and

Goodale is a nationallyknown expert on campus problems. He has consulted widely with college and universities to, in the words of Neff, "review structure, policies and assist in developing community awareness information." He will meet with administrators, students and faculty and will work directly with the Interfraternity Council and Panhellinic Council to listen, interview and then give recommendations to the group formed by Anderson and



The Susquehanna University Artist Series will present the Emplre State Ballet in "The Nutcracker Suite" tonight at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. A special children's matinee will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m.

SAAB Urges Shopping In Selinsgrove

by Lara Primak

Are you still unsure just what to get that certain someone on your list for Christmas? Then the Selinsgrove Area Association of Business (S.A.A.B.) might have a solution to your problem. On Friday, December 11, from 4-8 PM, S.A.A.B. will sponsor a Student Shoppers' Day in Selinsgrove.

According to Jane Hahn, Proprietess of Just Around the Corner Antiques, "each shop will be doing their own thing,' whether it be offering free gifts or discounts. All one need do to be eligible for these items is present some sort of identification -- a student 1D, a school library card-- to verify that he or she is a student at an area high school or university.

This is the first time that

S.A.A.B. has sponsored such an event, which has been planned to encourage students to shop in Selinsgrove. Hahn contends that these students are "a vital part of our town," and explains that the promotion was planned to show that the over 100 businesses in S.A.A.B. appreciate the presence of the students and would "appreciate their business."

Contents

Editorials	2
Letters	3
Sports	6
Cartoons	8
Calendar	12

Namibia Exploited By US Support Of South Africa

by Robert Kalomho

Editor's Note: The author of this editorial, Robert Kalomho, lives in Oshakati, Namibia and is attending Susquehanna as a biology major. After his four years here, Kalomho will return to Namibia to teach biology. Kalomho lectured this week to Political Science and religion classes.

It appears not to be put into consideration by many Americans and I want to make you aware of this issue because it is a world problem. Along the western coast in the southern part of Africa is a country named Namibia. It is a very large country about twice the size of California, but its people number less than two million. Before the Europeans arrived, inhabitants were able to make their living in many different manners.

It was during the 19th century when missionaries came to Namibia trying to spread the message of God - the Portuguese explorers first, then the Germans, and later the others. Because of the country's strategic resources, the Germans declared Namibia as their colony. After a few years, the Germans were defeated by the South Africans. Namibia was then put under the supervision of South Africa as a mandated territory by the League of Nations. Their responsibility was to promote the utmost well-being of the Namibian people. Because of the country's wealth, South Africa

benefitted economically from Namibia, and decided not to withdraw, violating the League of Nations agreement.

Currently, Namibia is a colony not only of South Africa, but also of the United States and other western countries. The country is ruled by the South African racist government. The white South Africans' apartheid policy is imposed in Namibia, just as it is in South Africa. A policy where the white minority rules the black majority is undemocratic and morally wrong. Apartheid is racial discrimination; the word itself means separateness or apartness. Under apartheid laws, blacks and whites must live in separate and unequal societies. Only whites may vote and exercise political rights. Blacks are forced to leave their areas so that these areas can be possessed by the whites.

Everything in Namibian life is segregated: housing, health care, jobs, etc. Even the wages are totally different, although it is the blacks who do the hard labor and are forced to work slavishly: long hours and low wages. Schools are segregated as well--an inferior kind of education was developed for black students. In past years the Namibians have organized a liberation movement to fight South Africa. Nearly 27 years of fighting between the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) and South African troops has occurred. The South African army, unable to defeat SWAPO on the battlefield, has turned its anger and frustration on



the Namibian people. Many civilians have been killed, tortured, and jailed without trial.

Namibia has turned into a war zone. Who are the supporters of South Africa and the Namibian people? Although the United States claims to be the champion of the free world, it supports South Africa's government and illegal occupation in Namibia. Namibia's diamonds, uranium, and other strategic minerals are shipped to the outside world for South Africa's benefit, including weapons and training of soldiers in the United States. Again, there are American companies which operate in Namibia. The country receives no profit; the wealth does not belong to Namibia anymore.

The United States has linked Namibian independence with Cuban withdrawal in Angola. Cubans have nothing to do with the independence of

Continued on Page 5

'Right Wing Cries Paranoia'

Reagan, Gorbachev Sign INF Treaty

Well here it is! We are finally going to get some legislation from the Reagan administration that will not perpetuate war and cost millions of dollars. Surprisingly enough, the only obstacle of the INF treaty is coming from Ronny's own boys, the Senate conservatives.

As far back as 1981, Ronald Reagan has been calling for a "zero option" on intermediate range nuclear weapons. His methods of name calling and military build up have been questionable and at times ridiculous, but as the outcome would have it, we now are looking at a very acceptable INF treaty.

This treaty, which is to be signed this week by President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, calls for the destruction of 350 American missiles and 1,500 Soviet missiles. The destruction of these missiles will be

accomplished under a stringent verification process. This system provides for 20 checks a year during the first three years in which the missiles are to be destroyed. After this phase, inspectors of each country will remain for ten years to guard against any treaty violations. There will be allowed 15 annual inspection rights the first five years, and 10 in the last five.

Not only does the INF treaty destroy a portion (though it be small) of the weapons that could destroy the world, but more importantly, it signifies the start of a whole new era of relations and co-existence between the super powers.

So with all of this positive atmosphere developing around the impending treaty, why are some conservatives opposing the agreement?

GOP presidential candidate Alexander Haig claims the treaty leaves Western Europe open for conventional invasion. The possibility is there, but come on, do the Soviets really want a world war on their hands? It's a good line to gain right-wing fanantical support, though.

Other conservatives such as Steven Simms and Senator Jesse Helms have concerns over verification procedures. The fact of the matter is that it's got to be done even if it means having those little commies from that "Evil Empire" snooping around our missile factories.

The INF Treaty is an agreement that the people of the United States and the Soviet Union deserve. Although it only destroys 3% of the nuclear stock pile, the positive possibilities represented here should far outweigh any rightwing cries of paranoia.

-Thomas I. Warren

THE CRUSADER



Editor-in-Chief Dawn M. Berger Managing Editor . . P. Christopher Hunsicker Business Manager Timothy D. Billow News/Campus Editor Melinda Cuddy Assistant Campus Editor Eric Diesel

Advertising Managers Alicia DeFelice
Lauren Siegel
Circulation Manager Aaron Billger
Deb Daniels

George Derr
Personnel Manager Thomas I. Warren
Advisor Barbara Feldmann

Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894, The Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Monday, 6 p.m. The Crusader office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

Readers' Forum

Gibsons Express Thanks To University.

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our thanks to so many of you at Susquehanna University -to Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Chaplain Chris Thomforde, the faculty of the University -- and to all the friends and students who gave us comfort and strength at the time of Juliet's death.

We thank all of you for the friendship you gave to Juliet. We were deeply touched by the presence of so many of you at the memorial service as it helps to confirm our belief that Juliet's time at Susquehanna was a happy one among warm and caring people.

> With gratitude, Paul, Dorothy, Suzanna and Rosalind Gibson



To the Charlie Brown in all of us - Happy Holidays!

Photo by Dawn Berger

Protest War Through Resistors College

Editor.

For four bucks, the War Resistors College (201 N. Link Lane, Ft. Collins, Co. 80524) will confer and send a Ph. D. degree in Global Politics, personalized and suitable for framing, to any of your readers who are not now members of the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marines (A.N.AM., for short).

As president of the War Resistors College, I assume that anybody (male or female) who isn't in the A.N.AM. has mastered the first and final lesson in the art of stopping war, "The only way the wars will end," Napolean said, (and he should know!) "is when the soldiers refuse to fight.'

There will be those on your campus and in your community who will not want this letter printed. "It's illegal," they'll say. (It's not.) "He's only out to make a buck." (Four bucks.) "It's immoral." (What?)

Hundreds of millions of public dollars are being spent every year on commercials which try to convince your readers that A.N.AM is "A great place to start," and that

it will let them be "all that you can be." This letter in your columns will be for many the only time they ever hear an opposing view. Let me say it clearly, A.N.AM. is no longer a viable or moral career start for an educated, globally aware person. If you, or your brother, boyfriend, sister or professor, are not in A.N.AM., you deserve a Ph.D. degree. Never joining or belonging to an army is the final and ultimate resistance."

I would, and do, say the Opinion: same thing to Russian, and Iranian and Iraqian students. And Salvadorean and Canadian and Mexican students: stay out of the army! (navy, air force, marines, et. al.) This is the first, and only "method" of the War Resistors College. We're a simple bunch. We stay out of the armies. That's the single lesson we teach, though its faces are legion. We give out Ph.D. degrees for learning, and abiding by this lesson.

A final note: if 20 or more of your students send for their Ph.D. degrees, you will, individually and as a campus, be nominated and in the running

for our No Bell Peace Prize. I assume that if you bring peace to the world, you deserve a higher degree, and such a prize. I look forward to conferring this honor on your brightest, most insightful and aware student thinkers.

Thank you for the space.

In peace and prosperity, Jack Gebhardt War Resistors College 201 N. Link Lane Ft. Collins, Co. 80524

WANTED:

Advertising Staff for next year's Crusader

Training Begins Spring Semester Interested? Contact The Crusader Box 772

Sandinistas Suppress Democracy

by Kenneth N. Hugendubler

The United States is currently in a unique position in its relationship with Central America, especially Nicaraqua. The United States can either help stimulate enlightened democracy in Nicaragua or accept a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship that is a threat to the security and stability of its neighboring countries, the fledgling democracies of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, and Costa Rica. What the United States decides will have a tremendous effect on millions of people for the next three decades.

In 1979 a very important event occurred in Nicaragua. A revolution took place which would oust the ruling family of Nicaragua, the right-wing authritarian Somozas, who had been in power for over seventy years. Earlier, the United States, a long time support of the Somozas, had halted all aid to Nicaragua and the Organization of American States had taken an unprecendented step by supporting the overthrow of one of its members. Clearly, a new government would come to power. The government would be quite different from the previous one. In 1981, the Sandinistas, led by Daniel Ortega and Thomas Borge, formally declared themselves the power in control. They promised many completely different policies such as free elections, freedom of speech, freedom of press, and economic reforms designed to redistribute the wealth of the country more evenly.

However, it soon became

evident that the Sandinistas were not intent on having a based government democracy. Instead, the Sandinistas were Marxist-Leninists whose main objective was spreading communism throughout Central America and denouncing the: United States at every opportunity. In 1984, the Sandinistas sponsored "free" elections where the opposition candidate, Adolfo Calero, dropped out, citing the pressure from the Sandinistas to quit or to have his family imprisoned. Many who went to the polls knew that if they did not vote for the Sandinistas they would be put on black "Stalin" lists where one could get arrested and imprisoned for simple political dissent.

The freedoms that the Sandinistas promised did not come about either. They continued to hassle the Catholic Church either to preach liberation theology, a belief in which communism and the church's teachings were equated, or to get out of Nicaragua. The honorable Father Miguel Obando Y Bravo, head of the Catholic Church in Nicaragua, even stated that the San-dinistas were "evil" and should stop governing Nicaragua at once.

In 1984, Interior Minister Thomas Borge stated that Nicaragua was "a revolution without borders," implying that Sandinistas would seek to spread Marxist-Leninism throughout Central America. Clearly, Nicaragua was a threat to its neighbors, Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica, and Guatemala. How is Nicaragua, a country of only three million people, so powerful? It receives over three billion dollars in aid from the Soviet Union, Cuba and their communist allies. In addition, it receives military personnel from the PLO, Iran, Syria, and Libya, all of whom are enemies of the United

Clearly, Sandinistas are a threat to Nicaragua's own people and to the democracies in Central America. The only way to protect these people from this oppressive government is aid from another government, such as the United States. However, since the Vietnam conflict, the United States is wary of getting involved in any war. There is an alternative, though, which is backing the Freedom Fighters or the Contras in their war against the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. Most of the Contras are people who had originally helped overthrow Somoza in 1979. They are the ones who promised democracy for the Nicaraguans, including Nicaraguans, freedom of religion and freedom of the press, all taken away by the Sandinistas.

The United States is currently in a moral crisis. Does it accept a Marxist-Leninist regime which is a security threat to its neighbors? Does it back Freedom Fighters in Nicaragua who are bent on giving democracy and capitalism a chance? The answer it finds will affect Central Americans for many years to come.

TO: The Editor

Bill Bauman, Food Service Manager and FROM: Dorothy Anderson, Dean of Students

We are writing this to publicly thank all of the members of the faculty, staff and their families who helped serve our annual Thanksgiving Dinner on November 19. Clearly, we would be unable to do this very popular meal without the set-up and service assistance provided by so many individual members of our community. Our heartfelt thank you is extended to:

Brigitte Bechtold Julia Becker Jim & Brenda Campbell John & Gertrude Chubb Joel Cunningham Michael Currid Mark & Carolyn DeWalt Barb Feldman Ken & Irene Fladmark Boyd Gibson Gynith Giffin Bob Goodspeed Betty Gordon Irvin Graybill Allen & Jackie Henry Don & Grace Housley Emily Kerstetter Bonnie & Dave Lightcap Cheri Little Jack Longaker Leona Martin Tom Martin Marian McKechnie Gibby Mease

Jeanne Neff Lynne Porter Neil Potter Sachiko Presser Pat Reiland Ed Rogers Lance Sadlek Ged. Mary Louise, & Geddy Schweikert Gini Sears Paul Shoemaker Marilyn Sierer Lewis Silverman Linda Skinner Jean Smith C. Scott Smith Christopher Thomforde Wanda Troutman Bill Ward Pam Wolfe Sandra & Vaughn Wolfe Deborah Woods JoAnne Wray Rick Ziegler

Meeting Set For January 20

Project System Seeks Members

An information session regarding the Project House System will be held in the Seibert Model Classroom at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 20, 1988. Anyone interested in applying for a project during the 1988-89 academic year should attend.

The Project House System, under the direction of the Residence Life Office, consists of groups of students who, as a unit, are involved in specific volunteer community service programs which include the campus and/or area communities. Project members have a commitment of 2-4 hours per week, as well as keeping a detailed, up-to-date "logbook" or "journal" of the project's progress and the contribution of each project member.

All projects must be approved by a university selection

committee each year.
Members of successfully
selected projects have the option of living together in a
University-owned house,
Mod, or suite in Seibert Hall.
It is thought that serving
others and living together will
bring about a learning experience that allows for individual growth and development.

This year, the projects are Adopt-A-Grandparent, Alternative Education, Arboretum, Arts Alive, Big Sister/Little Sister, Career Crusaders, Computer Consultants, Big Brother/Little Brother, Crossroads, F.O.R.C.E., Girl Scouts, International Project, Penn Lutheran Village, Selinsgrove Center, The S.H.O.E. (Students Helping Our Elderly) Men, S.H.O.E. Women, and the Student Conservation Committee

If you are interested in continuing an existing project or forming a new project for the 1988-89 academic year, a written proposal must be submitted to Deborah Woods, Residence Life Office, no later than Wednesday, February 10, 1988. All members of a proposed project are required to be interviewed by the selection committee. Interviews will be held the evenings of February 23, 24 and 25. A meeting for all proposed Project Managers will be held prior to the interviews. The selection announcements will be made Tuesday, March 1, 1988.

If you are interested in a project that already exists, contact the Project Manager. If you have any questions or concerns about the Project House System, feel free to contact Deborah Woods, Residence Life Office.



In a joint collaboration on Saturday, December 6, the Kiwannis Club of Northumberiand, Susquehanna University's Arts Alive Project and Arts For Healing led a shopping trip to Bon Ton's for 8 area needy children in an attempt to brighten their holiday spirit.

brighten their holiday spirit.

After the shopping trip, the children returned to the Kiwannis Club where they were treated to a party featuring a reading of "A Christmas Carol" by Susquehanna University Chaplain Christopher Thomforde and a surprise visit by the ever noutler Sante Cluss.

FOR SALE:

A leading brand memory corrector typewriter, barely used. Also, a laundry hamper. If interested call Martin Bruno at campus extension 3920.

Collegiate Who's Who Names Students

The 1988 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERCIAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 35 students from Susquehanna University who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued suc-

cess

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have

been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934. Students named this year from Susquehanna University are:

From The Chaplain

Men and Women of Susquehanna:

As I sat in the auditorium listening to the Masterworks Christmas Concert on Sunday, I was struck by the fact that when a few people put forth the effort to do something well, they can provide an environment in which community can grow. Cyril Stretansky and the singers and instrumentalists worked hard honing their skills and provided an occasion for over a thousand people to experience community during a wonderful afternoon of music.

My mind ran to other similar experiences. I thought of Rocky Rees and his football staff. They committed themselves to creating a "family" of athletes, who in turn provided an opportunity for many, many people to come out on Saturday afternoons and experience community. I thought next of President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev. As they have committed themselves to act in positive ways toward the elimination of a class of nuclear weapons, the whole

planet has the possibility to exist and see community. The religious festivals of Christmas and Hanukkah celebrate individuals and traditions which, at their best, foster community.

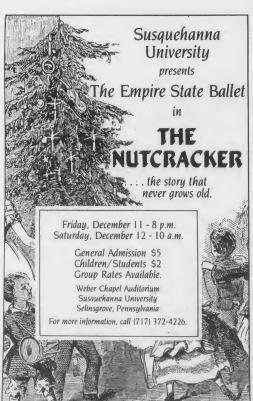
All of this is not easy and without pain, of course. Frustration arises when our abilities do not seem adequate enough to give flesh and blood to our hopes and dreams. Irritations occur when personalities rub against each other. Disappointment is experienced when what we have hoped for does not materialize in just the right way. Nevertheless, none of these are as finally painful as the absence of community which comes from acquiescence.

I am grateful to each of you who have taken the initiative to act in ways which promote community at Susquehanna. More power to you!

And to all:
Merry Christmas!
Happy Hanukkah!
Enjoy your semester break!
See you in January!

Ad Maiorem Gloriem Dei, Christopher M. Thomforde

Gregory S. Adams Dawn M. Berger Timothy D. Billow Stacy L. Brechbiel Mason W. Brown Michael S. Burton Lynda Butler Douglas B. Carlson Marjorie M. Cook Laura A. Crothers Gretchen C. Dell Robert P. Doll Catherine M. Dorko John C. Fones Wendy P. Goodspeed Kimberlee A. Gorman Dorothy N. Hart Maureen P. Hassett Thomas D. Hoefel Patrick M. Kennedy Vicki J. Mangus Leo A. Marconi Kristin C. Meinig Kasey L. Mundis Christopher D. Olbrich Wayne E. Pyle Gerald Reimenschneider David J. Ruckman Michael R. Spangler Craig W. Stoken Peter H. Stoma Sarah B. Stone Mark D. Thorsheim Jeffery T. Ulmer Michelle A. Zuniga



Overseas **Programs**

apply for admission into an overseas study program in the fall semester of next academic year should be discussing their plans now with one of the faculty advisers responsible for study abroad. Early planning is very important so that students may be absolutely certain of having taken prerequisite or helpful background courses.

Students interested in study abroad should stop in at the International Education Office at 114 Bogar Hall to discuss their general interests with Dr. Bradford. After this preliminary discussion, Dr. Bradford may refer the student to any one of several other faculty members who act as advisers for specific overseas programs: Dr. Wilhelm Reuning for Lancaster (UK) University; Dr.

Susan Johnson for Institute of European Studies programs and our student exchange with the University of Konstanz in Germany; Dr. Kenneth Fladmark for the Denmark International Semester in Copenhagen; Dr. Kumar for the many overseas universities to whom we can send students under the I.S.E.P. program at Georgetown University; Dr. Cairns and Dr. Kolbert for various opportunities in France and Spain.

There are far more numerous (and serious!) things to consider to prepare oneself for a worthwhile study abroad experience than simply getting a passport or buying a Eurail pass. Finding an experience to suit one's own particular needs and interests involves a lot of careful and systematic preparation.

So if you are thinking about

a semester or year abroad starting in September 1988, please make it a point to see Dr. Bradford or one of the other faculty cited above before the end of the semester.

Literature on Susquehanna's own study abroad program -- summer study at Oxford University in England -is now ready for distribution. Students can stop in 114 Bogar and pick up copies to take home over the Christmas break.



President Joel Cunningham lends a hand in the 2nd Annual Crew row-a-thon. Crew Club treasurer Brian Goebel estimates that pledges from the 24 hour event will total more than \$2,000 dollars.

Concert Features Christmas Favorites

Chamber Singers Perform Tomorrow

by Cheryl Lynn Dum

The Susquehanna University Chamber Singers will present their annual campus Christmas concert for the Women's Auxiliary on Saturday, December 12, at 3:00 PM in the Weber Chapel Auditorium lobby. The public is invited, and admission is

Chamber Singers is a group of 12 of the best student vocalists selected from the

Namibia

Continued from Page 2

Namibia. It is clear that the United States is delaying the independence. Why isn't the United States assisting the Namibian people who are fighting for independence? Is because Namibians are black? Is that fair? Does God create blacks in order for them to be tortured and neglected? It seems that Western countries are still interested in colonialism; they are not worried about others' suffering.

But won't the communists take over? SWAPO is a political party but also a national liberation movement, much like the United States years ago, when Washington fought to end British colonialism. Today, support for Namibians in their struggle comes from every part of the globe. If the United States supports South Africa's exploitation of Namibia, who will the Namibians turn to for help? Namibia needs support from the United States in its struggle for independence, and vet the United States forces the Namibian people to face the East for help. The Namibian people dislike the West not because of its whiteness, but because of its support of racist South Africa.

In Namibia, all the whites are professionally respected, enjoying privileges, while blacks are degraded as subhuman. Namibians need your

larger University Choir (41 members). They prepare two concert programs per year: the Christmas program, consisting of carols dating from the 12th century to the present day; and the spring concert program, consisting of secular songs from the 16th and 17th centuries. All literature is performed a cappella (that is, without piano accompani-

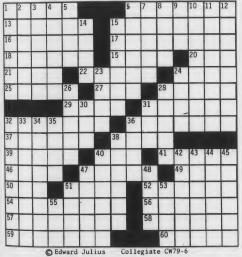
Cyril Stretansky is the music director of this group. Though the Chamber Singers perform without a conductor, Mr. Stretansky acts as musical coordinator in selection and rehearsal of the concert pieces. He is a professor of music and Director of Choral Activities at SU.

On Saturday afternoon,

some of the songs that will be heard are traditional carols such as "Here We Come A-Caroling," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and 'God Bless the Master of this House." Also included are ethnic folk tunes, like "Salteny Ballen" (Catalan) and "Allon Gay Bergeres" (French).

Chamber Singers consists of twelve members: Lori Bierly, Andrea Kingsbury, and Pamela West, sopranos; Rebecca Lent, Katherine Murphy, and Donna Wenz, mezzos; Santo Garcia, Brent Snyder, and Keith Watlington, tenors: Shawn Daly, Robert Doll, and Matthew Schukis, aritones.

collegiate crossword



ACROSS 1 Johnny Cash hit,

- "— the Line"
 6 Chirring insects Taking out Sudden, violent
- action Lou Grant, for one High rank or
- reputation
 18 Paternal relative
 19 City room piece
 20 Mr. Parseghian
 21 Well-known maga-
- zine
 22 Fury
 24 Ruler in Kuwait
 25 Crooner Nelson's
 family
 27 Numbro
- Numero —— Certain payment 1/8 of a gallon Football player Vernacular Goes too far , Vocalize
- 38 Work with corn
 39 Remained in effect
 40 "Le Coq ——"
 41 New Mexico's flower

- 46 Meteorological abbreviation 47 Bridge authority 49 Require 50 Onassis Like the Kalahari
- Fragrant ester Words on a dress
- 57 Foot ornaments 58 Make — (created a disturbance)
 59 Certain chores

- Juck, in a way

 Jadjusted the front
 end
 4 Vocal prayer
 4 Vocal prayer
 5 Square or gramy
 5 Regained conscious-47
 7 Type of coffee
 19 Ht on the head
 1 John Henry's tool

 Boffol
- Attributed 11 Attributed
 12 Yellow journalists, at times
- 14 Matured 15 Show-off of knowledge 23 Pipsqueak Sea eagle Dishurse Ballplayer Dent Work with a cake
- 31 Army stores 32 Aversion 33 Department in D.C. 34 Perfume nozzle 35 Windy City

Rine's Flower Shop & Greenhouses Isle of Que 315 E. Bough Street, Selinsgrove, PA 17870

374-1953 Serving the Community & University Since 1915 Come pick out wreaths, holly, mistletoe and poinsettas for all your holiday gift giving!

Corsages, Roses to Carry & Boutonnieres Three Wire Services Available for Sending Flowers

PRESERVATE SERVE SERVE SERVE



Team Improves On Last Year's Showing

Frapplers 8th Tournai

by Gary Baumann After a 27-18 win over Muhlenberg, the Susquehanna University grapplers headed for the 18th Annual Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchmen Wrestling Invitational. This tournament was dedicated to six coaches including Susquehanna's own Charlie Kunes. There were 22 teams entered in this year's tournament.

Susquehanna's team consisted of:

118 Nathan Jones

Roslyn, NY Dave Park

Burlington, NJ Eric Letts

Parsippany, NJ Russell Brown

Port Jefferson, NY

150 Gary Allmers Dumont, NY

158 Joe Lawrence Winchester, MA

Chris Labrecque Holmdel, NJ

Paul Lesica

Ramsey, NJ Ray Swartz

Hanover, PA HWT Jayson Dunbar

Bellows Falls, NJ

The team met their first op-

ponents in the preliminaries on Friday afternoon, December 4th.

The team was off to a slow start, losing its first 4 matches. Gary Allmers broke the losing streak by pinning his man in 1 minute. Joe Lawrence kept the streak alive as he pinned his man in 5:10. Chris Labrecque won a 14-2 decision and Paul Lesica pinned his man in 5:34. Ray Swartz lost a close match 4-2, while Jayson Dunbar lost his match to the tournament's 3rd place winner. With the preliminaries over, the quarter-finals began. Jones, Park, Brown, Swartz and Dunbar lost their matches, eliminating them from the meet. Eric Letts turned his luck around pinning his man in 3:04. Allmers lost his match 1-4 but still moved on to the consolations. Joe Lawrence again pinned his man, this time in oly 1:08. Chris Labrecque won his match 8-4, while Paul Lesica lost his match 3-7. In the consolations, Eric Letts was eliminated in a tough match and Gary Allmers came back to win a 6-4 decision, keeping his hopes alive. Joe Lawrence won his 3rd straight match 7-6. Chris Labrecque, suprisingly, lost a close match 0-3. In the semifinals Gary

Allmers lost his match but still took 5th place in the tournament. Joe Lawrence got back in form, pinning his man in 3:30. Chris Labrecque came back to pin his man in 5:20. Paul Lesica also pinned his man in 4:29. On to the finals -Lawrence lost a grueling match, but still came away with 2nd place in the tournament. Labrecque pinned his man in 45 seconds, giving him 3rd place. Paul Lesica injured his shoulder, forcing him to default the rest of his matches. but still placed 6th in the meet.

The team came in 8th place, up from last year's 17th place



The wrestling team defeated Juniata Tuesday, 35-9. The next match for the grapplers will be January 13 against Kings College, at home.

Views Un (iame

-Jerry Reimenschneider

HEISMAN HOOPLA: It's true that many people, myself among them, feel that Tim Brown of Notre Dame, this year's winner of the coveted Heisman Trophy, was not worthy of the honor. Now, the award is theoretically supposed to go to the year's best college football player, regardless of his position, location, or the ease and frequency with which the media can gain access to him. But let's talk reality. The Heisman never goes to defensive players or linemen (as a more than general rule), so nix them. Usually, it doesn't go to a player who lacks sufficient media coverage, either, simply

less publicized athlete. Many are using this latter criterion, that of playing for a school with lots of media coverage, as being the reason why Tim Brown was "unjustly" awarded the Heisman. The argument against him is logical: He plays for Notre Dame, who has been, is, and probably always will be, a darling for the media-translation: He simply got more publicity than the other four final candidates. Also, Tim Brown adversaries would

because the voters are less aware of the credentials of a

say that Brown's stats were relatively unimpressive compared to those of the other candidates, so his publicity was not only unfair, but un-

warranted. While these negatives may be true, there are other truths that should be taken into account before you get too bent out of shape over Brown getting the golden goose of the college game. First and most important is the fact that, as Heisman candidates go, it was a relatively weak year. This is not to say that we didn't have an abundance of very good players. Rather, it's to point out that there simply was not any one player who dominated the game to such a degree as to be a runaway favorite. There were no Tony Dorsetts, no Vinny Testaverdes. So whoever would have been granted the grail, somebody would have been yelpin' about the unfairness of it. Sure, Gordie Lockbaum, the talented two-way performer from Holy Cross, was for many a sentimental favorite, and his stats were more impressive than Brown's. But Gordie played for a division I-AA school, thus making his competiton inferior. Giving it to Lockbaum would be like giving the baseball MVP to a

AAA ballplayer, and saying, "Well, sure he wasn't in the majors, but he would've hit .350 anyway, even if he was." Maybe, but how can we be

The other three candidates, Don McPherson of Syracuse, Lorenzo White of Michigan State, and Craig Heyward of Pitt, all had great years. Personally, I felt all three were more deserving than Brown. But nobody cares about my opinion, which is the whole point. Maybe Brown's going to Notre Dame did help him get the Heisman, but it's not his fault the other three went to less publicized football institutions. As Brown so aptly put it when approached about the topic: "I'm not going to stand here and apologize for going to Notre Dame." He shouldn't have to. Tim Brown plays football, the media votes for the Heisman winner. The media, therefore is at fault (if anyone's at fault at all).

AROUND S.U.: The annual football banquet was held last Saturday. Many of the Crusader players were deservedly honored by the coaches, athletic director, et al. I just wanted to put my own word in and say that these guys have had two of the most excellent seasons of football you're ever going to see. The games were great to watch, and the team was a testimony in good coaching, good athletes, and hard work. Division III football is not the NFL, nor is it Penn State vs. Notre Dame. But the quality of football for the viewer is not the particular level of play, but the degree to which that level approaches its maximum potential. For small time col-

years' worth of games have been big time fun to watch. BALD EAGLES: Yup, the Eagles lost another one to the

lege football, the last two

Giants last week. Yup, it was

CLASS ACT

"The Latest Famous Designer Sportswear at Affordable Outlet Prices."

Panama Jack, Trocadero, and others we can't mention but you will recognize.

334 Market St. Sunbury, PA 17801 Hrs Daily & Sat 10-5 Friday 10-8



ROUTE 522 SELINSGROVE

ROUTE 11 & 15 SHAMOKIN DAM

COUPON

50° off any

Large Regular Hoagie

expires 12/18/87

MONDER DIED WONDER DIED WONDER DIED WONDER ANDY KELLER AUTO BODY

TOWING

SINCE 1953

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING, REFINISHING WHEEL. ALIGNMENT, NEWEST REFINISHING & MATERIAL NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY STRAIGHTENING MACHINES (3) SYSTEMS...

NORTH HIGH STREET, SELINSGROVE 374-4333

Continued on Page 11



Team Finished With 8-2 Record

Gridders Chosen For All-Star Squad

-Greg Betz

Susquehanna University All-American candidates split end Al Bucci of Claymont, Del., quarterback Todd Coolidge of Wellsboro and center Pete Stoma of Lyndhurst, N.J., lead a list of eight Crusaders players named to the first team of the 1987 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) All-Star squad.

Also earning a spot on the first team were defensive lineman Damian Caracciolo of Altoona, defensive end Rich Close of Wyomissing, offensive lineman John Hopkins of Wellsboro, fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi of Belle Mead, N.J., and defensive back Clayton Smith of Norristown.

The group was selected by the nine conference coaches.

Bucci, a senior, set every receiving record at Susquehanna this season. His 57 receptions for 893 yards and 13 touchdowns set single season records in those categories. Bucci also holds the record for scoring in a single season with 82 points to go with his career records for receptions (121), and reception yardage (1944 vards).

"Al was a dominant force in the league as a receiver over the last several seasons," Crusader head coach Rocky Rees said. "He has good hands and could make the tough catch, but he was extremely effective at finding the open area so we could get him the ball."

A tri-captain, Coolidge holds every single season and career passing record at the school and compiled a 17-2 record while a starter. In just seven games this season, Coolidge completed 107 of 209 passes for 1693 yards and 18 touchdowns. A senior, Coolidge missed the final three contests of the season after suffering a fractured right ankle against Widener University on October 24.

We thought Todd was the finest quarterback in the league the last two seasons,' Rees said. "However, the most important thing was that he lost only one game in the league."

Stoma was the unanimous choice at center for the second consecutive year. The 5-foot-11 senior was the anchor of the Crusader offensive line and a tri-captain on this year's team.

"He's the best offensive lineman over the past two years in the league. He has all the physical ability and is also a very smart player on the field," Rees said.

second-year Another second-year member of the the All-Star team, Caracciolo was second on the team with 74 tackles from his nose tackle position. He also registered five quarterback sacks, had six tackles for losses of 23 yards, recovered a fumble, broke up a pass and blocked a punt.

"Damian is a big play defensive lineman who possesses great quickness and strength," Rees explained. Rees explained. "He had command of the opposing offensive line, causing people to double-team him. He has been outstanding the last two years."

Close was also selected to the team for the second straight year after recording a team high 85 tackles and 8 sacks from his outside linebacker position. The senior tri-captain also broke up two passes, made nine tackles for loss and recovered a fumble.

"He is one of the most intense football players we have," Rees stated. "He was a great leader on and off the field and played the game as physically as anyone could play it."

In his first year as a starter, Hopkins, a junior, teamed with Stoma to give the Orange and Maroon a solid offensive line. A back up nose tackle a year ago, Hopkins made the switch to the offensive line during the preseason.

"He played a very visible part in our offense as the pulling guard leading the sweep. He has a very intense attitude toward offensive football," Rees said.

An Immaculata High School graduate, Iacavazzi topped Susquehanna's rushing attack with 602 yards on 108 carries and three touchdowns, including a 52-yard gallop against Upsala College. The junior also caught 14 passes for 153 yards and a touchdown from his fullback

"Cosmo really came into his own as a runner this year," Rees said. "He was very consistent, but also had the ability to make the big play."

Continued on Page 11

Ross, Czap Named To All-Tournament Team

rusaders Triumph Ladv

by Tracy Gillin

The Lady Crusaders basketball team began their season on November 21, 1987. Unfortunately, the squad dropped its first three games to Elizabethtown, Kings, and Lycoming, respectively. The team, under first-year Head Coach Mark Hribar, learned and progressed from their opening three games to go on to crush Gettysburg College in their fourth contest.

Gettysburg held a 30-29 lead at halftime, but SU came out for the second half with a lot of confidence. The Crusaders scored 19 points to Gettysburg's 2 at the start of the second half to give Susquehanna a lead they would not lose again. The final score read 79-60, giving the team and Coach Hribar their first win of the season.

Senior guard Kay Czap led the scoring for the Lady Crusaders with 22 points including two 3-point shots. Also scoring in double figures were Tricia Ross and Andrea Heinz.

Ross, a senior forward, added 16 points to the team effort while sophomore forward Heinz chipped in 14 tallies, and shared the team-high in rebounds with Ross at 8 apiece.

Susquehanna traveled to Alfred University last weekend to take part in their Collegiate Charity Cage Classic.

SU took on Bates College in the opening game and pulled out a 66-62 victory. The Crusaders were led by Tricia Ross and Kay Czap in double figures. Czap netted 13 points while Ross added 18 markers. Ross shot a perfect nine for nine from the floor in the first half. She also led her squad in rebounds with nine. As a team, the Crusaders shot 53% from the floor.

With the win over Bates, Susquehanna earned the right to play in the championship game against Elizabethtown, who had beaten Alfred University in their opening

SU fell to defeat as Elizabethtown out-scored them 68-52 by the end of the game. The loss can mainly be attributed to the team's poor shooting percentage of 30% from the floor for the game.

In the effort, the Crusaders were led in scoring by freshman guard Laurie Pankuck, who contributed 12 points, and by Tricia Ross, who added 11 tallies. Ross again led the squad in rebounds with twelve.

Susquehanna finished the tournament in 2nd place and also placed two players on the All-Tournament Team, Tricia Ross and Kay Czap.



The Precision Haircut complete with Shampoo & Blow Style...

Also Available Perms, Coloring, Frosting, High-lighting, Conditioning and Manicure...

REDKEN **Products**

Appointments Not Always Necessary

The Precision Haircut (Reg. \$12.00) The Designer Perm Complete with shampoo & blow style Complete with the precision haircut

NOW \$10.00 NOW \$30.00 MON-FRIDAY

TYPISTS Hundreds weekly at home!! Write: P.O. Box 17 Clark, NJ 07066

EARN EXCELLENT MONEY In home assembly work. Jewelry, Toys & Others. FT & PT Available CALL TODAY. 1-518-459-3546 Toll free: Ext. B6172AA 24 HOURS



BLOOM COUNTY



















































BMI Sponsors Composer Competition

The 36th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers, BMI President and CEO Frances W. Preston has announced. The deadline for entering the 1987-88 competition, which is co-sponsored by the BMI Foundation, will be Friday, February 12, 1988.

BMI established the awards program in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers. The contest is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. The prizes, which vary from \$500 to \$2,500, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. To date, 327 students ranging in age from 8 to 25 have received BMI awards.

The 1987-88 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents

of the Western Hemisphere including North, Central and South American and Caribbean Island nations, and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories, or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1987. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry. Compositions, which are entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final

panel. Six previous winners of BMI Awards to Student Composers have won the coveted Pulitzer Prize in Music. They are George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, John Harbison,

Donald Martino, Joseph Schwantner and Charles Wuorinen.

Founded in 1940, BMI was the first American performing rights organization to offer an open door to creators in all areas of music. Today, more than 50 percent of the music played on American radio stations in the past year is licensed by BMI. It also has reciprocal agreements with 39 foreign performing rights licensing organizations around the world, making its music available there, and representing foreign music in this country. Each year, BMI sponsors a variety of workshops and seminars designed to encourage participation in all areas of music.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1987-88 competition are available from Barbara A. Petersen, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

Airplay

-Brian Stettler

The year in music is about to wrap up. WQSU is going to offer a big gift to its listeners. Our "Twelve Days of Christmas" music giveaway will begin on the twelfth day before December 25th. The prize for deciphering our 'Twelve Days of Christmas'' will be, well, quite simply, the answers. If you have elected to remain in the area over the holidays, good luck!

While you are Christmas shopping these last few days, you may want to "give the gift of music." Here are a few suggestions that should please the pickiest of rock-n-roll fans. This list comes in the form of the top LPs (for one reason or another) of 1987, in this reviewer's earshot.

14) George Harrison-"Cloud Nine"- This ex-Beatle has finally broken it big with a star-packed LP and a sound hauntingly reminiscent of yesteryear. My pick for the "LP released too late" of the vear.

13) John Cougar Mellencamp - "Lonesome Jubilee"-An instrumental plethora of the plight of the American blue collar heartlander. A fine set of up tempo cuts, though.

12) Fleetwood Mac- "Tango In The Night"- Another mellow set from this veteran band. Well-produced and supported by the fans, even though they lost Lindsey Buckingham...again.

11) Great White- "Once Bitten"- The quintessential AOR LP from a relatively unknown L.A. band. Amazingly, the album peaks in the high 20's on Billboard, but the band remains an enigma to the listeners. Solid R&R.

10) Bruce Springsteen- "Tunnel Of Love"- Not an LP to disappoint old or new fans. A more melancholy effort, but musically solid effort from the

9) Buns 'n' Roses- "Appetite For Destruction"- Raunchy romp through the "jungle" of life from the best of the

Aerosmith clones. They can floor you with style.

8) Grateful Dead- "In The Dark"- The deadheads prefered those guys in the background, but more people prefer them in the forefront. Some things don't change, and the music has not (well not a whole lot) from these vets.

7) Aerosmith- "Permanent Vacation"- The real McCoys scored big with this one. They hark back to old form with an 80's lean, mean sound, leap on the bandwagon with this one.

6) The Cult- "Electric"-These fellows hark back to the slam-bang sounds of the 60's and 70's, catching hints of the Doors and stealing more of AC/DC's riffs than can be counted. Out and out rock 'n' hip shake roll.

5) Ace Frehley- "Frehley's Comet"- This original Rock Soldier finally provides vinyl for more fans than anyone could have guessed. Every cut was worth the wait. Space Ace shows what made him the biggest guitar player in the world when he slung the axe for Kiss.

4) U2- "The Joshua Tree"- I would likely have been drawn and quartered, religiously, had I not ranked these gentlemen in the top five. All else goes unsaid.

3) Pink Floyd- "A Momentary Lapse of Reason"- Roger who? Floyd synthesized the old and new with this one and each member shines, including the producer and engineer.

2) Def Leppard- "Hysteria"-What else can you say about a band that survived maming and ended up creating a new style of rock and roll. 63 minutes of musical adventure.

1) Whitesnake - "Whitesnake"- Can David Coverdale sell it or what? Nothing but this year's supergroup puts out some excellent rock, considering one man did all the guitar work on the album. The band finally has the recognition it deserves and it returns the tunes tenfold. Hold on to your

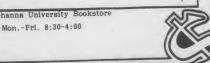
Good shopping and Merry Christmas from Airplay.

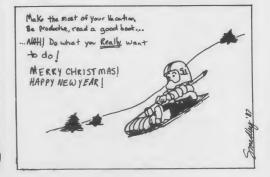
ash

The Campus Bookstore will buy back your used books and pay you up to 50% of the current retail price.

	Livampies.			
	Title (Current Retail	Buy Back Price \$16.75	
	Stat. Tech.Bus./Ma	,	18.50	
l	Fin.Acctg./Needles	37.50	18.75	
۱	Calc/w Geom./Swok	51.50	25.75	
۱	West. Herit./Kagan	24 .00	12.00	

Susquehanna University Bookstore





Library Tries Newspaper Index

The SU library has recently received a national newspaper index on a trial basis. This index gives the SU community ready access to The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Christian Science Monitor, The Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post.

The new newspaper index replaces the current paper indexes in the library. This one machine allows students to locate articles much more easily than by using the 25 total newspaper indexes in book form. Newspaper articles are arranged by topic. All of the articles in the new index are on microfilm at SU except from

one periodical. The library does not subscribe to The Los Angeles Times, but can get

Library management will keep the new index if they receive good student response. The response is registered through evaluation forms completed by students after using the index. The decision to keep or return the index will be based on these evaluations.

The free trial periods ends in mid-January. Library management urges students and faculty to use the new index before mid-January.

Another change in the SU library may be its operating hours. This change was suggested by the Academic Affairs Committee of SGA. SGA suggested keeping the library open until midnight from Sunday through Thursday.

Library management will try to change library hours on a trial basis next semester. One problem, according to library staff member Sheila Fisher, is finding students to work the extra hour each night. Student participation is also critical. Staff will count the number of students using the library between 11:00 PM and 12:00 PM each night. After the trial period, student usage will determine if the change will be made permanent. Students should check the sign on the library door for

a change in hours.



Senior John Fones tries the newspaper Index that is currently on loan to the library. Fones, who is evaluating the index for the political science department says, "So far it looks good."

College Editor Poll Shows Idealism Still Prominent

Ask today's college students if winning a million dollars would alter their career plans and eighty percent would tell you no, according to the nationwide HOT SHOT Poll of nearly 500 college newspaper editors.

The new survey was conducted among more than 1,760 editors for HOT SHOT Tropical Fruit Schnapps.

"I'm frankly surprised," said James H. McKee, spokesman for HOT SHOT Schnapps. "I'm not sure we'd get the same kind of response from the post-yuppie "me" generation -- those in their late thirties or early forties, who would likely want to retire immediately if they came into big money."

Idealism, the HOT SHOT Poll showed, was again a force among today's students. The major share of the college editors responding, for instance, said that the most important single thing they would seek in considering a job after graduation would be 'making a difference," first choice for almost 43 percent.

"Opportunity for advancement" was the option for 31.4 percent. Salary, by contrast, was picked by only 8.4 percent and "power" by less than two

"The students of the 1980's are often criticized for being materialistic," said McKee, "but they appear to have more in common with their counterparts from the 1960's than we realized. More than half of our respondents, in fact, expect to earn only between \$10,000 and \$20,000 during their first full year in the work force."

Caution and stability, the HOT SHOT Poll indicated, were prime factors among college students today. Almost two thirds (65.5 percent), for example, said that during their first year in the real world, they would be spending most of their income on rent and living expenses. Close to half planned to rent their own apartment or house during their first year out of school; and more than 72 percent planned marriage within ten years, half that number within five years. A similar number expected to have at least two children after they married.

Societal issues are also on students' minds. AIDS ranked as "the most pressing" with 27.6 percent, well ahead of the numbers preoccupied with nuclear war and peace, which came next with 21.5 percent. Big headaches, like the economy and the federal deficit, were placed first by a scant 5.3 percent. The AIDS crisis has already had significant influence on students' personal habits. An overwhelming 86 percent said they intended to use caution in any new sexual relationship, would restrict themselves to those with whom they were involved in a one-on-one relationship, or would remain celibate until a cure was found. Only 2.4 percent, however, chose the

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER 1987-88

EXAM PERIOD

SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1987

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 10:00 - 11:05 MWF CLASSES 2:25 - 4:05 TTH CLASSES 11:15 - 12:20 MWF CLASSES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1987

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. 9:00 - 9:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES ALL SECTIONS OF 38:100 USING COMPUTERS 1:45 - 2:50 MWF CLASSES

SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS (BY ARRANGEMENT)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1987

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 12:30 - 1:35 MWF CLASSES 12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES

12:35 - 2:15 TTH CLASSES ALL SECTIONS OF 08:101 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1987

10:00 - 11:35 TTH CLASSES

8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. ALL SECTIONS OF 06:370 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT 8:00 - 8:50 MWF OR DAILY CLASSES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1987

8:00 A.M. 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. 3:00 - 4:05 MWF CLASSES 10:00 8:00 - 8:50, 9:00 - 9:50, AND 8:00 - 9:50 TTH CLASSES MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS 3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY DECEMBER 12 - 13 ARE RESERVED AS READING DAYS.

THE SEARCH IS NOW ON! "1989 MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA® PAGEANT"



Susan Grzj Miss Pennsylvania (1944)

NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED If you are an applicant who qualifies and are etween the ages of 17 and under 25 by February

between the ages of 17 and under 20 by rebruary 1, 1989, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's the CPS antionally taleyised t the CBS-nationally televised int in Feb., 1989 to compete for Miss (ISA8 1 cash and prizes. The Miss Penn-ageant for 1989 will be Grand Ballroom in the Howard sylvania Monroeville, Pennsylvania, 5, 1988. The new Miss Penn-March 4 march 4 5, 1988. The new Miss Pennsylvania (15° along with her expense paid trip to compete in the Miss (ISA® Pageant, will receive over \$2.000 in cash in addition to her many prizes. All girls interested in competing for the title must send a recent snapshot, brief yand phone number to:

1909 Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant c/o Tri-State Headquarters - Dept. C, 347 Locust Avenue, Washington, PA 15301 Tri-State Headquarters Phone is 412/225-5343 Application Deadline is December 23, 1987. "A CarVern Production"

Family 3 Pizzeria and Spaghetti House

HOURS: TUES-WED-THURS 11 AM-11PM FRI-SAT 11 AM-1AM SUN 4 PM-11 PM **Delivery Service**

374-9854 4.50 MINIMUM ORDER

Come into D.J.'s and try their HOMEMADE STROMBOLI

erererererererere

Views

Continued from Page 6

by three points, making it the second time this year the Birds have been shot down by three against the Giants, and the third time in the last four tries. l am one of the unfortunate few who constantly withstands the pain of being a devoted Eagles fan, and I must admit I'm fed up. I'll tell ya' what it's like being an Eagles fan and watching games every Sunday: Imagine how you'd feel if you had 99 bucks in your pocket all the time. Pretty good, huh? But now imagine that any possible product of any value to you costs \$100... Now THAT'S being an Eagles fan. A VERY QUICK YEAR IN REVIEW: In January, Penn State won the National Title over Miami in the Fiesta Bowl, mostly due to a sack of Vinny Testaverde deep in Penn State territory with time running out. This pass play was run by Miami despite my screams at the television set before the play: 'Run the DRAW! Run the DRAW!" But my TV is deaf, though not dumb, and my armchair play-calling was unheeded. Later that month, the Giants won the Super Bowl over the Broncos, wasted some more Gatorade, and proceeded to write a bunch of books which people should never purchase, but do anyway, all living proof that nice guys do not usually finish first.

In April, Indiana won the NCAA basketball title, despite the chair throwing theatrics of coach Bobby Knight.

In May, the Edmonton Oilers beat the Flyers, in seven of the most exciting hockey games you'll ever want to see, on their way to the Stanley Cup. The Flyers' Ron Hextall tried to hack off the legs of an Oiler with his goalie stick, and later questioned the fairness of his ensuing ten-game suspension. Oh right, Ron, like you were just brushing off the ice or somethin'.

In June, the Lakers beat the Celtics in the NBA finals. Gee, how exciting to get those two teams in the finals for a change (yeah, right).

In baseball, Dwight Gooden snorted his way out of the Mets picture early on, possibly costing them a division title to the Cardinals, that fundamentally sound, fundamentally boring pennant winner from St. Louis. Luckily, the Twins shocked all by winning the series and saved everyone from more Vince Coleman/Willie McGee interviews in the Cardinals' locker

In the NFL, we had scabs replace the real things for three weeks, and are still seeing the consequences in the standings, inducing many to look at this season as a wash (at least the smart ones).

Good luck on finals, and all that holiday stuff. See you in

Sigma Kappa Raises \$2,500

by Diana Berger

Sigma Kappa's "Week of Giving" in November netted a record amount of funds to be donated to the Penn Lutheran Village nursing home. The special week was centered around Founder's Day. November 9th, and ended with a faculty reception on the 13th in which \$2,500 raised by the sisters was presented to the

The main fund raiser for the sorority was their volleyball-athon, during which the sisters played for 24 hours and received pledges for the hours played. Also a source of funds was the freshmen bedtime snack service. Parents of freshmen donated money for milk and cookies to be delivered during the first week of classes.

The money raised is to be used to combat Alzheimer's disease, Sigma Kappa's national philanthropy. It was donated to Penn Lutheran in order to start a senior day care center as part of their facilities. Government funds are expected to match Sigma Kappa's contribution.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa continue to support the nursing home in other ways, such as their monthly visits to Penn Lutheran to play Bingo with the residents. This "Men's Club" is much enjoyed by both the sisters and the nursing home residents.

Gridders

Continued from Page 7

Smith was second on the 1987 squad with 4 interceptions from his cornerback position. The senior also recorded 47 tackles, including four for losses of seven yards, broke up five passes and recovered a fumble.

"Clayton had great ability to play man-to-man defense and still be able to support the corner against the run," Rees said.

In addition to the eight players selected to the first team, the MAC co-champions had two players, defensive back Tim Fitzgerald of Dunellen, N.J., and running back Joe Witt of Shamokin, receive honorable mention status.

Fitzgerald, a 5-foot-9 senior, had a team high five interceptions on the season and returned one 49 yards for a touchdown against Moravian College. His 141 interception return yards placed him third on the school single season list in that department. He also made 54 tackles, broke up three passes, recovered two fumbles and made one tackle for loss.

Witt, a junior, was second

CENTRAL PA'S **AUDIO SHOP** FOR THE DISCRIMINATING LISTENER

NAD POLK AUDIO ONKYO INFINITY ADCOM **THRESHOLD CONRAD-JOHNSON**

SOUTHER VPI MERRILL GRADO **VANDERSTEEN** SPICA

MARTIN • LOGAN PS AUDIO SUMIKO

MONSTER CABLE AR **AUDIOQUEST**

HAFLER MAGNUM DYNALAB MOBILE FIDELITY **PROTON**



21 North Market Street Sellnsgrove, PA 17870 (717) 374-0150

on the team in rushing with 356 yards and scored five rushing touchdowns. He had the longest run by any Crusader player this season, when he raced 81 yards for a touchdown against Juniata College. His 17 receptions for 279 yards and a touchdown ranked him second on the squad in receiving and he averaged over 20 yards per return on kickoffs.

Susquehanna finished the season with an 8-2 overall record and 7-2 mark in the MAC. The Crusaders tied Widener University for the conference championship marking the first time since the reorganization of the league in 1982 that any team has repeated as champion. It was also Susquehanna's third MAC championship in five





The Mosquito Coast

Sun. Dec. 13, 1987 8:00 pm - Snack Bar





Send the FTD® Holiday Basket Bouquet.

Call or visit us today. Candles Potpourri Gifts, Cards

Decorations

901 North Market Street Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870 stered Trademark of FTDA. © 1987 FTDA



Campus Calendar

Films

December 13 8:00 PM "The Mosquito Coast"

Sports

December 12	12:00 PM	Wresting at Juniata
	1:00 PM	Men's JV Basketball
		vs. Albright
	2:00 PM	Swimming vs. Juniata
	3:00 PM	Men's Basketball
		vs. Albright
	3:00 PM	Women's Basketball
		at Messiah

Music

December 12 3:00 PM Chamber Singers Concert for Women's Auxiliary (Public Invited); Weber Chapel Lobby

Artist Series

December 11	8:00 PM	The Nutcracker Suite:
		Empire State Ballet; Weber Chapel Auditorium
December 12	10:00 AM	The Nutcracker Suite:
		Empire State Ballet;
		Weber Chapel Auditorius

Art

December 11	10:00 AM	Student Art Show, Greta Ray Lounge
December 12	9:00 AM	(to 5 PM) Student Art Show,
		Greta Ray Lounge (to 11 AM)

Bookstore Prepares To Buy Back Used Books

At the end of each semester the Campus Bookstore will begin gearing up for the large used book buy-back. While the Bookstore will buy back books throughout the year, most students wait until finals time to sell back their books. The reason for this is that the Bookstore is able to pay more money for books at that time. This is because the amount the Bookstore can pay is dependent upon whether the book is being used for the next semester, and most faculty members place their orders a couple of weeks before finals. When the Bookstore does get an order for a specific textbook, it is able to purchase that title from students at 50% of the current retail price (regardless of whether the book was purchased new or used). What this means is that if a used book is purchased for 25% off and the Bookstore receives a faculty order, they will pay you 50% of the cur-

rent NEW list price. You have now used this book all semester for only 25% of its new value. The only extenuating factor would be if the Bookstore already has an overabundance of that particular title.

If the store has not received an order for a particular title, then the Bookstore acts as an agent for a used book company and pays the current market value as listed in a large catalog that contains over 30,000 book titles.

During the busy finals week, the Bookstore does hire additional personnel to minimize the time necessary to process the books. Remember, the more books sold back to the Bookstore at the end of the semester, the more used books available to students in the next term.

Used books are a way for everyone to work together to keep down the costs of purchasing textbooks.

News Briefs

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Brothers and Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon want to express their deep sorrow for the loss of a very special Golden Heart at Sig Ep, Juliet Gibson.

For most of us, we still cannot believe that Juliet is gone and we probably won't be able to for quite some time. She held a different, special meaning in each Brother's heart as well as her strong ties with the Golden Hearts while she was secretary. And it was these treasured feelings, which we still remember and hold on to that make it so difficult to accept her death. Although this acceptance will "sink in" over time to each and every one of us, her memories and accomplishments at Sig Ep will "sink in" even deeper and will never leave us, which would have meant a great deal to her, For Juliet Gibson was the true get-up-and-go type of person which was seen by her outgoing personality helping her to the foundation for our Golden Hearts program last

After the Memorial Service on Wednesday, Mr. Gibson told one Golden Heart to "never forget Juliet...she had such nice friends." Sigma Phi Epsilon will never forget everything she has done for us and these memories will last longer than time itself.

Alpha Delta Pi

Hi Everybody!

Well this past weekend was our first A D Pi Christmas formal, which was a great success! The proud winner of the King of Diamonds was Pete Colus because of his help with the award winning A D Pi Homecoming float.

This weekend we are looking forward to our underprivileged childrens Christmas Party. This is an annual service project that we do each year with Lambda. Mr. Bergy was the proud winner of our last service project - the balloon lift-off.

A D Pi would like to thank all of the girls that came to our informal rush party. It was great meeting all of you. Congratulations to all of the new greeks on campus -WELCOME!!!

Congratulations to sister Lois Pahls for winning the Harry S. Truman award - Good job Lois.

Finally, Goodbye and good luck to Tracy Kilbride - you will be missed. Thanks for all your work.

See ya and happy break, Nan Pat!

Big Sisters Needed

The Big/Little Sister Project is a community oriented project in which fifteen female SU students work to provide inspiration, guidance and friendship to girls from the Selinsgrove area. Each Big Sister works with a Little Sister between the ages of 10 and 16. The Little Sister is chosen on the basis of need. Some are in need of direction and discipline while others simply need a friend. Each Big Sister is required to spend a minimum of two hours a week with their Little Sister. An example of the activities involved are going to the movies, going out for ice cream, sports activities, helping with homework, or just spending time talking. The project as a whole has activities approximately three times a semester. Roller skating, movies, bowling and Christmas parties are all part of the fun. Its newest endeavor is Phone Friend. Four days a month, Big Sisters volunteer three hours to answering incoming calls from latchkey children. The children are often scared and need to know that someone is there.

This project is currently seeking new members. If anyone would like to learn more, they should stop by Seibert Suite A or call Ext. 3926 (or write Box 1211).

IWALK CICADAS DELING PAROXYSM EDITOR EMINENCE AGNATE DESK ARA TEEN WRATH EMIR EDDYS UNO BRIBE PINT PUNTER DIABEGT EXCEEDS INTONE HUSK STOOD DOR YUCCA TEMP GOREN NEED SIZENINE VASSAL TOERINGS ASCENE

-NEW CREDIT CARD-No one refused! Major Credit Cards & More Get Your Card Today! Call 1-518-459-3734 Extension C-6172AA 24 HOURS....

AYH Ski Info

Pittsburgh, PA... A free brochure available describing their upcoming cross-country ski programs.

"X-C Ski with Pittsburgh, A.Y.H!" provides a brief description of the background of nordic skiing and information about A.Y.H. trips, instruction, and rentals available.

For a copy of this brochure send your name and address to:

A.Y.H. Skiing 6300 Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh, PA 15232 Please include a first class stamp for postage.

Explore Internships

ATTENTION

Students who have signed up for the EXPLORE (externship) Program and have not stopped by the Career Development and Placement Office to discuss their assignment with the counselor, please do so as soon as possible!!



And you're still smoking?

S. Department of Health & Human Serv

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR From the Staff at JUST JUDIE'S SALON

OWNER/STYLIST JUDIE CHARLES 717-374-5000 MAIN SQUARE 5-B MARKET ST. SELINSGROVE, PA 17870



THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 NO. 13

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

JANUARY 22, 1988

Goodale Proposes On-Campus Pub

Alcohol Expert Meets Students

by Chris Hunsicker

In the wake of two alcoholrelated deaths last year, Susquehanna University hosted a nationally-recognized authority on campus alcohol use, Dr. Thomas G. Goodale for a twoday visit with university officials and organizations.

Goodale is the Vice-Chancellor at the University of Denver and is the author of Alcohol and the College Student. He met with several university administrators as well as student and faculty organizations to discuss the role alcohol plays on campus.

The small crowd which attended the all-university forum in the Weber Chapel Auditorium Wednesday night consisted mainly of students. Goodale encouraged the cam-

Parks Offer Jobs In Wilderness

For over 30 years, the Student Conservation Association has been offering college students, recent graduates and other adults the opportunity to develop job skills, gain work experience and cultivate professional contacts in the resource management field.

Through the SCA's Resource Assistant program, volunteers work independently or assist conservation professionals with such tasks as wildlife surveys, natural history interpretation, back-country or river patrols, and biological or achaeological research. In return for their efforts, volunteers develop skills

Continued on Page 3

pus community to "move out of the realm of grief," and "let the business of living go on."

During an interview with the Crusader, Goodale suggested that the university should offer an on-campus pub for students 21 or older. He also said that the administration should "pull back" or revise some of its regulations, adding that he disliked most the idea of a "quick fix" as the answer to the alcohol problem.

President Joel Cunningham's remarks to the beginning of the forum indicated that the university would pursue action that is between the extremes of a dry campus and "closed-eyes" campus, adding that the university seeks compliance with the law.



Dr. Thomas G. Goodale spent two days on campus meeting with students and faculty to discuss the university's alcohol problem.

District Justice Sentences Theta Chi To Probation

by Rob Pickering

Theta Chi fraternity was sentenced to three months probation and ordered to pay a \$500 fine by District Justice Harley M. Parker on Monday for serving alcohol to a minor.

Parker met with District Attorney John Robinson and Snyder County Chief Probation Officer Craig Fasold to discuss conditions of the probation. "This is the first time a charge of this nature has been levied against a whole organization as a criminal

defendant," Fasold said. No stipulations have been placed on the organization. However, if the fraternity were again involved in serving alcohol to a minor, fraternity officers would be held responsible. In such an incident those individuals would be placed under state supervision for a specified time.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's preliminary hearing has been postponed until February 1 because a new attorney has been assigned to the case.

Goodale criticized fraternities who "need to get out of the persecusion complex... they need to be part of the solution and not part of the problem." Goodale challenged all students to produce thoughtful proposals for the administration saying, "don't underestimate your power of creativity to find solutions."

On Wednesday, Goodale met with the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, SGA Officers, Residence Assistants, SAC Officers, members of CAUSE, and the manager of "Charlie's." During the forum, he stressed the need for cooperation and dialogue. According to Goodale, solutions are often distant because organizations "grit their teeth" and stand off against each other.



The Phi Mu Delta fraternity house, here pictured during construction, is now complete.

Group Includes Music Faculty and Alumni

Commonwealth Brass Quintet Performs

After appearing several times over the holidays on the Public Broadcasting Service's taped performance of the Rooke Chapel Candlelight Service at Bucknell University, the Commonwealth Brass Quintet comes to Susquehanna's Seibert Hall for a concert tonight, January 22 at 8 p.m. Susquehanna music faculty

members Victor Rislow and C. Scott Smith join with almuni Bob LaBarca (1978) of State College and Mike Trego (1981) of Mifflintown as members of the quintet. Donald Stanley, chairman of the music department at Mansfield University, rounds out the ensemble.

The group will perform baroque music and 20th cen-

tury works for a brass quintet. One of the concert selections was composed by David Jek, a former member of the ensemble.

The Commonwealth Brass Quintet will also be the resident brass faculty for the "Chamber Music Institute for High School Students" to be held at Susquehanna June 26-July 1, 1988.

Projects Include Medicine, Archaeology, Photography

Organization Sponsors Study In Africa

Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on international development and cross-cultural exchange, is entering its 30th year of voluntary service throughout Africa and the Caribbean. In 1987, its 19 projects in 11 African countries included medical relief assistance in Ghana, Tanzania, Sudan, and Sierra well Leone 28 agricultural/drought relief programs in Zimbabwe, Kenya. The Gambia, and Senegal.

Founded over thirty years ago by Dr. James H. Robinson, Crossroads, whose example inspired the creation of the Peace Corps, has sent more than 8,000 volunteers to 34 African countries and 1500

high school participants to 18 Caribbean islands and the newly independent Central American country of Belize. This unusual experience provides a brief, but intense immersion in societies with traditional and modern influences and pushes individuals to reexamine basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life styles.

Crossroads is actively seeking high school and collegeage students to participate in this year's community development programs in rural Caribbean and African villages. The seven week projects in Africa, which are sponsored jointly by Crossroads and the governments of the different African countries, will involve

specialized projects in medicine, nursing, community development, archaeology, architectural photography, and agriculture. In the Caribbean, Crossroads sponsors high school-age students to assist villagers in rural locations on English, French, Spanish, and Dutch-speaking islands. For six weeks, participants work side-by-side with local counter-parts in constructing medical clinics, schools, community centers, and in establishing day camps for children.

Both volunteer and leadership positions are open. Persons interested in applying are encouraged to contact Dr. Bradford in 114 Bogar Hall (x4254).

Editorials

Disgruntled Students Lack Full View of University

"I came here because this was a party school, but now there's nothing to do. Before you know it, this school will get a reputation for being intellectual or something."

Although the student who said this was probably being sarcastic, his statement is still rather disturbing, since it appears to be a serious attitude held by many students on cam-

"There's nothing to do" - a frequently voiced opinion, heard not only from students in reference to the alcohol policy, but also from students who don't drink at all. This bored attitude is not held by one particular group; it has spread across campus like a virus.

The university administration can do little to change these attitudes. Rather, the job belongs to the students, who must reexamine the reasons they came to Susquehanna in the first place.

While socializing is an important part of university life, students, and their parents, are not paying nearly \$12000 a year for it. Academics really should come first.

Apparently, however, some students do not have much respect for their education. In a student satisfaction survey taken last March, nearly 70% of the students questioned were only somewhat satisfied with the academic motivation of their peers, and almost 20% were dissatisfied.

Many students believe that the university "owes" them weekend activities, such as dances or parties. The school has tried to provide these activities, but without great success, whether it be from poor planning or from poor student attendance.

Indeed, there are "things to do." By looking at a bulletin board or a campus calendar, it is clear that there are many things to do on campus. On January 31, the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic will be playing in Weber Chapel. The film, "Golden Child," will be playing in the snack bar this weekend. There are swim meets, basketball games, and wrestling matches. Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers will be on campus soon. The president of the American Committee on U.S. - Soviet relations will also be speaking here. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed at the end of February. It's hard to imagine someone with absolutely nothing to do.

Dozens of clubs exist on campus, from photography club to the crew club. Organizations ranging from SGA and SAC to The Crusader and The Lanthorn are always accepting new enthusiastic members.

As if that weren't enough, there are actually "things to do" off-campus. Everyone must know at least one person who has a car on campus, so transportation is no excuse. Bucknell is holding a Robert Cottingham print exhibit from January 30 to March 22. Area ski resorts offer many weekend activities. Penn State, Bloomsburg, and Lycoming also offer many events, as long as students are willing to make the trip.



Rather than merely screaming "boredom," students who have suggestions for activities should express them, keeping in mind that events with alcohol will just most likely be unacceptable. A certain amount of maturity and willingness to compromise is re-

listen to reasonable suggestions, and is easily approachable. Writing letters to the editor with suggestions and opinions could also make stu-

Finally, students should remember that friendships can often be their greatest extracurricular activity. Reaching out to others, rather than enveloping themselves in the safety of their dorm room. could help to clear away some students' boredom and apathy.

-Melinda Cuddy, Editor

quired for these ideas to work. The administration will

dent ideas known.

'Legacy of Turmoil, Deceit and Hope Left Behind'

1987 Disasters Could Shape Future

The year of 1987 has finally passed on into history leaving behind a legacy of turmoil, deceit and strangely enough, hope. It was a year when public policy went astray, personal lives turned into scandal, and spiritual leaders became victims of national ridicule and scrutiny.

Topping the list of fallen heroes in 1987 was of course the Reagan Administration and its involvement in the Iran-Contra Affair. It seems America's "great communicator" lost much of his national favor due to stray policies, covert activities, and in general, arranged ignorance.

Challenging the antics of the Reagan administration was Democratic front-runner Gary

Hart, when the press leaked the story of his extra-marital affair with model Donna Rice. After dropping out of the race in August under great pressure, Hart re-entered the race in December. Although Hart leads the polls again, his chances of winning the presidency look very poor.

In the stock market of 1987 we were introduced to new lows of insider trading which resulted in the sentencing of Ivan Boesky, and others, to federal prison. And if it wasn't bad enough to see the inside fall apart in the beginning of the year, stockholders really began to flinch when the bottom fell out with the October 19 crash.

And finally, the faith of many Americans was put into

question with the Jim and Tammy Bakker scandal, which placed all teleevangelists on the questionable

So with all of these scandals and the economic catastrophy looming, not to mention the AIDS crisis, 1987 looked to be an irretractable mess. But in the last few weeks of the year the Super-Power summit between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev made the year, and possibly the next few years, seem a little brighter.

The impact of the treaty was tremendous in many ways. First of all, the treaty eliminates an entire class of nuclear weapons, making the world safer not because of the

Continued on Page 3

THE CRUSADER



Editor-in-Chief Melinda A. Cuddy Managing Editor . . P. Christopher Hunsicker Business Manager Timothy D. Billow News/Campus Editor . . . Robert W. Pickering Assistant Campus Editor Eric Diesel Sports Editor Greg Betz Chief Photographer Chris Sarsony Cartoonist Brad Smedley Copy Editor Mary Chiocco Production Manager Jami L. Granger Assistant Production Manager Eric P. Olbrich Advertising Managers Alicia DeFelice Lauren Siegel

Circulation Manager Aaron Billger Deb Daniels

George Derr Personnel Manager Thomas I. Warren Advisor Barbara Feldmann

Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894, The Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Monday, 6 p.m. The Crusader office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

SCA

Continued from Page 1

and gain experience that often enhance their educational hackgrounds and give them an edge in seeking paid employment with resource management agencies. Past participants have used their volunteer service to obtain academic credit through independent study or campus experiential learning programs.

SCA is presently accepting applications for over 500 positions to be offered during the 1988 summer/fall season. A sampling of available positions include:

*Gates Of The Arctic National Park, Alaska

Vegetation sampling, sheep survey and fisheries research; patrol the Brooks Range by foot, boat and aircraft.

*San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge, California

Wildlife censusing, habitat analysis, banding and other research on migratory birds and endangered species.

*Phoenix District, Bureau Of Land Management,

Conduct archaeological field surveys to record prehistoric and historic sites.

*Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest, Washington Revegetation in Alpine

Lakes Wilderness; educate hikers on no-trace camping.

While carrying out their assignments, volunteers receive a grant for round trip transportation to their program area and a weekly stipend to help offset food and basic living expenses. Free housing is provided by the hosting agency at the work

Any person interested in participating or learning more about the SCA internships should contact: The Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603. (603) 826-5206 or 5741.

Continued from Page 2

disarmament, (the treaty only wipes out about 3% of the Super-Power nuclear stockpile), but because it represents the first step at disarmament, and paves the way for future agreements.

Secondly, and possibly most important, the summit brought Mikhail Gorbachev over to the United States and gave him the chance, (which he more than made the best of), to sharpen up the image of the Soviet Union, and to prove that he no more comes from an "evil empire" than President Reagan comes from the

The final impact of the trea-

1987

all possible outgrowths of the

ty remains to be seen in the 1987 treaty, could, in the eyes coming years. Future treaties, of historians, transform a lessening of regional conflicts, disaster year into a corand increased communication, nerstone for the future. -Thomas I. Warren

S.A.C. Presents: Tonight and Sunday EDDIE MURPHY IS BACK IN ACTION. PG-13 8:00 p.m. FREE

CRUSADER CASTLE SNACK BAR **LUNCH SPECIALS**

Monday Tuna Fish, Chips, Small Drink \$1.10 Tuesday Hot Dog, Chips, Small Drink \$.60 Wednesday BLT, Chips, Small Drink \$1.15 Thursday Ham & Cheese, Chips, Small Drink \$1.50 Friday \$1.40 Hamburger, Chips, Small Drink

IF YOU CAN READ THIS which 23 million adult Americans cannot, you can become part of the literacy project. If interested contact Mary Chiocco or Mike Bell.

THE SEARCH IS NOW ON! "1989 MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA® PAGEANT"



Susan Gray Miss Pennsylvania USA®

NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED

If you are an applicant who qualifies and are etween the ages of 17 and under 25 by February between the ages of 17 and under 25 by February 1, 1989, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS-nationally televised Miss CBS* Pageant in Feb., 1989 to compete for over \$250,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania (SA* Pageant for 1989 will be presented in the Grand Ballroom in the Howard Lebence Head Mongrowills Pennsylvania. presented in the Grand Ballroom in the Howard Johnson Hotel, Monroeville, Pennsylvania, March 4, 5 and 6, 1988. The new Miss Pennsylvania (JSA® along with her expense paid fro compete in the Miss (JSA® Pageant, will receive over \$2,000 in cash in addition to her many prizes. All girls interested in competing for the title must send a recent snapshot, brief biography, and phone number to:

1989 Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant c/o Tri-State Headquarters - Dept. C, 347 Locust Avenue, Washington, PA 15301 Tri-State Headquarters Phone is 412/225-5343 Application Deadline is January 30, 1988. "A CarVern Production

GOLD RING SALE

Snack Bar

\$60 OFF 18K \$40 OFF 14K \$20 OFF 10K



Jostens Gold Sale. For one week only. Order and save on the gold ring of your choice.

Date: Jan. 25-27 Time: 10-4

Deposit Required: \$30,00

Place: Campus Bookstore

et with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your o

Medic Alert

The University of Central Florida does. We, too, can have SWAT on campus - a STUDENT WELLNESS AD-VOCATE TEAM - if you are interested. The Health Center is looking for students in-terested in Wellness. What is Wellness? It's the in-term of the 80's, encompassing physical, emotional, social, occupational, spiritual, and intellectual dimensions.

Technically, wellness can be defined as a conscious and deliberate approach to an advanced state of total well-

If you made a New Year's resolution to eat better, exercise more, handle stress better, drink less, quit smoking, be more centered, or any other resolve to improve the quality of your life, you should come

to an information session at the Health Center, Monday, February 1st, at 4 PM.

If you are in a health related major and would like to promote wellness on campus and thereby enhance your resume, you should come to the Health Center on Feb. 1st.

If you would like to see Wellness as one of the projects in the project system, come to the Health Center at 4 PM on

Call 374-9164 or ext. 4385 for more information.

The possibilities are endless developing a Student Wellness Advocate Team at

Thinking About Running For A **SGA EXECUTIVE OFFICE?**

Attend our informational session where we will discuss in detail and answer question regarding executive positions.

Be there

Monday, January 25th 4:30 - Seibert Model Classroom

President's Hours

Susquehanna University President Joel Cunningham welcomes students to his office from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 10.

Students are welcome to bring their questions, suggestions or just to stop by and say hello, Cunningham said.

The President's Office is located on second floor, Selinsgrove Hall.

Help.

S.A.C. Coffeehouse presents:

BookBinder Productions Proudly Presents



"FIRE & RAIN"

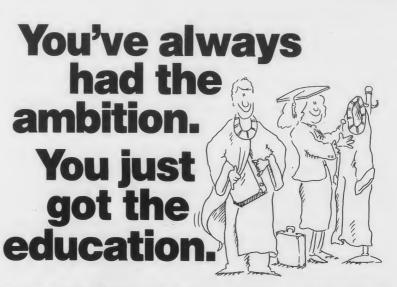
Featuring Dave Binder

A Nostalgic Sojourn through 20 years of lames Taylor's most memorable murio

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1988 9:30 p.m. in Charlle's

Big Sister/Little Sister Project Meeting for NEW MEMBERS (and interested females) on Tuesday January 26, 1988 at 7:00 PM in Seibert Model Classroom

If you can't attend, please call 3926.



Now say hello to the people who can offer a unique career opportunity.

Ready for a big step in the right direction? Then submit an interview request with Meridian at your placement office.

We're one of the fastest growing, fullservice financial institutions in the mid-Atlantic region, with assets of nearly \$7 billion. And we offer traditional banking careers-plus a lot more

At Meridian, you'll find promising management positions in a variety of fields, such as data processing, mortgage financing, title insurance, real estate, asset management, marketing, human resources, international services and accounting.

We're looking for broadly educated graduates with keen interests in the world outside the classroom. Talented men and women who can successfully meet the challenges of rapid advancement.

If you're ready to grow with us, submit an interview request with Meridian soon. You know you're prepared. Now say hello to the people who have the opportunities.

We'll be on campus.

Susquehanna University, February 22 & 23

Or write to us at:

College Recruiting Coordinator Meridian Bancorp, Inc. 35 N. 6th Street P.O. Box 1102 Reading, PA 19603



Professionals with the personal touch.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V



THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 NO. 14

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

JANUARY 29, 1988

Su Chosen Out Of 211 Applicants

Grant Helps Volunteer Systems

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded Susquehanna University a twoyear grant totaling \$23,749 to increase opportunities for student volunteer community service and to establish a Community Service Employment Program.

Of the 211 applicants, Susquehanna was among 36 recipients of monies from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE). Susquehanna was the only Pennsylvania college or university to receive the two-year grant.

Currently, more than 200 of Susquehanna's 1,400 students are involved in volunteer community service through the Project House System. Since the Project House System-was established in 1976, students have given more than 75,000

Susquehanna was the only college or university to receive a White House citation from the President's Program for Private Sector Initiatives for community service.

Carol A. Courtney, residence life director and project director for the grant, said the Community Service Employment Program will allow students to fulfill their work-study assistance obligations off campus in public service employment. Work-study positions currently are available only on campus.

'We hope that both the Project House System and the Community Service Employment Program will help provide needed services to the encourage community, students to consider public service careers or develop the habit of performing volunteer hours of volunteer service to community service after the community. This year, graduation," Courtney said.

The Employment program also will help students ease the burden of the debt they incur during college, Courtney said.

Deborah Woods, director of the Project House System, will oversee the Community Service Employment Program. Woods will develop contacts for public service employment in the Central Susquehanna



New Tool To Ease Employment Search

Career Office Receives New Computer

by Rob Pickering

George Tibaldi, a Hewlett Packard executive, has recently donated a new computer and printer to the Career Development and Planning Office to help in employment searching.

Tibaldi is Region Information Systems Manager at Hewlett Packard and the parent of Susquehanna senior Wendy Tibaldi. Also a member of the Parent's Career Committee, a group of parents active in business or industry who give input to Career Development, he has donated a Hewlett Packard VECTRA 3000 personal computer with enhanced graphics display and a Hewlett Packard Laser Jet printer. Students using this computer will be able to search for job opportunities according to geographical location or by companies that are currently employing SU alumni. Diedre Sepp, Director of the Career Development and Planning Office, says, "We are proud of this computer ... it will streamline employment relations."

The new computer will also be a benefit to students because prior to the donation there was only one computer in the career development office. As that computer is used primarily by secretaries and students enrolled in a Career Planning course, it was not easily available for other pur-

Tibaldi will be visiting campus on Monday and Tuesday to give a lecture and to recruit computer science students that have already submitted a resume for employment at Hewlett Packard. In the lecture, entitled "Automating a Sales Course, the Changing Culture of Our Field," Tibaldi will explain the impact that Hewlett's move to computerized sales will have on organizations and will give information about employment oppor-

The lecture is on Monday at 4:15 pm in Private Dining Rooms one and two. Recruiting will take place on Tuesday.

AAL Awards Money For SU Curriculum Evaluation

Susquehanna University has been awarded a \$17,690 AAL grant to evaluate its cur-

Faculty members will be involved in the process which will include internal and external evaluation of the core curriculum, and an analysis of freshman courses.

According to Jeanne Neff, vice president for academic affairs at the college, "This project seeks to engage the faculty in the process of evaluation and constructive development of the core curriculum in order to increase our sense of common endeavor and shared

Participating faculty members will attend a national conference focusing on the freshman year, a workshop on curriculum development and a retreat on core curriculum.

The grant to Susquehanna University is provided through AAL's Affirmations of Lutheran Higher Education Program. Each of the 49 Lutheran colleges, universities and Bible institutes in the United States is eligible for annual grants from AAL through this program. Since being introduced in 1979, the AAL program has provided

more than \$6 million in grants to these institutions.

AAL provides 1.4 million members in 6,700 nationwide branches with fraternal benefits, while its affiliated companies offer members other financial services. Members are also given numerous volunteer opportunities to help others in their own communities.

Prof. Recruits For Appalachia

Jim Cox from the Appalacia Semester Program will be on campus Thursday, February 11 to recruit students for the program.

Susquehanna's Appalacian Semester Program is offered to juniors and seniors in cooperation with Union College of Barbourville, Kentucky. The Appalacian Program provides in-depth study of the implications of social and cultural conditions in Appalacia as well as opportunities for involvement through guided study, observation, and participation. The program consists of a seminar, development and completion of a research project, and field work in a selected agency.

William G. Miller, President of the American Committee on U.S.-Soviet Relations, is scheduled to visit Susquehanna University during the week of February 7, 1988

as a Visiting Fellow.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program brings together leaders in their various fields and the cam-puses of small liberal arts colleges, such as Susquehanna, for a week of classes, informal discussions and talks with students and faculty. The Visiting Fellows include cabinet level officers, corporate executives, newspaper editors, writers, and judges who are well-known for their ability to listen as well as to articulate ideas. By sharing their experiences, the Fellows assist students and faculty alike to understand the relationship between academic knowledge and its practical application in society.

They are matched with the

liberal arts colleges known for their commitment to the goals

US - Soviet Expert To Visit Campus of the program, endeavoring to equip students for the social, political, and economic environment they will be entering. More than 180 colleges have participated in the program since 1973.

More news of William G.

Miller's visit will be forthcoming in the next issue. After the recent signing of the arms treaty, his expertise in the field of U.S.-Soviet relations should make this a timely and interesting visit.

Writers Series Continues With Sharon Olds, Poet

The 1987 - '88 Susquehanna University Writer Series continues after the holiday break with an appearance by the highly acclaimed, awardwinning poet Sharon Olds on Wednesday February 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium.

Olds, who holds a Ph.d from Columbia University, is a poet who has won many distinguished awards and honors throughout her career. Among them are the Lamont Poetry Selection for 1984 by the American Academy of Poets, a grant in poetry

awarded in 1984 by the National Endowment for the Arts: and a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship grant in poetry awarded in 1981-82. Her published books of poetry include The Gold Cell, which appeared in 1987; The Dead and the Living, published in 1984; and Satan Says, published in 1980 by the University of Pittsburgh Press, which won for Olds the San Francisco Poetry Center Award for

Court Ruling Suppresses Students' Right To Know

Censorship - most editors shudder at the word. Indeed, most citizens of the United States should shudder too, because censorship may once again be infringing on freedom of the press.

In the recent court case, Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier, the Supreme Court decided in favor of allowing a high school principal to censor those parts of his high school's newspaper that he deemed too sensitive.

The case referred to articles in the paper on student attitudes towards divorce and teen-age pregnancy, where pseudonyms were used to hide the students' identities. The principal believed that the students were easily identifiable from the context of the articles and prohibited the newspaper staff from printing them.

In deciding in favor of the school board, the Supreme Court reversed the U.S. Eighth District Court's ruling that a newspaper is an open forum for students and that the school board could not prove that the articles would disrupt the school.

As an article on censorship by College Media Advisers. Inc., explained, the Court first questioned whether or not a school-sponsored newspaper has First Amendment rights. In reference to free press, the amendment reads, "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom...of the press."

No Single Candidate Stands Out

While this statement may seem rather clear, it is actually quite vague. What is "the press?" What exactly did the founding fathers mean when they used the words "no law;" could Congress pass "some law"?

Second, the College Media Advisers article continued, the Court tried to decide when a school official has the right to censor. Webster's defines censorship as "the act of examining films and printed material to suppress what is objectionable."

The principal believed that actual accounts of living with divorce and teen pregnancy were indeed objectionable, even though the interviewed students did not object to the articles. Are these topics so "touchy" that students should remain ignorant of them?

What about articles homelessness, AIDS, homosexuality or poverty? They too seem like sensitive topics; should students be ignorant of them as well?

When the founding fathers wrote the Constitution, they based its success on the assumption that the future generations would be educated and open-minded enough to know how to use the Constitution, and to know when it was being abused.

Censorship tends to take away from this education and open-mindedness.

It is difficult to prove that the Supreme Court was incor-

15 GOOF A BATTLE OF WORDS Between TWO TOPRANKED CONTENDERS: MANTHAT HIDES FROM HIS PAST: AGAIN & AGAIN Political Circus RING RING"

THE POLITICAL CIRCUS: AT LEAST THREE RINGS, MORE TO COME!

rect in their decision in the Hazelwood case. It is more important to watch carefully how this case will be used as a precedent; how much further will it go?

This January is Freedom of the College Student Press Month. Could Hazelwood be applied to universities? Doesn't it seem ironic that, after years of having the wonderful Bill of Rights drilled into students' heads by their teachers that schools don't allow them to practice what they preach? These questions, are ones to which all people must pay attention. Ignorance is not always bliss.

-Melinda A. Cuddy

THE CRUSADER



Editor-in-Chief Melinda A. Cuddy Managing Editor . . P. Christopher Hunsicker Business Manager Timothy D. Billow News/Campus Editor . . . Robert W. Pickering Assistant Campus Editor Eric Diesel Chief Photographer Chris Sarsony Cartoonist Brad Smedley Copy Editor Mary Chiocco Production Manager Jami L. Granger Assistant Production Manager Eric P. Olbrich Advertising Managers Alicia DeFelice Lauren Siegel Circulation Manager Aaron Billger

George Derr

Personnel Manager Thomas I. Warren Advisor Barbara Feldmann

Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894, The Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Monday, 6 p.m. The Crusader office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

'88 Presidential Race Lacks Issues

To this date the presidential race is wide open and full of controversy rather than issues. Within both parties the leading candidates have a number of unlikely forces running negative to their cause.

In the latest GOP poll it seems that Vice-President George Bush is slowly edging ahead of Robert Dole if only temporarily. As the campaign continues. Bush's involvement in the Iran-Contra affair has come under close scrutiny each day. Although Bush was in favor of the arms sales, he contends he was "out of the loop" and missed key meetings where the weapons sales were discussed. What he seems to be telling the public is that he was involved, but was not a key figure. This seems to go along well with his "wimp" image, but the bottom line is that the vice-president was indeed involved in supplying a terrorist nation with arms while at the same time fueling the Central American war.

Robert Dole comes from the other side of the tracks and has thus far built up his campaign as a 'poor-boy-makesgood' leader. In recent years, as a January 27 article in The Guardian explained, Dole has moved away from his touch stands of his early career where he voted against nearly every social initiative of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Now Dole seeks office as a "conservative populist", but are we dealing with a "Jekyll and Hyde" candidate?

As for the Democratic frontrunners, what a mess! Gary Hart travels around the countryside asking the people to forgive his 'mistake' with model Donna Rice while pointing fingers elsewhere. The question has to be asked why Hart rejoined the race in the first place? Outstanding debts from the 1984 campaign, a scaled down 1988 campaign, and the recent uncovering of illegal contributions all indicate definite problems within the Hart realm of

politics.
And finally we find the Rainbow Coalition leader Jesse Jackson, the only

Democratic leader who seems to hold any kind of vision for the nation. Jackson's policies for social justice, government aid for AIDS victims and the poor, along with nuclear disarmament and civil rights all are most likely a little too radical for middle America. Along with these radical ideas, Jackson's chances are cut even slimmer due to his inexperience and minority status.

Where does this leave the voting public come November? Of course, there are many more candidates to consider, but not one stands out in the crowd at this point. Rumour has it that many voters are waiting for a candidate not even in the race: Mario Cuomo from New York. Whether or not Cuomo enters the race or any of the candidates emerge as the leader, the current situation shows that the American public is deeply divided coming out of two terms of semisolidarity and nationalism.

-Thomas I. Warren

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

Reader's Forum

Gorbachev's Sincerity Is Questionable.

Dear Sirs,

I am writing this letter to disagree with an article in the January 22 issue of The Crusader. It is in regard to, "1987 Disasters Could Shape Future" by Thomas I. War-

I agree with the article in that the summit between General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan was a step in the right direction, but I disagree with the overall

positive tone regarding this

Mikhail Gorbachev was extremely charismatic, and dazzled Americans, not excluding President Reagan, in his visit to the United States.

The United States must the basic remember philosophy of the Communist regime and that changes in outward approach does not mean a change in motives. The smallest action says more than the largest outward intention

-let us compromise in degrees with a man who has only shown us words and a signature and see what becomes reality.

Finally, wiping out only "3% of the Super-Power nuclear (weapon) stockpile" leaves us with 97% of the arsenal. I agree the summit was a step in the right direction, but two signatures and 3% is not much.

> Sincerely. Keith W. Morris



Medic Alert

This article will teach you some simple precautions that make for "safer sex." Total abstention from sex is the surest way to avoid STD's (sexually transmitted diseases), which include the AIDS virus infection, but for most people abstention is not a realistic alternative. According to the experts, heeding the following precautions increases protection.

Be selective about your partners. Safer sex practices start before the first touch with cautious selection of partners. The more sex pártners you have, the greater your risk of exposure to AIDS and other STD's. When you have sex, you may expose yourself to the infections of everyone with whom your partner had sex.

If you are not in a monogamous relationship, you and your partner should exchange information about your sexual lifestyles, which include casual contacts, a history of STD's, non-use of condoms or other protective devices, sex with anonymous partners and sex with prostitutes, male or female, also past or present drug use.

Choose low-risk sexual practices. These include protected vaginal intercourse. Sexual acts done alone or with no bodily penetration, caressing, hugging and massage, provide affection and safe intimacy. Solo masturbation is always safe. Dry kissing is safe. Oral sex on a male is safest with a condom. Oral sex on a woman does carry some risk. Know your partner and choose to be in an exclusive relationship.

The condom is the best barrier agains STD's and it has virtually no side effects. Latex condoms, the most common type and more reliable than lambskin condoms block the passage of germs from the penis or semen. They also prevent the penis from coming in contact with infected female genital secretions and other body fluids. Forms are available in the Health Center

waiting room for concise, easy to understand information on correct condom usage.

Spermicidal products are effective against STD's and the AIDS virus. Non-oxynol-9, the active ingredient in over the counter contraceptive foams, jellies, and creams inactivate the AIDS virus. Some condoms are coated with nonoxynol-9 and are more effective against the transmission of the AIDS virus than uncoated condoms.

Sufficient lubrication is necessary when using condoms for comfort reasons and to prevent irritation to the membranes of the vagina and rectum. These tissues become more susceptible to infection when irritated. Some condoms are prelubricated. Do not use oil based lubricants such as vasaline or hand lotions; these will weaken condoms and render them useless as protection. The lubricants of choice are spermicidal jellies, creams and K-Y jelly which is water soluble and rarely causes allergic reactions

Arts Alive Announces Contest Winners

Northeastern Philharmonic To Perform

sylvania Philharmonic will claimed, award-winning Rusperform in Weber Chapel sian violinist, Mark Peskanov. Auditorium on Sunday, January 31, at 3:00 p.m. The \$3.00 students/senior citizens. performance will feature violinist Mark Peskanov, who is a native of Odessa, Russia and now a U.S. citizen. Tickets are still available in the box office. Then, on Friday, February 12, at 8:00 p.m., Art Blakely and the Jazz Messengers will be in Weber for one show only. Finally, don't forget to make plans to attend A Midsummer Night's Dream, produced by the S.U. theatre department under the direction of Dr. Bruce Nary. It opens in Ben Apple Theatre on February 25 and runs through February 27.

With selections Beethoven, Strauss and Stock, the concert will feature as



Violinist Mark Peskanov will be performing with the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic Sunday at 3:00

Interest in joining a campus organization... Enthusiasm...Desires Experience...Wants to be more than an average college student... Enjoys writing...Interest in learning how a newspaper works...

If this list, or part of it, describes you, then The Crusader may be just what you're looking for.

We are looking for writers in the following areas: -bi-weekly or weekly columns and articles

-news stories -features stories -sports stories

Any amount of time you can offer will help, so stop by The Crusader office, drop us a note through campus mail, or call x4298.

The Northeastern Penn- guest soloist the highly ac-

Tickets are \$6.00 adults and

For information and reservations call the Susquehanna University Box Office at (717) 372-4226.

The winners of the Arts Alive Art Show are Jennifer A. Bidding, Sharon Bufo, J. Harvey, Diane Herdling, Susan Kistler and Thomas Stone. Mrs. Dorothy Masom, an art teacher at S.U. won first-prize for her encaustic painting, THE LAST SUP-PER, at the Art Association of Harrisburg art show.

Arts Alive exists to promote the arts both on the S.U. campus and in the community. Promotion requests should be put in campus mail, c/o box 1039 or phoned in to x3928. Anyone interested in joining Arts Alive for the 1988-89 school year should contact Laurie Wilkinson through campus mail or call x3928.

Hey You It U CAN read '

then the Crusader can use you and your obvious talent as a staff writer. Otherwise, the management will be forced to run adds like this which fill up empty spaces. Give a little of yourself, and get a lot in return.

WRITE 4 The CRUSADER

WANTED:

Students interested in WELLNESS PURPOSE:

Promóte wellness personally and promote wellness on campus HOW:

Come to an information meeting

WHERE:

The Health Center

WHEN:

Monday, February 1st, 4 PM **FUTURE:**

Possibly form into a Wellness Project House



CRUSADER CASTLE SNACK BAR **LUNCH SPECIALS**

Monday

Ham & Cheese Sub, Chips, Small Drink \$2,40 Tuesday

Bacon Cheeseburger, Chips, Small Drink \$1.80 Wednesday

Chicken Sandwich, Chips, Small Drink \$1.25 Thursday

Roast Beef, Chips, Small Drink \$1.60 Friday

Reelin'

Continued from Page 6

Grilled Cheese, Chips, Small Drink

philosophy of mystery writing to enjoy the film. DeVito's screen virtually beckons viewers to watch--he uses lush cinematography, crisp colors, intriguing imagery. He does suffer from the First-Time Director's disease of camera whiplash, which means that he loves to show off crazy new angles for their own sake. But that's forgivable. DeVito also exhibits a fondness for kitsch, as exemplified by train imagery, 24-hour supermarkets, cheesy Hawaiian bars. Then there's momma. She's played by Kim Greist as a screeching, speech-impeded, scarfed and safety-shoed horror. If she were your momma, you too would want her thrown from a train. Which brings us to the end. Given the overall sweetness of the film, but allowing for Owen's definite psychotic patterns, does momma die? Well...it doesn't seem fair to say. To paraphrase Larry--all good mysteries have trains in them, and you're never really sure whodunnit.

-Eric Diesel

Nassau/Paradise Island CANCUN, MEXICO

SPRING BREAK FEBRUARY 27 - APRIL 10, 1988

WEEKLY DEPARTURES FROM \$279.00

COMPLETE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- ROUNDIRIP AIR FROM NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA AND BOSTON TO NASSAU/ PARADISE ISLAND AND CANCUN, MEXICO. OTHER CITIES AVAILABLE. ROUNDIRIP TRANSFERS FROM AIRPORT TO HOTEL.

- ROUNDIRIP TRANSFERS FROM AIRPORT TO HOTEL.
 7 NIGHTS HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.
 WELCOME RUM SWIZZLE AT MOST HOTELS (NASSAU).
 ONE HOUR RUM (NASSAU) OR TEQUILA (CANCUN) PARTY.
 THREE HOUR CRUISE WITH UNLIHITED RUM PUNCH AND ON BOARD ENTERTAINMENT
 (NASSAU\PARADISE ISLAND).
 THREE BEACH PARTIES (ONE WITH FREE LUNCH) MUSIC AND ACTIVITIES (NASSAU)
 EXCLUSIVE FREE ADMISSION TO THE PALACE, WATERLOD AND THE DRUMBEAT
 CLUB (NASSAU).
- CLUB (NASSAU).

 COLLEGE WEEK PROGRAMS BY THE BAHAMAS TOURIST OFFICE.

 ON LOCATION PROFESSIONAL TOUR ESCORT.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

AMERICAN TRAVEL SERVICES, INC.

456 GLENBROOK ROAD STAMFORD, CT. 06906



1-800-231-0113 or (203)967-3330



\$1.00

ORGANIZE A SMALL GROUP AND EARN A FREE TRIPII

LINSGROVE SUB SHOP & PIZZA 374-9121

11 SOUTH MARKET STREET SELINSGROVE, PA

> FREE DELIVERY IN SELINSGROVE AREA

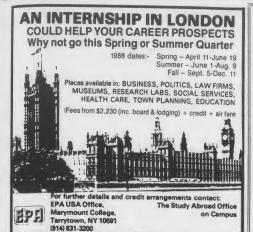
> > COUPON

2 LARGE SODA'S FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY LARGE PIZZA

2 MEDIUM SODA'S FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY SMALL PIZZA

COUPON

P 0



NASSAU/PARADISE ISLAND CANCUN, MEXICO "Spring Break"

February 26-April 8, 1988 **WEEKLY DEPARTURES** from \$279.00

- · Roundtrip air from Philadelphia, New York and Boston to Nassau, Paradise Island and Cancun, Mexico, other cities available.
- Roundtrip transfers from airport to hotel.
 7 nights hotel accommodations.
- Welcome beach parties, cruises, club
- · All hotel taxes, surcharges and gratuities.

For more information contact: **American Travel** 1(800) 231-0113

* Organize a small group and earn a FREE TRIP!

Rine's Flower Shop and Greenhouses

Isle of Que 317 E. Bough St., Selinsgrove, PA 374-1953

(Open Daily 8 to 5 - Sat 8 to 4)

Long Stem VALENTINE ROSES \$3.00 EACH

Bouquets of Silk & Fresh Flowers Special Cash & Carry Prices.

> **Special Sunday Hours FEBRUARY 14TH** Valentine's Day 11 AM to 4 PM

Career Corner

INTERNSHIPS/WORK-STUDY
**PRODUCTION & MANAGEMENT

Summer - June 6, 1988 through Aug. 26, 1988 Full Season - Sept. 6, 1988 through June 30, 1989

Circle Repertory Company has openings for productions and management internships. duction Intern Auditions will be held: April 7, 8, & 9, 1988.

Call 212-691-3210 and ask for the Intern Coordinator to schedule an appointment. nagement Internships will be available in the following areas:

Artistic Assistant (summer only), Literary Coordinator, LAB Assistant, Development Assistant, Marketing Assistant, Suppose Assistant, Marketing Assistant, Suppose Assistant, Marketing Assistant, Marketi

Assistant, Business Assistant.
Applications are available in the Career Development Office.

*NYC INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Three government internship programs are being offered in the city:
The Urban Fellows Program
The Gov't Scholars Summer Program
Summer Graduate Internships
Deadline: February 1, 198
Applications are available in the Career Development Office.

**SUMMER STUDY/INTERN PROGRAMS

JMMER STUDY/INTERN PROGRAMS
The 19th Annual Institute on Comparative Political & Economic
Systems - June 3 - July 16, 1988
Earn 6 credits from Georgetown U. in economics and political science and intern in offices of national leaders, embassies, and various Washington, D.C. organizations.

The institute on Political Journalism - June 3 - July 16, 1988
6 hour classes in Ethics and Economics and internships in news media and press offices.

**SUMMER WORK/STUDY PROGRAM

The Lehigh Valley Hospital Center is offering on-the-job experience for undergraduate students in health-related fields of study. The program will be conducted for 12 weeks from June 6 - August 26, 1988. Areas in-clude Administration, Dietary, Education, Microbiology, Chemistry, Medical Library, Nursing, Pharmacy, Physical Medicine, Respiratory Therapy, Social Services, Surgery and many others.

SUMMER CAMP/PARK POSITIONS

**PROGRAM DIRECTOR-PA

The Westchester County Dept. of Parks, Recreation & Conservation has an opening for Program Director of Camp Hemlock. Camp Hemlock is a residential camp for 200 children ages 7-13 and has a staff of 50. It is located in North Salem, NY.

CAMP POSITIONS-HAWK MOUNTAIN COUNCIL-BSA-PA

Hawk Mountain Scout Reservation is located in the Blue Mountains of Southern Schuylkill County, Positions are open for the following areas:

Program Delivery:

Aquatics, Ecology Studies, Field Supports, Camp Craft and Handicraft Support Services:

Store Manager, Office Clerk, Health Services, and Food Services

Applications are available in the Career Development Office.

**CAMP POSITIONS-CAMP LOUISE-GIRL SCOUTS

Camp Louise is located 8 miles north of Betwick, PA and 45 miles south of Wilkes-Barre, PA and is open to girls ages 6-17. Staff positions include:

Assistant Director, Health Supervisor/Nurse, Business Manager, Pool Director, Lake Director, Pool Assistant, Arts & Crafts Consultant, Nature Consultant, Unit Leader, Unit Assistant, Handyperson/Dishwasher, Head Cook, Assistant Cook, Camp Aide.

Applications are available in the Career Development Office.

*CAMP POSITIONS-BOYS' CAMP-ME

Camp Cedar is a residential summer camp for boys ages 7-15 located 25 miles from Portland, Maine, about 2½ hours from Boston. Positions are available for counselors as well as instructors for land sports, water sports, creative activities. Also needed are persons for food service, maintenance, health care, and office

Applications are available in the Career Development Office.

**CAMP POSITION-GIRLS' CAMP-ME

Availability dates: May 1 - October 31

Kippewa is seeking persons with skills in land & water sports, crafts, camping, dance, dramatics, etc. Also openings are available for Unit Leaders.

**SUMMERS JOBS WITH YELLOWSTONE PARK SERVICE STATIONS-Montana

**CAMP POSITIONS-VA Camp Shenandoah is located in Winchester, VA and its program serves mentally retarded children and young adults. The camp is seeking general counselors (male & female), kitchen counselors, a maintenance counselor, a nurse, and C.I.T.s. Also needed are specialist in waterfront activities, canoeing, nature crafts, horseback riding, and gymnastics. The season begins June 12 and ends August 21.

**CAMP POSITIONS-NY

Camp Echo Lake is located in the Adirondack Mountains of NY. It is a co-ed camp for ages 7-16. Positions are open for Activity Specialists, Program Directors, Cabin Specialists, and Group Leaders. The camp is seeking people with skills in any of the following areas: land sports, water sports, arts & crafts, office, food services, performing arts, foreign languages, Red Cross, audio/visual, and tutoring.

**PLAYGROUND LEADERS
The Pottstown School District is seeking responsible people to organize, promote, lead, teach, and conduct programs of recreational activities to elementary children. The position is available June 22 - August 3, 1988. Closing date is May 6, 1988.

*POOL MANAGER

DOL MANAGER.

The Pottstown School District is seeking a person with a minimum of two years aquatic experience, satisfactory completion of an American Red Cross or other recognized agency's offering in water safety, first aid, and CPR. Experience in pool maintenance desired. Responsibilities include upkeep, operations, and administration of summer pool complex. Positions available May 28, 1988 (part-time weekdays and weekends) and June 20, 1988 -September 5, 1988 (full-time).

If you represent an organization on campus which is recognized by SGA and would like funds for next year, please send this to the SGA through campus mail by February 10, 1988. A schedule of when specific organizations have their hearings will be posted on the bulletin board outside the SGA office.
Budget hearings will begin February 19, 1987 so start preparing your budgets NOW.

if you have any question please contact Douglas Carison at extension 3201.

NAME: EXT.

ORGANIZATION'S NAME:

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

































Reelin'

What is there about Danny DeVito's THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN that makes it such a likable com-Is it the immediate chemistry between DeVito and his co-star, Billy Crystal? Is it the clever, if somewhat convoluted, script? Is it the admirable production design, which offers us scene after scene of immediately recognizable situations? Is it DeVito's sure, if somewhat bravura, direction? Is it Kim Greist's hysterical turn as the daft momma of the title? It is all these things, and more. In THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN, first-time director DeVito has crafted a simple but sublime story of male bonding gone awry.

DeVito plays Owen, who in stock language would be termed one of life's losers. He's a chubby, lonely little guy who lives at home with his momma. He takes his solaces in food-in virtually every scene he is eating or swilling something reprehensible: liverwurst with mayo, peanuts with coke--and in fantasy. We are first introduced to Owen during one of the recurring fantasies which involve his murdering momma. Propelled by inner dissatisfaction, Owen has enrolled in a writing class at the local college. This is taught by Larry (Billy Crystal), a one-time successful novelist whose latest, greatest manuscript was stolen by an ungrateful ex-wife. Under her name, the book became a bestseller, so of course, Larry also dreams of murder.

Owen stands on the edge of life, and from this vantage point he is able to observe the lives of others-including Larry's. Larry represents to Owen everything Owen has never been: successful, goodlooking, appealing. Larry speaks with Owen--usually roughly, but human contact is

human contact. Before Larry knows what's happening, Owen is convinced that he and Larry are best friends. After slashing Owen's murder mystery, Larry tells Owen that to know how a good mystery is set up, Owen should go view a Hitchcock film. Owen sees the classic STRANGERS ON A TRAIN, and voila. Convinced that Larry wants him to, Owen kills Larry's ex-wife and then demands that Larry kill Mom-

All this exposition is

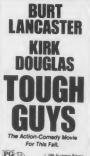
necessary to get to the core of the movie, which isn't about ex-wives or Hitchcock or mommas at all. It's about writers. Film and writing are twin arts; they are both the reorganization of commonlyperceived facts into a new context which freezes the facts in order to illuminate them. DeVito has essentially made THROW MOMMA into a movie within a movie; a script within a script. He has done this so effectively that this becomes a movie about the movies; a script about scripts. Larry understands that writing comes from experience, because experience shapes the perception of the writer. Yet his recent experiences have made him impotent at the typewriter. Owen writes instinctively. His fantasies-about momma, about friendship--grown out of never having lived but still desiring to create. Owen's fantasies are the flip side of writing, but they are also his defense mechanism. All this comes together in one beautifully crafted scene where Larry, after yet another fruitless day at the typewriter, picks up Owen's journal and (shades of the ex-wife) becomes tempted in the back of his mind to steal ideas from within.

This foundation makes the premise of the movie believable. If Owen is like he is, and Larry is like he is; then it seems logical that Owen would expect a clean exchange of murders and that Larry would, in the back of his mind, agree. Alluding to Hitchcock only makes THROW MOMMA that much sweeter. Mysteries are by nature a self-conscious form of writing, and through the best of them races and undercurrent of black humor. By making his movie so otherwise bright and cheery--sunwashed colors, performances, bordering on the burlesque--DeVito has created the right environment for murder schemes to thrive.

But for all his cinematic cunning, DeVito has made THROW MOMMA into an accessible film. One doesn't have to consider the

Continued on Page 4

S.A.C. PRESENTS: FREE **Tonight and Sunday**





8:00 PM IN THE SNACK BAR

WANTED:

Advertising Staff & Business Manager for next year's Crusader

Training Begins Spring Semester Interested? Contact The Crusader Box 772

All women with an interest in music are invited to the

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA Luau

Saturday, January 30 - 7 p.m. at

609 University Avenue

(Feel free to wear Hawaiian attire!) 000000000000000

Bucci and Stoma Receive National Recognition

Players Join All-American Team

Susquehanna University split end Al Bucci of Claymont, Del. was selected for the second team, while center Pete Stoma of Lyndhurst, N.J. was selected as Honorable Mention on the 1987 Pizza Hut Division III All-America Football Team.

"We're extremely pleased that both players were recognized as being some of the best in the country. They're truly deserving of the recognition," says third-year Crusader head coach Rocky Rees. "They've been outstanding three-year starters for us and both are quality people on campus as well as on the field.'

Bucci set every receiving record at Susquehanna this season while helping the Crusaders to an 8-2 record and their second straight Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) crown. His 57 receptions for 893 yards and 13 touchdowns set single season records in those catagories, while his 82 points are also a seasonal best. He also holds career records for receptions (121) and receiving yardage (1,944 yards).

The 6-2, 185-pound senior finished the season 9th in receiving and 18th in scoring in the final 1987 NCAA Division III statistics and was a first team selection to the MAC All-Star Team.

"It's quite an honor and something which I worked hard to try and attain," says Bucci. "It was made more meaningful because I was able to accomplish it on a good team and my teammates certainly deserve much of the credit."

joins Richard Bucci Johnson (Pace) and Dale Amos (Franklin & Marshall), who nationally finished second and third respectively in receiving, as the second team receivers. The First Team was composed of the nation's leading receiver, Chris Vogel (Knox) as well as Keith Willike (Capital), who finished seventh in receiving, and Aatron Kenney (Wisconsin-Stevens Point).

Stoma, a 5-11, 232-pound senior, completed his third year as the starting center and was also made a unanimous selection to the MAC All-Star first team for the secondconsecutive year and was a third team selection to the 1986 Pizza Hut All-America Team. He was also selected to the MAC All-Academic team his 3.58 Grade Point

Average (GPA) out of a possible 4.0 in Political Science.

Both Bucci and Stoma were named the team's Co-Offensive Players of the Year and joined with senior quarterback Todd Coolidge, who was the squad's Most Valuable Player for the second consecutive year, on the preseason All-America Team selected by the Football News.

Swimmers Defeat E-Town; King's Beat Men's Team

by Patty Schickram

Susquehanna's Men's and Women's Swim Teams were victorious against their rivals Elizabethtown on Saturday, as the women won by a score of 93-85, and the men by a score of 51-44. The men's team, however, lost to King's College by three points, the final score being 49-46.

The women's team boosted their record to an impressive 5-2, as they proved their strength and endurance over E-town. The 400-yard medley relay of Stephanie Grant, Carrie Healey, Cindy Petrucci, and Becky Etzold started the meet off with a time of 4:32.41. Healey also won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:08.33, and Petrucci placed first in the 50-yard freestyle, with Etzold touching in at a close second. Grant and Kristen Beccaria placed first and second consecutively in the 200-yard backstroke, and Healey found her third victory of the day in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:44.22. Captain Donielle Fanarjian also swam in the 200-yard breaststroke, finishing second with a time of 3:00.22.

The men's team swam another close meet, with the winner to be decided in the last event once again. The 400-yard medley relay of Chris Milstead, Gerard Marini, Tom Olsen, and Coogie Kegel defeated King's with a time of 4:03.71. Rob Turner won the 200-yard I.M. with a time of 2:18.43; Olsen and Turner also

placed first and second consecutively in the 200 butterfly. Andy Sung won the 100-yard freestyle, with Milstead also winning the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:21.64. The 400-yard freestyle of Turner, Milstead, Kegel and Sung finalized their victory of E-town with a time of 3:34.47,

bringing the men's record to



The Lady Crusaders lost to Dickenson College 69-63.

Women's Record Falls To 4-9

crusaders Lose To Red Devils

by Tracy Gillin

Susquehanna's Crusaders played host to the Red Devils of Dickinson College on January 23.

The Crusaders took a lead at the start of the game, but found themselves playing catch-up for the rest of the contest. After 40 minutes of basketball, the Lady Crusaders had come up 7

points short of a win. The Lisa Daecher added 8 boards. final score read 69-63.

In the losing effort, Susquehanna was led in scoring by sophomore Andrea Heinz, who tossed in 13 points. Heinz was followed in double digits by seniors Kay Czap with 12 tallies - two hoops from the 3-pt. range and Tricia Ross who canned 11 markers.

Ross led the squad in rebounds by hauling in 10, while Susquehanna also got 3 steals apiece from Heinz and freshman guard Laurie Pankuck.

With the loss. Susquehanna's record falls to 4-9, while Dickinson raises its scorecard to 6-5 overall.

The Lady Crusaders' next home game will be on February 2 when they take on Albright.

CAMP STAFF POSITIONS.

Counselors, cooks, nurse, directors. program maintenance, waterfront, naturalist, arts and crafts staff needed for coed Camp in Lutheran Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Contact your placement office or Caroline Furnace Lutheran Camp, Box 3865, Fort Valley, VA. 22652, 703/933-6266.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING M/F

Summer & Career Opportunities (Will Train). cellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW: 206-736-0775 Ext. 438J

EARN EXCELLENT MONEY

In Home Assembly work. Jewelry, Toys & Others.
FT & PT Available CALL TODAY! 1-518-459-3535 (Toll-Refundable) **EXT B6172AA 24 HRS.**

Mairquarters.

The Hair Design Center for the University.

The Freshest Ideas Are On



1 N. MARKET STREET SELINSGROVE, PA 17870 Telephone 717-374-4413

CANCUN PACKAGES ALSO AVAILABLE!

Organize a Small Group, Earn a FREE TRIP! CALL AMERICAN TRAVEL SERVICES 1 (800) 231-0113 OR (203) 967-3330

SPRING BREAK

NASSAU/PARADISE ISLAND

from \$279.00

PACKAGE INCLUDES: Roundtrip Air, Transfers, 7

Nights Hotel, Beach Parties, Free Lunch, Cruise, Free Admission to Nightclubs, Taxes and MORE!!

Campus Calendar

Films

January 29, 31 8:00 PM "Tough Guys" February 5, 7 8:00 PM "Mannequin"

Sports

January 29 8:00 PM Men's Basketball SU vs Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison Men's and Women's January 30 1:00 PM Swimming SU vs King's Wrestling 2:00 PM SU vs Johns Hopkins 4:00 PM Men's Basketball: at Elizabethtown February 1 8:00 PM Men's Basketball SU vs Dickinson February 2 7:00 PM Women's Basketball SU vs Albright February 3 7:00 PM Women's Swimming SU vs Mansfield February 4 7:00 PM Women's Basketball at Wilkes 8:00 PM Men's Basketball

Music

January 31 3:00 PM University Artist Series: Northeast Pennsylvania Philharmonic Symphony Weber Chapel Auditorium Free with SU I.D. February 6 7:30 PM Bucknell Chapel Choir Concert: William Payn, director Rooke Chapel February 7 3:00 PM SU Winter Band Concert C. Scott Smith, director Weber Chapel Auditorium February 8 8:00 PM Faculty Recital: Dr. Susan Hegberg, organ Weber Chapel Auditorium

Literature

February 3 7:30 PM

Visiting Writers Series: Poetry Reading: Sharon Olds Seibert Auditorium

SU vs Wilkes

SERVING YOU BETTER MORE

SHORT STOP MART

ROUTE 522 SELINSGROVE

ROUTE 11 & 15 SHAMOKIN DAM

COUPON

50° off any

Large Regular Hoagie

expires 12/18/87

News Briefs

Teacher Scholarship

Applications are now available for the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program for 1988-89. Pennsylvania residents who graduated in the top 10% of their high school classes and are enrolled in an education program are eligible to apply.

Recipients of the \$5,000 scholarship will be required to teach for two years in exchange for each year scholarship assistance is received. Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Of-

Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office at 512 University Avenue for an application. The application deadline is May 1, 1988.

FAF Forms Due

Financial aid applications for 1988-89 are now available in the Financial Aid Office at 512 University Avenue. Applications were mailed to renewal candidates at their homes during semester break. All others interested in submitting an application should obtain one from the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for filing the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is March 15. The Pennsylvania State grant application is due in Harrisburg on May 1, 1988.

Scholarship Info.

Attention American Indian High School Students and Adults. The Council of Three Rivers American Indian Center has College Scholarship money available for you. We will also help you locate a job. If you are thinking of job hunting in the near future or are interested in attending a two year technical school or college, contact us for information. Please phone: 814-234-1466 or write: The Council of Three Rivers American Indian Center, Suite 520, 444 East College Avenue, State College, PA 16801.

Spanish Club

There will be a Spanish Club meeting on February 1 at 6:00 pm in the Private Dining Room of the Campus Center. We will be discussing plans for our spring trip. All interested, please attend.

WRITE

THE

CRUSADER

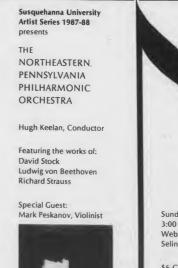
KELLER'S AUTO BODY, INC.

TOWING ROLLBACK AVAILABLE SINCE 1953

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS
STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING, REFINISHING
WHEEL ALLIGNMENT, NEWEST TYPE
REFINISHING & MATERIAL
NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM
PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY
STRAIGHTENING

NORTH HIGH STREET, SELINSGROVE 574-4533

MACHINES (3) SYSTEMS...



Sunday, January 31 3:00 p.m. Weber Chapel Auditorium Selinsgrove, PA \$6 General Admission

\$3 Children/Students/ Senior Citizens Group Rates Available

For information and reservations, call the Susquehanna University Box Office at 717-372-4226.

MasterCard, Visa, and American Express accepted.



THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 NO. 15

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

FEBRUARY 5, 1988

Masom Wins First Place In Contest

Art Instructor Receives Award

by Lara Primak

Dorothy Masom, an art instructor at Susquehanna University, was recently awarded first place distinction for her encaustic painting, "The Last Supper," by the Harrisburg Art Association. The painting depicts, as the title suggests, the familiar Last Supper, but in a different way: while most depictions seat. Christ and His Disciples

around a rectangular table, Masom chose to seat them around a circular table, creating a unique pictoral geometry which, she feels won her the award. The judges, she claims, "liked the concept of it being different."

The painting required about three months of her time, but the effort was well worth it, she feels. "The more awards you win, the easier it is to sell," she explains, adding that it's unfortunate, but true: people are more inclined to buy paintings that have received awards.

Masom is however, no stranger to distinction for her work. Her set of 15 paintings entitled "Stations of the Cross" received national recognition from the Interfaith Forum on Religion, Art, and Architecture; etchings of

Continued on Page 3

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Continues

World Affairs Expert Visits University

by Christine Khoo

From February 7th-13th, Susquehanna University will play host to William G. Miller, Visiting Fellow for the Woodrow Wilson program, and his wife, Suzanne L. Miller.

As President of The American Committee on U.S. Soviet Relations, Miller specializes in U.S.-Soviet relationships, but is no stranger to the international scene, having worked in the foreign service in the Middle East as well as being Foreign Assistance Adviser to the U.S. delegation for the 23rd Session of the United Nations General Assembly. Due to his vast experience in the Middle East, he became part of the Presidential Emissary sent by President Carter to Iran in 1979 to obtain the release of the

Miller managed to fulfill an illustrious career in less than one lifetime. He obtained his MA at Magdalen College, Oxford and became Fellow of Winthrop House at Harvard University, where he is currently pursuing his doctorate in English Literature. During summer vacations, he did not limit himself to academic work, but experienced life as a wheat harvester in Texas, oil field roustabout and even as a ranger in Alaska.

He has involved himself in numerous publications such as 'The Middle East Journal', 'The Iranian Revolution and the Islamic Republic;' 'Perspectives on the Middle East' and many others based on his personal knowledge and experience in the Middle East, particularly Iran.

Miller will be arriving on Sunday, February 7, with Mrs. Miller, who has a strong interest in landscape architecture and international studies. He scheduled to give his first lecture on Monday entitled 'Difference in Marketing in the USSR' in Dr. Currid's Marketing course. Other lectures he will be conducting in-'Recent Soviet-American Relations' in the Perspectives on World Affairs course and 'Congress and Foreign Policy' in the



William G. Miller, an expert on Soviet-American relations, will be speaking on campus through next week.

American Foreign Policy course. The schedule for his visit can be obtained from the Campus Center office and the library. Students are welcome to participate in any of the courses where Dr. Miller will be lecturing by getting the permission of the course lecturer.

On Wednesday, February 10, Miller will give a public talk on the current topic of interest, 'The New Soviet-American Relationship after the INF Agreement; which will be held in the Greta Ray Lounge. Everyone is invited to attend this session which may invoke some thought-provoking ideas about the new arms treaty which President Reagen and Premier Gorbachev had signed together in front of their two nations.



Art instructor Dorothy Masom won first prize for this painting, entitled "The Last Supper." in a recent Harrisburg Art Association Art Show.

Universities Recognize Drug Awareness Week

Drug Use Can Be Risky Experiment

by Fritz Kreisler

ex-per' i-ment, n. l. A trial made to confirm or disprove something doubtful; an operation undertaken to discover some unknown principle or effect, or to test some suggested truth, or to demonstrate some known truth.

---Webster's New Collegiate
Dictionary

It is frequently said that young people experiment with drugs, that such experimentation is part of testing behavior on many fronts by this, your age group. If you are among those who do experiment with drugs, the above definition might be helpful. What strikes me about it is that it shows experiments are not done blindly or stupidly. Experiments are searches for cause-effect relationships, for regularities in the world. They are, therefore, undertaken mindfully.

How might this apply to drug experimentation? First, a good experimenter will try to gather decent information beforehand about the experiment to be done. What is this drug made of? What effects are expected? How long do the effects last? Does it affect

some people in unique ways (and am I one of those people)? Do extra things occur if this drug is taken with other drugs or medication?

Second, a good ex-perimenter does the experiment properly, so that its results will be reliable and believable. In particular, you need to ask: How do I know that this drug is what I think it is, and only what I think it is? Your friend says so? How does he or she know? Ultimately, at best, you probably will know only two things about this substance you are about to consider ingesting: (1) friends have used it, seem to like it, and are okay; and (2) it came from unknown dealers who are motivated by making as much money as possible. (It astounds me, the trust we have in those who offer us these things!)

Third, a good experimenter collects all the data. He or she does not pick out those aspects of the data which favor some pre-conceived idea, but those which disconfirm as well. Not just the rush, but the nausea later. Not just the intense gig-

gling, but the dead hours and missed classes.

Sadly, much of the data is a long time coming. Sadly, the press, the government, the "older generation" have been less than reliable as sources of good information about the consequences of continuing use. You know too often that we patently do not know what we are talking about. Our preaching tone puts you off.

But this can be an excuse too, and with dire results. Don't let anyone preach to you about the choices you make, since no one can make those choices for you. This coming week, colleges across the nation are attending to drug awareness. This word, awareness, is the key. In the setting of a university, this means increased knowledge, accurate knowledge. Find out what is true and use this to guide your decisions. Look for posters, flyers, and other information in the residence halls and around campus next week. If you want to know more, please contact the Counseling Center (4133) or members of the C.A.U.S.E.

Abortion Must Remain As Legal Choice For Women

January 22nd marked the 1st anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade court case that legalized abortion in the United States. This decision gave women the freedom to control their own bodies and to choose a path of their lives which best suited their economic, physical, and emotional make-up.

In recent years the conservative agenda has been calling for the end of legalized abortion, a movement that has been gaining steam, especially in the last few weeks.

President Ronald Reagan announced last July that federal funds to health clinics which counseled or made references for abortions would have to have separate entrances for abortion patients.

Now the Reagan administration has called for funds to be halted for such family planning clinics, further limiting the opportunities of help for those who are in need.

The decision concerning abortion is a difficult one for all of us and as the media would tell it, a very gruesome experience. The problem with the conservative agenda concerning the family is that it calls for policies of a past society, at a time when change has never been so rapid.

The conservative agenda seeks through its policies a family where marriage is a lifelong committment; the husband is the ultimate decision maker, and where the wife's place is primarily in the home. Now these ideas may have worked in previous years such as during the "Leave It To Beaver" era, but the times have long since changed.

First of all, the media tells everyone watching that sex is in, while the reality of AIDS and traditional society make sex a no-no. And while kids grow up facing these conflicting signs, both parents are off on their career hunts, many times leaving their children to formulate their own ideas concerning sex.

Thus what we have are generations of kids growing up confused, inevitably making wrong decisions concerning their sexual lives.

So with these generations coming through the ranks why would we take away choice for those who stumble?

Abortion should in no way be or become the handy alternative to an unwanted pregnancy. This choice should only come after in-depth sex education in school and home.

Abortion: Weigh the Alternatives, which to choose?

If the choice not to abstain is made, then there must be easy, informed access to birth control. Finally, if unwanted pregnancy is the outcome of the choice to engage in sexual intercourse, careful weighing of the consequences of giving birth or giving the child up for adoption must be made.

Abortion should not be the preferred answer to unwanted pregnancy, but until society can get a grasp on the signals it sends and the ideas it should or should not teach, personal choice seems to be the only fair option.
-Thomas I. Warren

THE CRUSADER



Editor-in-Chief Melinda A. Cuddy Managing Editor . . P. Christopher Hunsicker Business Manager Timothy D. Billow News/Campus Editor . . . Robert W. Pickering Assistant Campus Editor Eric Diesel Chief Photographer Chris Sarsony Cartoonist Brad Smedley Copy Editor Mary Chiocco Production Manager Jami L. Granger Assistant Production Manager Eric P. Olbrich Advertising Managers Alicia DeFelice Lauren Siegel

Circulation Manager Aaron Billger George Derr

Personnel Manager Thomas I. Warren Advisor Barbara Feldmann

Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894, The Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Monday, 6 p.m. The Crusader office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Current Foreign Policy Goals Should Continue

U.S. Must Defend Values, Democracy

There seems to be a great conflict of interest in American foreign policy today. On one side there are the "peace at any cost" liberals who are willing to accept any type of peace at the expense of human freedom. These liberals regularly denounce. U.S. aid to the Contras in Nicaragua, Savimbi's UNITA in Angola, and the rebels fighting the Soviet Union in Afghanistan. They also protest U.S. involvement in the Middle East. Their reasoning? It is "against peace" and is also meddling in the affairs of other countries. What the liberals fail to realize is that first, the United States is the only democratic superpower able to defend democracy around the world; Japan and Great Britain cannot. Democracy can only be maintained if it is defended.

The best example of freedom fighters lies right within our own hemisphere, in Nicaragua. The freedom fighters or Contras are constituted of a broad spectrum of the Nicaraguan society, including peasants, the Mosquito Indians, former Sandinistas (the ruling Marxist-Leninist government), Catholics, women, and various trade unions. The Contras were formed after the revolutionary Marxist-Leninist Sandinistas came to power in 1979 after the overthrow of Somoza, the ruling dictator. The Sandinistas have been the most inhumane and dictatorial government in the Western Hemisphere in the 1980's. Just recently they arrested over 20 opposition leaders whose sole "crime" was political dissent. Cuba and the Soviet Union continue to send military aid and military personnel to give Nicaragua the largest military buildup in Latin America, which is amazing considering Nicaragua is not even close to being the largest nation in Latin America. Without the Contras, the Sandinistas could consolidate their power, making democracy impossible to achieve, and creating the very distinct possibility of war with its neighbors, El Salvador, Honduras, Mexico, and perhaps the United States. So

not only are the Contras giving hope that someday Nicaragua may be democratic, but also they also preventing full scale

Second, peace without freedom is like religion without values; one is useless without the other. One only needs to ask a Cuban or a North Korean to verify this. It is no wonder that the country that has had the fewest wars fought on its homeland, the United States, it also the most free and the most democratic.

On the other side of the conflict there are conservatives, both Republican and Democratic, who believe in the doctrine of aiding freedom fighters around the world, especially in Nicragua, Ethiopia, Afghanistan, Angola, and Cambodia. against the forces of Marxist-Leninism. While Ronald Reagan will not be President beyond 1988, one would hope the doctrine would continue for the rest of the century if one truly desires a peaceful and free world.

-Kenneth N. Hugendubler

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY Career Development & Placement Office Career Development Workshops-Spring, 1988

Workshops are open to all students. Please sign-up in the Career Development & Placement office (lower level of Degenstein Campus Center). Signing up for your friends is permitted.

Jan. 26 RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP-4:15-5:15 MR #4

Feb. 2 WRITING EFFECTIVE COVER LETTERS-4:15-5:15 MR #4

INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP-4:15-5:15 MR #4

TIPS ON CONDUCTING A JOB SEARCH-4:15-5:15 MR#4 Feb. 9

SUMMER JOB WORKSHOP-4:15-5:15 MR 3 & 4 Feb. 11

Feb. 15 RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP-6:30-7:30 MR #4

WRITING FEFECTIVE COVER 1 FTTERS-6-30-7-30 PRD #1 Feb. 22

INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP-4:15-5:15 MR #4 Feb. 23

HOW TO FIND A JOB BY USING SUSQUEHANNA Mar. 1 BOOKLETS-4:15-5:15 MR #4

Mar. 15 MARKETING YOUR LIBERAL ARTS DEGREE-4:15-5:15 MR #4

Mar. 16 SUMMER JOB WORKSHOP-6:30-7:30 MR #4

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP-4:15-5:15 MR #3 & 4

WRITING EFFECTIVE COVER LETTERS-4:15-5:15 MR #3 & 4

Apr. 19 INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP-6:30-7:30 MR #3 & #4

Art Award

Continued from Page 1

two of those paintings can be seen in the Horn Meditation Chapel in Weber Chapel. Furthermore, her artwork was featured in the April 1985 edition of The Artist's Magazine: one of her paintings appeared on the cover, and an article pertaining to her encaustic painting style appeared inside. Publishing the article, she concedes, was "well worth it." Since the story appeared, Masom claims she has received an average of three letters a

Masom will also attend a conference on encaustic painting in Lincoln, Nebraska--the first such conference ever to be

Her work can be found displayed in a variety of places on campus. The Women's Auxiliary purchased one of her paintings for displayal in Greta Ray Lounge. A 6ft x 6ft mural of hers can be found in the library, as can be her pain-ting entitled "Middle Creek," in the lounge in Seibert.



He was just this guy in my class with cool-looking hair. I never thought we had anything in common-until we ran into each other at Great Expecta-

The Precision Haircut Complete with shampoo and blow style (Reg \$12.00)

NOW \$10.00

with SU - ID

Susquehanna Valley Mall Appointment Not

EXPECTATIONS

KELLER'S AUTO BODY, INC.

TOWING ROLLBACK AVAILABLE **SINCE 1953**

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING, REFINISHING WHEEL ALLIGNMENT, NEWEST TYPE REFINISHING & MATERIAL NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY STRAIGHTENING MACHINES (3) SYSTEMS...

NORTH HIGH STREET, SELINSGROVE 374-4333

Careers In Education Day March 12, 1988 Learn About Employment And Career Opportunities in Eastern Pennsylvania

Registration DEADLINE: February 12 \$5.00 Registration Fee

Pick Up A Registration Card In The Career Development Office.

Organ Recital Features Bach

Musical compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach and a wide-array of other composers will be featured when associate music professor and organist Susan Hegberg holds a recital at Weber Chapel Auditorium, Monday, February 8 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Four organ chorales from J.S. Bach's "Orgelbuchlein" will highlight the performance.

Other musical selections will include "Sonata No. 7 in F Major," by late nineteenth/early twentieth century French composer Alexandre Guilmant; "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor," by Johann Ludwig Krebs, who is considered by many to be the finest of Johann Sebstian Bach's students; and "Prelude et Danse fuguee," twentieth-century composer Gaston Litaize.

Send a love note she'll never forget.



Send the FTD® Love Note Bouquet. Call or visit us today. Remember your

SWEETHEART with flowers or plants during VALENTINE'S WEEK FEBRUARY 8 - 14TH



Lady's Swim Team Wins Match With Lock Haven

by Patty Schickram

Susquehanna's Women's Swim Team defeated Lock Haven University on Thursday night, by a score of 135-92. Their victory over Division IIranked Lock Haven has boosted their record to 6-2.

The 200-yard relay of Stephanie Grant, Carrie Healey, Cindy Petrucci, and Kristen Beccaria won with a time of 2:05.01. In addition, freshman Carrie Healey broke the school record for the second time this season in the 200-yard freestyle, with a time of 2:06.75. Junior Becky Etzold finished second, with her personal best time of 2:10.91. Grant also won the 100-yard backstroke, while captain Donielle Fanarjian finished second in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 3:11.20. Cindy

Petrucci won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle, with teammates Becky Etzold and Sarah "Samarah" Stone finishing closely behind in both races. Fanarjian and Patti Schickram placed second and third in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Nancy "Diamond Girl" Edson won the 500-yard freestyle, with a time of 6:02.45. Freshman Diane Traumuller broke her personal best record in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:27.79. Healey and Grant finished first and second in the 200-yard I.M., and the 200-yard freestyle relay of Deb Witkowski, Patrice Hetherington, Diane Traumeller and Amy Rocereto finished second in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 2:05.78.



SERVING YOU BETTER SHORT STOP MART

ROUTE 522 SELINSGROVE

ROUTE 11 & 15 SHAMOKIN DAM

COUPON

50° off any

Large Regular Hoagie

expires 12/18/87

If you represent an organization on campus which is recognized by SGA and would like funds for next year, please send this to the SGA through campus mall by February 10, 1988. A schedule of when specific organizations have their hearings will be posted on the bulletin board outside the SGA office.

Budget hearings will begin February 19, 1988 so start preparing your budgets NOW.

If you have any question please contact Douglas Carlson at extension 3201.

ORGANIZATION'S NAME:

Area Ski Resorts Offer Ample Diversity, Quality

by David N. Kearney

To many people, thinking of Pennsylvania as a big ski state is equal to calling New Hampshire a surfer's paradise. But many, including myself, have been pleasantly surprised to discover substantial resorts within a two hour drive of Susquehanna. The three areas which many people find most enjoyable are Elk Mountain, Jack Frost, and Big Boulder. These ski areas all have a wide variety of trails to suit the needs of nearly all skiers and are equiped with modern snow making systems to keep the slopes covered.

The first on the list is Elk Mountain which is located north of Scranton just east of Route 81. It is the highest mountain in eastern Pennsylvania, standing at 2,691 feet, and giving the skier a real big mountain feeling. Some of the highlights include a large baselodge which houses a first rate restaurant and cocktail lounge as well as a full service cafeteria. As for the skiing, Elk serves up its own version of Stowe's front four and these Pennsylvania trails merit praise from some of the best skiers in the country. One racer from The Stratton Mountain School in Vermont told me 'Elk's Slalom trail is better for races and more challenging to train on than what we have at Stratton."

What is there:

Five double chair lifts serving seventeen trails and a 1,000 foot verticle drop (night skiing is available on seven trails). Two base lodges, one for packed lunches only; shuttle service from the parking areas.

Plenty of overnight accomadations avaliable at all price ranges; for information call 717-679-2611.

What it costs:

All-day lift ticket on weekends is \$25; weekdays are \$19. Rental equipment will cost \$14 on weekends and nine dollars during the week. Group rates are also avaliable.

Elk Mountain's toll free snow phone: 800-982-4331.

Another ski resort of high quality is the Big Two which is actually two separate areas that one can ski, on a single lift ticket. The larger of the two is Jack Frost which is accompanied by Big Boulder. Both of the mountains have 100% snowmaking capabilities which is a big help when mother nature fails to extend her helping hand.

Jack Frost has a verticle drop of 700 feet and Big Boulder's is 450 feet. In recent years trail expansion at Jack Frost has increased the amount of expert terrain and has greatly diversified the skiing terrain. The two mountains bring together some impressive figures; 30 trails, 14 chairlifts, night skiing, cross country facilities and three separate villages for overnight accomodations.

What it costs:
All day weekend is \$27 and mid week is \$20. All day rentals cost \$15 any day of the week. Group rates are also available.

Elk Mountain and the Big Two are fun places to ski which are easy to reach, and even if there is no snow at school, there probably is on the slopes.

Rine's Flower Shop and Greenhouses

Isle of Que 317 E. Bough St., Selinsgrove, PA **374-1953**

(Open Daily 8 to 5 — Sat 8 to 4)

Long Stem
VALENTINE ROSES
\$3.00 EACH

Bouquets of Silk & Fresh Flowers Special Cash & Carry Prices

Special Sunday Hours
FEBRUARY 14TH
Valentine's Day
11 AM to 4 PM



Phi Mu Delta

Two weekends ago, Phi Mu Delta had its "Grand Opening Formal." It was a big success. The catering was by the infamous ARA food service, however, the food was absolutely delicious. A nice turn out of Phi Mu Delta alumni made the evening extra special.

Also happening last week at the new Phi Mu Delta fraternity house was the induction of 16 fine young men into pledgeship. These men are Steve Muessen, Paul Shyposh, Joe Lucia, Gary Stockman, Chris Tunnesen, Sean Tighe, Keith Gallagher, Sean Lang, Scott McAnaney, Rob Gude, Chris Weyrauch, Tim Slifer, Ken Slover, Paul Pertusi, Rick Seely, and Chris McLaughlin. Work hard.

The Tale-Teller

Have you ever seen a Gnome or a Hobbit? Maybe an Elf or a Dwarf? Most of you probably haven't. I, however, have. I am the Tale-Teller of Hespt and have been an associate of these fine people for 639 of my 713 years. Believe it or not, we Halflings live quite a long time (my grandfather is nearly 1487). What is a Halfling? In good time my friends. First, you must write, call, or personally come to The Crusader office and support my attempt to tell you short stories of what we mystics are doing today. There is much to be told, so don't

BAMBI SHADE



Introducing Bambi Shade codesigner for Total Concept Salon. Prior to becoming a codesigner. Bambi apprenticed with Total Concept Salon's designer Diane G. Dugan for a year. Now with the responsibility of a co-designer, Bambi continues to further her education in all aspects of cosmetology.

This includes attending Redkin's Educational System, which prepares Bambi to realize the needs regarding hair and skin care for men and women of the 80's and 90's.

You, too, can be a designing man or women by calling for a free consultation.

Total Concept Salon 702 N. Market St. 374-1318

'Appalacia Program

Jim Cox from the Appalacia Semester Program will be on campus Thursday, February 11 to recruit students for the program.

Susquehanna's Appalacian Semester Program is offered to juniors and seniors in cooperation with Union College of Barbourville, Kentucky. The Appalacian Program provides in-depth study of the implications of social and cultural conditions in Appalacia as well as opportunities for involvement through guided study, observation, and participation. The program consists of seminar, development and completion of a research project, and field work in a selected agency.

Professor Cox will be available to meet with students at a table outside the Bookstore between the hours of 11:30 and 12:30 p.m. and after 4:00 p.m. in the Media Room (205) of Bogar Hall. During the day he will also meet with Dr. Vasantkumar's seminar in Social Inequality (at 12:35 in Seibert 106) and Professor Chase's Minorities class (at 2:25 in Bogar 09). Visitors to these classes are welcome.

write 4 THE CRUSADER

The sisters of Sigma Kappa welcome aboard 23 new pledges. They are: June Beadencup, Jill Beck, Susan Berdela, Susan Brandt, Melissa Corazzi, Kristen Cortright, Beth Cubberly, Julianne Doupe, Dena Freimanis, Kim Halpin, Tara Keene, Kelly Loftus, Nadine Kramer, Sue Kwiecinski, Marie McLaughlin, Dana Mascioli, Jennifer Anne Miller, Kerry. Myers, Trish Pangerc, Anne Rank, Eileen Reily, Mary Scicchitano, Brenda Wanner.

Special thanks to our hosts, who helped us this weekend to celebrate in the right style.

All of us are looking forward to our Valentine's Dance. Good Luck to our favorite Lady Crusader Basketball players!!!

FAF Forms Due

Financial aid applications for 1988-89 are now available in the Financial Aid Office at 512 University Avenue. Applications were mailed to renewal candidates at their homes during semester break. All others interested in submitting an application should obtain one from the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for filing the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is March 15. The Pennsylvania State grant application is due in Harrisburg on May 1, 1988.



MasterCard, Visa, and

American Express accepted

SUSQUEHANNA



THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 NO. 15

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

FEBRUARY 12, 1988

Cunningham Introduces Increase To SGA

School Costs Rise To \$13000

by Kenneth Hugendubler

At the semi-weekly Student Government Association (SGA) meeting on Monday, February 1, President Cunningham spoke of a possible increase in tuition and room and board for the next school year. The overall increase would be about 9.4% or about \$1,140, from \$11,800 to \$12,940. President Cunningham said there were three reasons for the increase. First, inflation will increase the prices of everything by about 4% for the year. In order to keep the quality of education the same as the present year, an additional increase of 4% in revenues must be sought. Second, in order to maintain quality teaching, the university strives to keep the salaries of professors at the 80th percentile nationally. Additional funds are needed for this. Finally, in order to upgrade

the quality of education, the university seeks to improve many different aspects of the university. The most important projects for next year, according to Dr. Cunningham, will be to improve the library and to expand the parking lots. All of these projects cost money, hence the tuition in-

President Cunninham noted that no student on campus pays for his or her total costs. Endowment, which is constituted from donations of indiciduals and corporations, pays for many of the costs of the university. He said that the university is constantly trying to increase endowment. Also, he noted that the total budget for Susquehanna financial aid would increase from \$2.1 million to \$2.4 million.

Finally, President Cunningham, while regretting the big increase in tuition, noted the increase is about average compared to similiar universities. For example, Gett-syburg College will have about a 10% increase for next year. He also noted that the increase is not official until the board of directors votes on it next

In other SGA news, the senators voted not to increase the student activity fee for next year. Last year there had been an increase from \$25 to \$125. Carrie Ratkus was the newly appointed public relations chairwoman, replacing Karen Degraw. Carolyn Harrison was also named new chairwoman of the Student Activities Committee (SAC).

The next SGA meeting will be in two weeks on Monday, February 15 at 6:30 in Seibert Model Classroom.



A future Crusader reaches for the stars, with a little help from a member of S.U.'s baseball team, at a recent "Kids Night Out." The baseball team is caring for area children in the gym every Saturday night through the end of February. The funds will go towards their trip to Flordia.

SU Has 'Friendly Atmosphere'

Alcohol Expert Proposes On-Campus Pub University Releases Goodale's Report

by Rob Pickering

One of the ideas proposed in

Dr. Thomas Goodale's report to the Susquehanna Community is the exploration and introduction of an alcoholic

Americans aren't as reserved as the Swedes. Berthe-Ange is glad for the opportunity to study in the States becuase she feels that she has a chance to

On the other hand, they both feel that some of our American students are in "the clouds." But, they also agree that it is the same all over. Dan I seem much more ambitious than some students, but then I am a little older,

What about plans after this semester? Well, Berthe-Ange suggests, "I want to see the big cities. It is not hard to travel. I want to see the east coast, from the Canadian border to Flordia." Dan had been in the U.S. in 1979. He traveled around the country for five weeks. Dan smiled, "In the future, I am going to California with another Swedish friend, who is studying in Minnesota."

In his report Goodale says, "SU is an institution in transition; the University's concern with alcohol-related issues has brought the problem of transition into sharper focus." He also points out that by realizing the impact of the state's enforcement of drinking laws, the community must work to identify its position with regards to a "controlled" and "collegial" mode of opera-

Goodale defines a "collegial" mode as "a variety of intervention and education efforts with drug and alcohol abuse and continuing community dialogue about the quality of life on campus."

To promote the "collegial" mode he recommends that the University bring to campus a series of nationally known speakers on societal problems such as alcohol and drug abuse, the impact of AIDS, and similar valuable issues. He also suggests that a student advisory group be appointed by President Cunningham. This group should then meet regularly with the President and Jean Neff, Vice President of Academic Affairs, to discuss ways to improve the quality of campus life.

Goodale makes a number of

suggestions that could help Susquehanna deal with the problem of transition and improve the quality of life on campus. First, in recognizing that students not only will, but do drink, he says that the university should look into the introduction of a pub for twenty-one year olds. This must come with the approval of the administration and Board of Directors and must comply with Pennsylvania state law. He also suggests that the university needs to pay more attention to physical activities, which help to "deter students from disfunctional behavior."

The report defines a "controlled" mode as "strict adherence to and supervision of rules and regulations of the University."

With regards to the "controlled" mode, Goodale first points out that the faculty are resource of capable assistance on issues such as alcohol use and abuse and should be recognized as such. Second, a full time professional staff needs to be hired to coordinate the use of alcohol in the residence halls. The University should also consider employing a coordinator of Greek affairs.

Campus Welcomes Exchange Students

by Roberta Rice

Have you ever thought about going to school in a foreign country? Attending lectures at the Sorbonne? Taking art classes along the Seine? Unless you seek intellectual adventure, this thought probably hasn't crossed your mind, and like the rest of us, you look at your watch to how the minutes aren't flving by.

This semester has brought to S.U. a few adventurous students from abroad. Berthe-Ange Trenque (23) is from France, near the Alps. Dan Hultman (27) is from a little farther north, Sweden.

Berthe-Ange is an Interna-tional Law major. Dan is studying Business Adminstration. Dan finds the campus beautiful, and Berthe-Ange finds the buildings nice. Their first impressions of S.U. were of the friendly atmoshpere. Berthe-Ange said, "The friendship between students is nice and asked my name."
Dan replied, "I agree. It is easy to be in contact with others here." incredible. Everyone has been

Both agreed that the method of teaching in the States is a bit different from the ones imposed in Europe. Berthe-Ange stated, "In France, my teachers come in and speak. I write. If I don't want to go to my class, I don't. If I fail, my fault. Here, the classes are small and I can communicate with my teachers." Dan gave his point of view of Sweden, "In Sweden, there is no class participation. The teachers lecture and go away."

Berthe-Ange is involved in the S.U. Singers. She plays the piano, and also participates in gymnastics. Dan plays indoor soccer here at school. Dan also thinks the saunas are very good.

Aside from the academic aspect, how do they really

see the Americans as they real-

Students Lose Influence While Apathy Increases

School costs may be rising over \$1000, making the total Susquehanna "package" worth nearly \$13000, not including books and other personal expenses. Does anyone

Rather than criticizing the administration for this rather large increase. I am criticizing myself and others for not even slightly opposing the increase.

I'm not sure if this is a problem unique to Susquehanna, but there seems to be a great of expression among some students here.

Imagine yourself on a university campus during the late 1960s or early 1970s. Tuition has gone up, say, \$200. The students' reaction? Arguing, petitions, boycotts, letterwriting, maybe even a demonstration or two.

Now, return to Susquehanna in 1988. How many of us even attended the meeting with Dean Neff concerning the tuition increase? Does anyone know how the increase will be appropriated?

I am in no way suggesting a riot, but I would love to see some sort of expression of opinions, be they for or against the tuition increase.

What happened to students in the last ten or fif-teen years? Why are we so afraid of expressing our opinions? Or why don't we care?

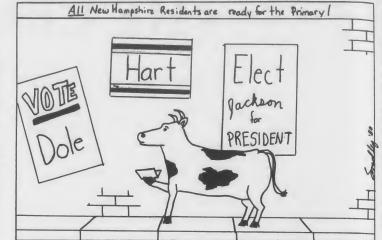
Have you seen the signs on campus from a campus organization that read "X political leader is a criminal/hero."? I often don't agree with these posters, but I enjoy seeing them, because they prove that someone, somewhere, has an opinion and wants to express it.

Or have you ever read about students in Europe? They are an actual pressure group in the government. A couple of years ago, French students rioted when Premier Chirac attempted to change the tuition system; the government backed down.

Can you imagine the U.S. federal government reacting to students in such a way today? Do we react strongly when the government makes it tougher to receive a Guaranteed Student Loan? Do we even react

Granted, I don't want to return to the problem of the 1960s and 1970s. However, those "radical" years forced universities to accept that students should have some say in how they're being educated. Now, however, students have gone to the other extreme; many just do not care. We have a voice in our education. but we do not use it.

I'm sure everyone has opinions, and I'm sure most of these views are suppotable. So why not express them? Look



at the poetry in this issue; that is one type of expression. If you don't want to be that creative, write a letter to someone, or speak with someone about your views.

Sometimes, the indifference see in myself and other students frightens me. Ideally, we are here to seek knowledge. However, indifference can never be a means for knowledge. Thus, when we complete our schooling here, how wise will we actually be? How much knowledge will we have if we can't even express

-Melinda Cuddy, Editor

Kemp: 'Live The American Dream'

Presidential Candidates Lack Visions

With the completion of the Iowa Caucuses on Monday, the Presidential campaign has officially started. Unfortunately, however, many of the candidates either lack a vision of America or have a vision that is backwards and fundamentally out of step for most Americans.

In the Democratic Party there are the Reverend Jesse Jackson, Congressman Richard Gephardt, Senator Paul Simon, Senator Al Gore, Governor Mike Dukakis, ex-Senator Gary Hart, and ex-Governor Bruce Babbit. They all, more or less, have one homogenic vision for America with few differences. Generally, if one of these candiates became President, he would increase taxes in order to justify new special interest giveaways, cut defense spen-ding, including SDI, reregulate industries such as the airlines, and cut off aid to freedom fighters around the world including the Contras in Nicaragua. Some, such as Simon and Gephardt, would slap protectionist tariffs on foreign goods, making the goods more expensive. Others would buddy up with such

Third World terrorists like the PLO's Arafat and Cuba's Castro (Jackson already has). The problem with this vision is the American people detest it; they overwelmingly rejected it in 1972 (McGovern), 1980 (Carter), and 1984 (Mondale).

The two top Republicans, Vice-President George Bush, and Senator Bob Dole, don't offer any vision either. Most of their campaigns have focused either on what Bush knew or did not know about Iranscam or about which one has been more nasty to the other. They sound like two little kids throwing mud at each other, which is hardly the stuff that a future President should be doing.

There is one candidate, a Republican, that has a progressive vision for America. His name is Jack Kemp, a Congressman from upstate New York. Kemp is not preaching about the "bitter medicine" that America has to take as Dole continually says, but rather preaches on how America can continue to grow economically so that every person in the United Stateswhite, black, female, Hispanic, Jew, etc. - can have a

chance to live the American dream. He is against and increase in taxation whatsoever. He wants to return to the gold standard so that the value of the dollar stabilizes, and so that interest rates stabilize and eventually fall. He seeks to implement free enterprise zones in cities, so that poor people in slums can start their own businesses more easily and work their way out of poverty. In foreign policy he seeks deployment of SDI so that America can defend itself against nuclear attack. He also desires to spread freedom throught the world by supporting freedom fighters around the world in Afghanistan, Angola, and Nicaragua, while at the same time forcing economic sanctions on South Africa in hopes that the South African government will dismantle apartheid.

Clearly, Jack Kemp is the only Presidential candidate with a progressive vision for Americans and is the only candidate able to lead America into 21st century.

-Kenneth N. Hugendubler

THE CRUSADER



Editor-in-Chief Melinda A. Cuddy Managing Editor . . P. Christopher Hunsicker Business Manager Timothy D. Billow News/Campus Editor . . . Robert W. Pickering Assistant Campus Editor Eric Diesel Chief Photographer Chris Sarsony Cartoonist Brad Smedley Copy Editor Mary Chiocco Production Manager Jami L. Granger Assistant Production Manager Eric P. Olbrich Advertising Managers Alicia DeFelice Lauren Siegel

Circulation Manager Aaron Billger George Derr Personnel Manager Thomas I. Warren

Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894,

Advisor Barbara Feldmann

The Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Monday, 6 p.m. The Crusader office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

Reader's Forum

Senator Simon Supports Susquehanna _

As a reader of The Crusader wish to commend you and your staff for the interesting paper you have developed. It seemed to be more exciting earlier in the year. Recently it is a bit heavy on "far away and where to go;" nevertheless vour reports are worth reading.

In an issue a few weeks ago your cartoonist characterized Senator Paul Simon of Illinois as a clown. Of all the candidates in either party he is the one with the closest ties to Susquehanna. A few years ago he was granted an honorary degree and was our com-mencement speaker. A few

years before that he was guest speaker at the Honors Ban-quet. He has been a firm friend of colleges and universities; in fact one of his great achievements has been his consistent support of funds for education in America. He studied at a college which has ties to Susquehanna; his daughter, now an attorney, is a graduate of another school to which Susquehanna is related. Elizabeth Drew, writing in The New Yorker, characterized Paul Simon as a decent person, who has a caring concern for many groups in our great nation. If Aristotle is right that the key to political life is our friendships then I think we ought to appreciate Paul Simon, not only for his crusading editorship in southern Illinois, not only for his long service in the Illinois state legislature and the House of Representatives, but also for his concern for Susquehanna University and its students.

Again I commend you for your dedication in publishing an important organ of expression at Susquehanna.

With warm regards, Otto Reimherr Professor Emeritus of Philosophy and Religion

4.5 Mile Banana Split Puts Borough on Map, Hopefully

From The Chaplain

Susquehanna:

Wednesday, February 17th, is Ash Wednesday, and I invite you to celebrate this day with me in the Horn Mediation Chapel. I will be meeting with students, faculty, and staff each hour on the hour from eight in the morning to eight in the evening. Each service will consist of prayers, reading from scripture, the Holy Communion meal, and, for those who desire it, the imposition of ashes on the forehead.

Why do we keep these rituals each year?

The rituals associated with Ash Wednesday help us honestly to acknowledge who we are: men and women who make mistakes, who offend others, who disappoint ourselves, who sin. The ashes

used in the service remind us of our capacity for brokenness and failure.

The rituals of the day also puts us in touch with another important reality: restoration. The Holy Communion meal of bread and wine remind us of the presence of the Lord in our midst to restore that which is broken in us and among us. The meal reminds us of the Easter hope that the Lord can breathe fresh breath into old ashes and bring forth new hope, new love, new faith, new life.

I hope you will come and join me and others from our community as we acknowledge our humanness and experience the renewal of our lives by God's word and spirit.

Ad Gloriam Maiorem Dei, Christopher M. Thomforde

Selinsgrove Attempts Guinness Record

Selinsgrove Projects, Inc. plans a press conference for Tuesday, February 16, at 12:30 pm at Selinsgrove Borough Offices, 1 North High Street, Selinsgrove to officially announce our world record attempt at the World's Longest Banana Split.

On May 1, 1982, Selinsgrove won international fame, while raising money for its high school band, by creating and consuming a banana split that ran the length of the

town. The superlative dessert measured 8,007 feet and earned an entry in the Guinness

Book of World Records. Since that time several other communities have improved on the Banana Split length. The current record is held by a fraternity at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio with a banana split that spread 4 miles!

Selinsgrove is committed to bringing "top banana" honors back to the communi-

On Saturday, April 30, 1988, we plan to construct a banana split 41/2 miles in length. We will invite over 20,000 people to consume "one foot" sections for \$2.00 each. Proceeds will benefit revitalization efforts of the non-profit, Selinsgrove Projects, Inc. Plan to attend our Press Conference, Tuesday, February 16, which will feature Charles Benner, the engineer of our first record Banana Split and our plans for going bananas again!

Medic Alert

antibody. The most widely

used test is the ELISA test

(enzyme-linked immunosor-

bent assay). This test detects

antibody to the AIDS virus

and not the active virus; the

test cannot detect infection at

the earliest stages. Persons ex-

posed to the AIDS virus usual-

ly develop detectable levels of

antibody against the virus

within 6-12 weeks of infection.

However, it can take up to 18

months for HIV antibodies to

appear after initial infection.

The probability of a false

negative test result is remote,

except when the test is done

before detectable antibody

levels are present (during the

first several weeks after infec-

tion). Repeat testing of

specimens initially reactive by

ELISA is required to reduce

the likelihood of false positive

results due to laboratory error.

To further increase the

specificity of blood tests,

laboratories must use a sup-

plemental test, most often the

Western Blot. This validates

repeatedly reactive ELISA

results. With the use of this

testing sequence a repeatedly

reactive ELISA and a (+)



Students Prepare To Go To University In Africa

County, capital.

major, in explaining her motivation to attend school in Liberia said she "was looking for a new cultural experience with a different way of life in a rural area.'

learn about a new culture and way of life, they all stated personal goals of finding their individual abilities and boundaries under new and challenging conditions.

Currently there are several Western blot test is highly indiagnostic tests available to dicative of AIDS infection. the public to detect the AIDS

The ELISA test is used for clinical diagnosis, to screen blood and blood products and to test individuals who think they might be infected with the AIDS virus. Persons with positive results are presumed to be capable of transmitting HIV via blood and body fluids. The ELISA test cannot predict which infected individuals will be asymptomatic, develop ARC (AIDS related complex) or full-blown

Pretest counseling should be available to persons desiring to have the HIV antibody test. Protest counseling will cover the following areas: 1) Nature of AIDS virus infection, 2) Meaning of positive and negative HIV results, 3) Accuracy of testing, 4) Voluntary and confidential nature of the test, 5) Test gives no indication of severity of infection, 6) Activities during which HIV transmission could occur. Post test counseling of the person whose HIV test is positive or who is at continuing risk of HIV infection is necessary. A list of AIDS counselors and phone numbers is available at the Health Center. Anyone practices high risk behaviors or thinks he or she has been exposed to HIV infection should be tested. A list of testing sites in the local area is available at the Health Center. All tests are confidential and may be anonymous.

The toll free state health line (1-800-692-7254) can be called daily 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M. for additional information and referral. The Pennsylvania Department of Health provides screening and counseling services to high-risk individuals at two sites in the department's North Central District:

1) Lycoming County State Health Center, 224 East Fourth Street, Williamsport, 17701, Phone: 717-327-3440.

2) Family Health Services Inc., Suite 210 Unico Building, 477 East Beaver Avenue, State College, Pa. 16801, Phone: 814-237-7371.

The HIV antibody test can also be drawn at the Health Center; pre and post test counseling will be done and testing will be confidential. This concludes the series of AIDS articles, you may submit questions concerning AIDS to the Health Center Box FF. These questions will be answered in The Crusader.



by Tom Warren

On January 18th, 1988 four new faces arrived on the Susquehanna University campus. These students are here attending a five week orientation program which will prepare them for travel and life in Africa

This program, "Semester In Liberia," is sponsored by the Lutheran Church of America, and offers students the chance to spend one semester (five months) studying in the African country of Liberia.

The four students involved in the program; Erica Avery of Rutgers University, Karen Baynes of Wake Forest University, Livia Montana of Eckered College and Rachel Hewett of Huntington College, have been working closely with Dr. Robert Bradford in preparing themselves for the African cultural experience.

While in Liberia, these four students will be attending Cuttington University College in Gbarnga (pronounced Bonga)

which is approximately 110 miles north of Monroevia, the Liberian

Erica Avery, a philosophy

Montana, Livia Art/Civilization major, is the veteran of the group, having already spent a year abroad in East Kenva.

Although each of these women said they desired to

If this program interests any Susquehanna students, they are encouraged to find out more information by contacting Dr. Rober Bradford in Bogar Hall 114.

Focus, Student Literary Magazine, Introduces Poetry Entries

Members of the Susquehanna

Community, The staff of Focus is pleased to be able to bring you a small sample of some of the works under consideration for publishing in this year's edi-tion. Due to space limitations, only poems are being included in this preview, however, our full issue will include a much broader range of material. We hope that this sample will encourage any of you who are closet writers, photographers, or artists to submit some of your works to the magazine. Submissions are due by Friday, March 18. Send through campus mail to Box 1836. Each year Focus offers prizes of up to \$50 for the best written and visual submissions.

Kirk Kirkland, Editor, Focus

VIETNAM MEMORIAL

the Vietnam Memorial people milling around up and down, up and down I feel strangely isolated silence...voices fading...away as I reach to touch the smooth, black stone memories embodied in the black and white bouquet... ...in the old pair of combat boots resting tiredly against the smooth, black stone never to walk the sweet earth surge through my mind's eve flashing past like speeding cars on the street visions of warm smiling eyes, sun-kissed wind-swept hair young faces creased by only laughter lines... laughter, gurgling with joy... darkness! stone-cold reality seeps through my fingers touching the smooth, black stone the truth of loss... ...of death and I cry... for the faceless names etched on

Christina Khoo

Joan E. Book

PHOTOGRAPH

...I turn away

the smooth, black stone

the people begin to move once more

I met my father when he was young In dog-eared photographs pressed between yellowed pages I came to know him as a child Who wore a Red Sox cap in the summer And clutched an ice cream cone.

I saw his chubby face With the wide, dimpled grin As he sat on the beach building sand castles The little architect, erecting walls, raising towers, and digging moats Sand squishing through his fingers.

An album with pages not yet yellow reveals a small girl with the same dimple sitting on the wet sand, with shovel and bucket designing her own dream castles. MOVING DAY

Honey, have a pickle please, She said from behind a stack of cartons Marked "Kitchen (Glass--Do Not Drop)" There's only one left and I Don't want to throw it out.

He stood in the livingroom, Wedged between the boxes--"Scott - underwear/socks" and "Diana - summer sweaters and vests"

Honey, have a pickle please.

He sat on a box marked "Misc."
The cardboard creased beneath his bulk
And somewhere inside
Something went 'pop'.
Do you think it will rain as much.
In Maryland? he asked.

Honey, have a pickle. She appeared Holding the jar.

Lunch ready? he asked Looking up from a Brown-edged photograph He had just rescued from Behind the bookcase. I'm hungry.

No, she said. Honey, have a

Look at this, He said, holding it out-Nova Scotia. Our honeymoon. Do you remember when we

Honey, aren't you Listening? I asked if you wanted this Last pickle. I don't want it to Go to waste. Honey, have a pickle.

Dawn Berger

STAY TUNED: MAN BLOWS HEAD OFF ON THE AIR

I saw him reach into a manila envelope pull out the gun stick it in his mouth pull the trigger and splatter his brains all over the place.

He fell to the floor of his office like a sandbag cut from a suspended rope but no one yelled "Heads!" when he dropped.

One of the reasons I can't sleep sometimes apart from indigestion and day to day concerns is the look in his eyes just before the gun went off.

Blood washes off walls sand swept off floors but the mess a man makes with his eyes can only be moved from corner to corner.

Wayne Pyle

U-2 AND YOU

Your eyes when you talk Draw up amber fields and Northern Ireland. Ragged and grimy children stand Outside in the pouring rain. Catholics here...Protestants there. Dirt melts from all the tiny round faces; Speaking the truth.

ON WRITING

Writing

has no content.

Invent

you go:

Mimic,

a Universe

Ape, Draw

Dance

Madly

Art

in

through

Composing

Whitened

Darkness.

rooms

Accent on the full red lips of a beautiful Long haired man, His voice echoes your own aspirations. An English flag turns white and waves from Wooden sticks on the beat of the air. Deep shadows run on abandoned streets. Sad eyes and crooked crosses cry out, "Everyday the masses die, Burned by the fire of love."

Blood screams from the dust while The guitar muffles the sound. Come out of the shadows, Sway, Close your eyes and sing loudly, Someone may hear.

Jennifer A. Miller

Jennifer Wolfe

Brian Stettler

THE BEES

Among the headstones, the bees lie scattered over the ground, paralyzed, bent and black, legs curled, head arched in fetal shells, they have no eyes.

The bees snap and crumble under my weight. Cerebrospinal ice pops, brown lattice wings rip with a twist of my heel.

Some glide and bob by my head as I drift through the crisp air. Yellow and black intermeshing on transparent wings.

Caught dead in the air and pulled to earth, they are demons awaiting rebirth, quietly drawing the darkness up over the day.

Brian Stettle

PAST SUMMER

It was deserted and cold so very cold I walked the shoreline feeling the prickling of icy seawater making puddles in the indents of my lootsteps. No one was around even the summer's ferocious seagulls had been smart enough to stay away But here I was my mind open to the thoughts I knew would drift in with the sharp wind. But it wasn't until my feet had lost their feeling and my throat stung from breathing when the memory finally came rushing in and I was lost in the eventful summer of my past

the scalding sand frying the tips of my feet, no-plot paperbacks and tons of baby oil it was a summer filled with new friends, new jokes, and for the first time, a new love-. But how quickly the tide can change a present washed up and shown to me but before received, is quickly drawn back into the turmoil of whitewater.

Cindy Cook

BED MEMORIES

How nice, how cozy to have been hugged by this four-postered bed. Once I used it like a trampoline. Io use a bed as any five year old would see fit I thought.

Once I hid like a slat underneath its cathedral ceiling when I played hide and seek with my brother, and grabbed his leg when he wasn't looking and made him cry. Once I hung blankets from the top of all the posters to the floor. My friend Alice and I declared it our cave, yellow stars above us and the blue rug, water below.

Once when I was sick, the bed became my boat and carried me down the river until I fell asleep while my mother read Keats at night.

Roberta Rice

SPRING BREAK NASSAU/PARADISE ISLAND from \$279.00

PACKAGE INCLUDES: Roundtrip Air, Transfers, 7 Nights Hotel, Beach Parties, Free Lunch, Cruise, Free Admission to Nightclubs, Taxes and MORE!!

CANCUN PACKAGES ALSO AVAILABLE!

Organize a Small Group, Earn a FREE TRIP!

CALL AMERICAN TRAVEL SERVICES

1 (800) 231-0113 OR (203) 967-3330

BLOOM COUNTY



NO DOUBT, A DISTURBING REVELATION TO ALL THOSE CLANDESTINE LANDESTINE RIME-COMMITERS.





BLOOM COUNTY

OLIVER TOLP ME , THEY HAVE SATELLITES THAT CAN SEE US. ANYTIME. DOING THINGS WILLIAM IN PRIVATE.







by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



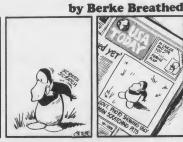




BLOOM COUNTY









CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING M/F Summer & Career Oppor-

tunities (Will Train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW: 206-736-0775 Ext. 438J

The S.U. Crew Team is looking for a T-shirt logo. \$20 for the design selected. Interested? Talk to Mark Wetzel at x3558

T-Shirt Contest!! Design the T-shirt for Orientation 1988 **PRIZE: \$50** Deadline: March 15th Please send all entries

to Susan Johansen Box



Reelin'

Now don't get me wrong: there's probably no bigger fan than me of Shrieding huge-nosed Jewish divas. Barbra Streisand, having created that particular genre of performer, remains the undisputed champ and my personal second favorite. To paraphrase the great Pauline Kael, Barbra Streisand is the only actress whose presence alone makes a movie worth seeing. So I can't fault Barbra for the wret-chedness of NUTS, but I can fault her for contributing to it.

NUTS is one of those tiresome movies where you know the protagonist must be right just because everyone in society says she's wrong; yet it's not the crime but the victim that's on trial. The crime is that Streisand's character, a high-priced call girl, killed a john in self-defense. That's tame enough stuff for the stillborn world of courtroom drama. Yet from it's opening shots of a bedraggled Streisand being led from her filthy cell to a small, sweaty courtroom, it's obvious that soon it's gonna be showtime.

And it is. Within the space of five seconds we see glimpses of Richard Dreyfuss (Dorky Lawyer), Karl Malden (Up-tight Daddy), and Maureen Stapleton (Quavering Mama). That's our cue to prepare ourselves for NIGHT OF 100 UNCREDITED CAMEOS, which of course is standard procedure in tiresome movies where the protagonist et cetera just because so forth; yet it's the blah, blah, blah. Streisand crosses her eyes and leans forward, ever prepared to shriek her defense as Eli Wallach (Priggish Shrink) insults her. Streisand puts her head in her hands and leans forward, racked with regretful sobs as Stapleton milks the Regretful Mamma routine like it was a blue-ribbon guernsey.

Streisand gets dozens of moments like this; overriding the film like some demented cheerleader. Zen humiliates her simpering parents by getting them to repeat "I love you" until the words are drained of meaning. She reduces Dreyfuss defense of her to lace with hysterical renderings of "Why do you listen to all this crap?" and 'Why don't you ever listen to The whole film is a sort me? of grist for fetishization; where the 45-year-diva (who's always referred to as Young Landy) rants about men who want to wear her underwear and offers to demonstrate fellatio to the judge.

Martin Ritt was the best choice to direct NUTS, because he specializes in this sort of self-congratulatory drivel. He most recently helmed CROSS CREEK and NOR-MA RAE. Streisand needs a strong director like Sydney Pollack to bring out her humaness; not someone like Ritt who belongs to the Meek Mild School of Film Directing. Granted, Streisand specializes not in the gentle

revelation of emotion but in the ripping of it to shreds; but someone with a surer hand could have brought this performance closer to bravura than vaudeville.

Which is my final, and grandest, complaint. With all this three-ring circus going on. NUTS is a curiously soulless movie. In many ways it seems almost like a burlesque of its

Continued on Page 7



THE TALE-TELLER

Good day to you all on the 29th of Afteryule in the Shire Reckoning 2541. I am the Tale-Teller and have picked up the tale of us mystics one thousand years after J. R. R. Tolkien's tales end. You see, he never brought you across the Great Salt Sea. Let us look, then, at "The Great Journey of the Mystics." In S.R. 1541, Durin VII and his cousin Gimli led their people to the Shire seeking refuge from the expansion of the Dark Lord. The Elves would not listen to the Dwarves' warnings and the proud race has now hidden themselves forever in Mirkwood. A grey ship was built and on it sailed the Dwarves and some Hobbits. With the departure of this ship, the Fellowship of the Ring was ended. Of those that stayed behind in the Shire, all records of later dated information is lost (Paraphrased from J.R.R. Tolkien's Return of The King.)

The grey ship sailed for many months and many died of scurvy and hunger. They drifted southward, then headed east. After nine months of hardship, they finally landed on the coast of what is now known as the island of Hispanola. Still, their visit was only a day and a night. The temperature wasn't suitable to the Dwarves. They set sail again, this time northward. They went ashore permanently on the 9th day of Solmath (February) and never set sail there afterwards. Hobbits have a dreadful feat of water and refused to go farther by sea. They settled along the Cape Fear River, a part of present-day North Carolina. Here in S.R. 1542 (this is the year 989 in your terms) the first non-native settlement in North America was founded. New Shire. And for information concerning New Shire and its inhabitants, read the detailed account of "A New Beginning" next week.

Career Corner

Summer Job - If you wish to work during summer vacation, be your own boss, and earn \$5,000 plus for conscientious work, apply for a job as a Pied Piper Ice Cream driver. You will be trained to sell ice cream and can be assigned to areas throughout New Jersey and parts of New York. Apply during your spring break or earlier. Applications available in the Career Development Office.

Camp Jobs - The Career Development and Placement Office has information and applications available for camp positions throughout the United States. Stop by the office if you like the outdoors, like children, and want to spend your summer with both, and earn money also. There are specialty camps, too!

Summer Job - The West Chop Club is a summer community located on Martha's Vineyard. This is a family oriented community which provides many activities. The Club is seeking a Director of Youth Activities and an assistant who can motivate several teen-age helpers to coordinate indoor and outdoor activities. For further information, contact: Mrs. Archibald A. Smith, III, Trinity-Pawling School, 161 Route 22, Pawling, NY 12564 or call her at (914) 855-3674.

Attention: Juniors Interested In Law School... On February 18th there will be a pre-law meeting at 4:15 in the Steele Hall Seminar Room across the hall from the Political Science Offices. *If you can't attend but would like to learn more anyway, contact Professor Gene Urey.

How to accomplish more in five hours aweek than you normally accomplish

We're not talking about material accomplishment. What we're about to suggest won't put another penny in your pocket. And it has nothing to do with organizing your appointment calendar.

The idea is simply this: five hours a week, contributed to the causes you happen to care about. Charitable. Religious. Political. Artistic. Wherever you feel you have something to give.

Just five hours a week. Most of us waste that much time in front of the TV set, with our fingers on the remote-control button. When that same five hours could help us change, not just the channels, but the world we live in.

So think about it. Then look around your own community, and see what you can do.

It could be the most productive five hours you'll ever spend.





Vermont Ski Resort Sponsors Races

Killington Ski Area in central Vermont, and Pepsi, will host the second annual Alpine Cup Series, a recreational racing program for individuals

Skiers can test their racing prowess during any or all of the Alpine Cup Series races which are slated for February 13 and March 5. Held at Killington's Bear Mountain Recreational Racing Facility from 1:00-3:00 p.m., the

Alpine Cup Series pits individuals and teams against each other in dual competition on an electronically-timed modified giant slalom course.

The individual entry fee is \$5 per race (lift ticket not included). Two women and two men may register as a team for \$20 per race. Registration is at Bear Mountain Base Lodge, 8:00-10:00 a.m. prior to each day's competition. All races will be videotaped and replayed at an awards ceremony after each event of the series.

Killington Ski Area's recreational racing program also offers facilities for club and group competition events, weekend race clinics, in-dividual runs on the Recreational Racing Trail, and multiday group training packages.

For more information on Killington Ski Area's Alpine Cup Series and other recreational racing programs, call (802) 422-3333 ext. 397, 398, or 360.

For more information about the variety of winter vacation programs at Killington, write Killington Ski Week Guide and Lodging Directory, 203 Killington Road, Killington, Vermont 05751 or call (802) 773-1500.

Teacher Scholarship

Applications are now available for the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program for Pennsylvania 1988-89. residents who graduated in the top 10% of their high school classes and are enrolled in an education program are eligible to apply.

Recipients of the \$5,000 scholarship will be required to teach for two years in exchange for each year scholarship assistance is received.

Interested students should contact the Financial Aid Office at 512 University Avenue for an application. The application deadline is May 1,

Basketball

Continued from Page 7 was then put out of reach with good Crusader foul shooting at the end, and the 88-79 victory was topped off by a slam dunk by Don McLoughlin that found its way to the hoop as time expired.

The Crusaders were led by Jay Thatcher who had 24 points, and Steve Taylor and Don McLoughlin pitched in 17 and 16 points, respectively.

200 COUNSELORS and instructors Needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, NE Pennsylvania. Lohlkan, PO Box 234SU, Kenliworth, NJ 07033 (201) 276-0565.

CAMP STAFF POSITIONS.

Counselors, cooks, nurse, program directors, maintenance, waterfront, naturalist, arts and crafts staff needed for coed Camp Lutheran Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Contact your placement office or Caroline Furnace Lutheran Camp, Box VA, 3865, Fort Valley, 22652, 703/933-6266.

BASKET GOURMET 374-7721

Gifts for that Special Someone....

Imported Candies, Gourmet Coffees, Gift Boxes, Acrylic Wine Grasses & Mugs, Attractive Gift Baskets...Always in Good Taste...

KELLER'S AUTO BODY, INC.

ROLLBACK AVAILABLE

SINCE 1953

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING, REFINISHING WHEEL ALLIGNMENT, NEWEST TYPE **REFINISHING & MATERIAL** NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM

PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY STRAIGHTENING MACHINES (3) SYSTEMS...

NORTH HIGH STREET, SELINSGROVE 374-4333

Rine's Flower Shop and Greenhouses

Isle of Que 317 E. Bough St., Selinsgrove, PA 374-1953 (Open Daily 8 to 5 — Sat 8 to 4)

Long Stem **VALENTINE ROSES** \$3.00 EACH

Bouquets of Silk & Fresh Flowers Special Cash & Carry Prices

Special Sunday Hours FEBRUARY 14TH

Valentine's Day 11 AM to 4 PM



Men's Basketball Raises MAC Record To 8-5

Cagers Defeat Wilkes, 88-79

by Jeff McHugh

On Thursday, February 4th, the Susquehanna University men's basketball team got a big win as they defeated Middle Atlantic Conference foe Wilkes College by a score of 88-79. The win raised the team's record in the MAC northwest division to 8-5, and raised their overall record to 9-10.

The first half was back and forth, with both teams running off stretches of out playing the other. At one point in

the first half, the Crusaders fell behind by eight points, before a couple of three-point shots by the team's leading scorer Jay Thatcher helped to bring the team back.

The Crusaders took control of the game in the second half, and never dropped the lead. With 3:10 left in the game, Susquehanna had a 75-70 lead, which they extended to 79-70 just before the two minute mark. The Crusaders then went into their four corners offense, trying to play keep

away and run out the clock. With one minute to play, the lead was 79-72, and then things got hairy. Wilkes made one of two foul shots from the line, got the rebound and tapped it in for a 79-75 score. Crusader Steve Taylor then made two foul shots to make it 81-75, but Wilkes came right back, converting a bucket and getting fouled with a three point play chance. But the foul shot was missed, and Wilkes intentionally fouled. The game

Continued on Page 6

Team Will Be Rowing In March

Crew Prepares For Spring Season

by Karol Weigand

If you have driven by the river lately, you might have noticed the sun shining off of the ice covering the water. But just because the river is frozen does not mean that the Susquehanna Crew Club is dormant. Crew is still active, though in a different way from during the warm weather season. Keeping in shape is vital and the members can usually be found some place in the gym. S.U. Crew members are also actively working to maintain and repair all of their equipment which leads to their being known as the "Susquehanna Sanding and Var-nishing Club." After four months on the water they are working hard to bring their equipment back to shape under the guidance of Chris Parker.

They are planning to get back on the water hopefully in March. Each member of S.U. Crew will be becoming a member of the U.S.R.A. (United States Rowing Association), which will allow them to race in all U.S.R.A. Regattas, including the major races. Future plans include a Spring Row-a-thon and regat-

The team would like to thank everyone who supported the Crew Club through their Row-a-thon and their sweatshirt sale. S.U. Crew is a driving force and more is to come.

The best for Sugmehouse Crap is regring a 1000

Junior Kay Czap makes another basket for Susquehanna. Czap is nearing a 1000 pt. record. The Crusaders lost this game with Messiah, 64-54, Photo by Patty Schneider

Available Locales Include New York, New Jersey

National Parks Offer Lifeguard Jobs

The National Park Service is accepting lifeguard applications for positions in New York, including Long Island, New Jersey and

Reelin'

Continued from Page 5

situation; but it is done without the earnest seriousness of true camp. That is to say, maybe NUTS should be a movie that doesn't mean a word it says. It's the opposite. The soul of true vaudeville-everything from Patent Medicine Shows to WAITING FOR GODOT--is tawdriness. Streisand as a hooker is only marginally believable; Strei-sand as a drag queen seems almost redundant. Why destroy her abundant magic by letting her give in to every whim? Why strand her in a sea of aphorisms and cliches? The screenwriters have constructed the film in therse, superreal street talk. Somehow the whole thing seems too-Strunkand-White-to-breathe.

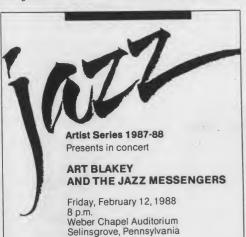
The film is ponderous and preachy and shrill. Childhood is a vortex; adulthood is something constructed by Dante. The film is so painfully conscious of its content that it drowns in a morass of its own making. It even contains that final Jewel in the crown of vociferous belligerency: the sanctimonious ending (which I won't reveal, because I don't have to). Embedding a greatly talented lady in this mess is the final masterstroke of cruelty. Streisand seems like a puppet in the apparatus of the film. This part is better suited to Harvey Fierstein or, at the very least, Charles Busch. As it is, NUTS seems like nothing more--and considerably lessthan Barbra Steisand going Massachusetts. Preemployment tests will be conducted in New York City, New
Jersey, Connecticut,
Massachusetts, Tennessee, Illinois, Maryland, Alabama,
Pennsylvania, Washington,
D.C. and Puerto Rico.

Successful applicants will be offered surf-lifeguard positions at Gateway National Recreation Area in New York City and New Jersey; at Fire Island National Seashore on Long Island and at Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Limited summer housing will be available at each location.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, at least 18 years old

for jobs at Cape Cod and Fire Island and at least 16 years old for jobs at Gateway. They must have work or education experience and have a physician's letter indicating the applicant is in good health to take the test.

Information and applications are available by writing Surfguard Program, Gateway National Recreation Area, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, NY 11234 or calling the toll-free number 1-800-NP8-SWIM from outside New York City starting Feb. 12. Applicants in New York City should call 718-338-3670.



For information and reservations, call the Susquehanna University Box Office Monday through Friday, 12 noon to 6 p.m., or Saturday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. 717-372-4294

\$5 Adults \$2 Students

MasterCard, Visa, and American Express accepted.

SUSQUEHANNA U N I V E R S I T Y



Expiration Date 2/19/88

Campus Calendar

Films

February 12, 14 February 17, 19, 21	8:00 PM 8:00 PM	"The Fly" "The Outrageous Fortune"
Sports		
February 12	7:30 PM	Men's JV Basketball at PSU-Hazelton
February 13	1:00 PM	Men's and Women's Swimming SU vs Scranton
	3:00 PM	Men's JV Basketball at Lycoming
	7:00 PM	Women's Basketball; at King's
February 15	6:00 PM	Women's Basketball SU vs Maryswood
	8:00 PM	Men's Basketball; SU vs Lebanon Valley
February 17	5:30 PM	Women's Basketball at Albright
	7:30 PM	Men's Basketball;

Music

February 12	8:00 PM	University Artist Series: Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers Weber Chapel Auditorium
February 14	2:00 PM	Free with SU I.D. Performing Artist Series: Famous People Players Bucknell: University Theatre
F.1		Coleman Hall
February 21	3:00 PM	Student Recital: Virginia Greenough, horn Andrea Kingsbury, voice Seibert Audtorium
February 25-27	8:00 PM	S.U. Theatre Winter Production: "Midsummer Night's Dream"
February 28	3:00 PM	Ben Apple Theatre S.U. Community Chamber Orchestra Weber Chapel Auditotium
		Trebei Chapel Auditotium

Literature

February 17	7:30 PM	Lecture and Poetry Reading:
		Poetry Reading:
		Sharon Olds
		Seibert Auditorium

CRUSADER CASTLE SNACK BAR LUNCH SPECIALS

Free Admission

LUNCH SPECIALS	1
Monday	
Egg Salad Sandwich, Chips, Small Drink	\$1.30
Tuesday	
Hot Dog, Chips, Small Drink	\$.60
Wednesday	
Chicken Sandwich, Chips, Small Drink	\$1.25
Thursday	
Ham & Cheese, Chips, Small Drink	\$1.50
Friday	
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Chips,	\$1.00
Small Drink	

News Briefs

Fraternity Charged

Sigma Phi Epsilon President John Tourville, on behalf of entire fraternity, has pleaded guilty to serving

alcohol to a minor.

At a hearing on Monday,
February 1, the fraternity was sentenced to three months probation and ordered to pay \$400 fine by District Justice Harley M. Parker.

Violation of the Pennsylvania Liquor Code, Section 493 (serving alcohol to a minor) results in no proba-tionary term. The term placed on Sigma Phi Epsilion means the fraternity has three months to pay the fine. If, however, the fine is not paid, one or all members could be jailed for three months.

Summer Jobs

If you are interested in a summer job which utilizes skills such as cooperation, responsibility and creativity, the Office of Continuing Education invites you to apply for a Summer Conference Assistant position for the 1988 Summer Conference Program. Assistants will be responsible for the preparation of campus facilities for approximately 35 conferences as well as manage a residence hall while groups reside on the campus.

The employment period will include May 19 through August 21, 40 hours per week, including several weekends. Interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education, 512 University Avenue, for additional information and application.

Deadline for applications will be Thursday, March 3.

Accounting Tutor

David Benjamin will be the accounting tutor for the spring semester. His standard tutoring hours will be each night from Sunday to Thursdays from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Other appointments can be arranged calling him at extension

All students taking accounting courses are encouraged to see David or their professors for help with homework and other assignments.

Theta Chi

Greetings to all from Spudland. I hope everyone had fun last weekend. Anyway, the Wilderness party a couple of weeks ago seemed to be a success. Especially for those goldfish lovers: right pledge Gallagher? And speaking of pledges, Theta Chi ining of piedges, Ineta Chi Inducted eight men seeking admission into the house of Spud. They are Denis "Goldfish" Gallagher, Hohn Beaver, Brendan Flynn, Rich Ryan, Doug "there's only one" Jones, Scott "Scooter" Smith, Andy Babcock, and Fred Fiveld Good hout fellow Fred Ewald. Good luck fellas. Two weeks ago also brought Mexican night to the first floor and all seemed to have fun.

Last weekend brought some
Alumni back. Both Steve
Young and Jeff Warehime
visited for a more than interesting time. Other news from Spudland includes Kelly Dencker lavaliering his girlfriend Christine Fitzgerald. Congratulations you crazy kids. Also, Alumni Brother Dean Turner is now engaged to his long time girlfriend Crystal Skeel. Congrats to you two and good luck to both of you, wherever you may be. Brother Fusco says he's feeling fine ever since he became House Manager, so watch out Brotherhood.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

First of all, winter is usually that time when people fall out of love, but not the case with Sig Ep. Our congrats go out to Jeff Elwell for lavaliering Hol-ly Whittaker and Greg Adams for pinning Barb Bakeman. Notice the inbreeding between fraternity and sorority! Best of lust, I mean, love to both of you. Seriously, let's get onto the other recent things taking place at Sig Ep. On the behalf of all the brothers, I'd like to give a warm welcome to our new pledges who are: Brian Ashwell, Scott Berman, Bob Cicala, Jeff Murphy, Rich Musto, Scott Watson, and Musto, Scott Watson, and Mark Zimmerman. Make it hellish, Guys!

Some of you may think probation is a pain, but make the most of it. That's exactly what we are doing and starting off just right with a party accompanied by our Golden Hearts. Hearsay has told me that everone enjoyed the night dancing their socks off which was good, seing how it was a 50's sock hop!! We'd just like to say also that we cannot wait to have a beachin' time with Alpha Delta Pi at Charlie's on the 26th and it goes for anyone else who wants to come down to the beach -YOU ALL ARE INVITED!!!

Police Log

--Sun., Feb. 7

Fighting broke out between Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Delta early Sunday morning. Two students received medical attention at area hospitals. An investigation of the cause is continuing.



Applications for Change of Major to BS Degree Programs in Business available in the Dean's Office. Seibert Hall.

Application deadline is MARCH 2, 1988



SWEETHEART with flowers or plants

during VALENTINE'S WEEK FEBRUARY 8 - 14TH



THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 NO. 16

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

FEBRUARY 19, 1988



Mark McDaniels, a Susquehanna University junior from Glen Burnie, Md., and Walter Schorner, take a break after a game of shuffleboard at the Sellnsgrove Center as part of the University's Project House System.

Increase To Benefit Students, Faculty

Administration Explains Higher Costs

by David N. Kearney

President Joel Cunningham officially announced the 9.49 percent increase in the total cost of a Susquehanna education this week, bringing the total costs to \$12,940 dollars. This increase is similar to those found in other private colleges and universities nationally.

Cunningham said the increase is needed to cover the costs of the continued growth and improvement of the university. Priorities include the renovation of the library, additional parking, and increases in professors' salaries.

Students are divided over the necessity of the increase, however, many agree that the university is taking steps in the right direction in renovating the library and recruiting and retaining quality faculty. Junior Tony Drummond, President of Theta Chi fraternity says, "The current noise distractions in the library make studying there similar to a coffee and tea luncheon; the renovation will help me get better use of it."

Sophomore Jim McCallum disagrees. "The costs here are already higher than the quality of the education we receive."

Cunningham said that part of the additional funds from the tuition increases will be used to help alleviate the scarcity

Future parking sites will be added to the Mini Dorm lot, with new lots being built across the train tracks at the corner of Aikens dormitory and behind Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Sophomore Dianne Lundy says "It is great that parking is going to be ex-

panded on the western part of

campus because that is where

of campus parking spaces.

the most severe problem ex-Another priority is increas-ing the salaries and "activities

support" for professors. The goal of the university is to reach the eightieth percentile of salaries among colleges and

Continued on Page 8

Cunningham Participates In Seminar

When the Honors Class of 1988 selected Susquehanna's President Joel Cunningham to serve as moderator for their self-designed Senior Seminar, they expected him to be a knowledgeable mentor. He also became a participant.

"Dr. Cunningham is open to new ideas and opinions," says Kristin Meinig of Reading, PA. "He's willing to take off his presidential hat and become a member of the class. That's what makes the seminar such a good learning experience."

President Cunningham says that his involvement with the class has been equally rewarding. "In discussion with other college presidents, I've never heard of another course quite like the Honors Senior Seminar. It offers me the chance to enter into the educational process directly, something I had not been able to do since becoming presi-

evidence as they interact with one another and address themselves to very tough issues."

Each week, a member of the national and international issues. Following the student's reading material on the subject. Each student is then responsible for writing an the next class meeting. The critiques form the basis for animated group discussions. Topics have included the status of America's elderly, the implications of prison overcrowding, the plight of the homeless, and the issue of aid to the Nicaraguan Con-

"Not only does President provide Cunningham unbiased knowledgeable, background and history on the topics we select, but he also explores the topics with us," says seminar coordinator Kristin Meinig. "He writes Op-Ed pieces too, which gives us the opportunity to critique h is opinions on the issues."

The students have found that writing opinion/editorial pieces and evaluating the perspectives of fellow class members has caused them to rethink many of their own views and consider issues they may not have studied closely

"The seminar provides an open, intellectual atmosphere that encourages us to examine all sides of an issue and develop informed opinions about important topics," Meinig explains.

The Senior Seminar is the capstone of a rigorous, interdisciplinary Honors Program which complements the University's departmental programs of study. Affiliated with the National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC), the

Continued on Page 8

Community, Campus Volunteerism Increase

Project System Receives Recognition

by Melinda Cuddy

"Working together, living together." Over 200 students in Susquehanna's volunteer program live by this motto, and February 20 will honor them and their work.

This Saturday marks the twelfth anniversary of the S.U. Project System, a member of Campus Compact, a nationwide group of over 100 universities working to promote public service pro-

Susquehanna currently has seventeen projects on campus, and about the same number are expected for next year.

Current projects range from on-campus services, such as Arts Alive and FORCE, to community services, such as the Penn Lutheran Village program, SHOE - Students Helping Our Elderly, and the Big Brother/Little Brother project.

Proposed projects for the 1988-89 year range from a Boy Scouts project to PLUS - Project Literacy U.S. Proposals are being reviewed now, and on March 1, the new projects will be announced.

Susquehanna has a long history of volunteer work, dating back to 1859, when a wooden walkway was built from the edge of Selinsgrove to the newly-opened Selinsgrove Hall. Townspeople donated the wooden planks, and students built the walkway.

Now, with a formal project system, students commit themselves to 2-4 hours a week of service. They also keep a journal of their work with the project. Representatives from each project belong to the (S.U. Neighborhood) Council, which coordinates formal activities for all the projects.

Perhaps the most immediate benefit of belonging to a project is the housing, since project members often live together in a Mod, a house on University Avenue, or in

Seibert Hall.

However, most students come to realize other benefits of community service. Deb Woods, the Project House Coordinator, explained that students involved in the project system "feel good about themselves and the fact that they're helping others.'

Recognition is one other benefit that students are seeing. Last year, S.U. was the only university, out of 1000 other nominees, to receive a citation from President Reagan's Project for Private Sector Initiatives.

This year, John Briscoe, a Special Assistant to the Pennsylvania Secretary of Education, will be visiting S.U. to encourage other Pennsylvania groups and institutions to use the S.U. Project System as a model for community service.

Briscoe will be the guest speaker at an awards ceremony on Student Volunteer Day, February 20.

dent. "The success of a course like this depends on the quality and sophistication of the students involved, and this is a very bright, perceptive, wellmotivated group. I have been impressed by the depth, wisdom, and grace they

class introduces a topic from the broad spectrum of current presentation, members of the class receive background opinion/editorial piece which the others respond to before

Rivalries Reduce School Image And Atmosphere

In last week's edition of the Crusader there was an interesting note in the Police Log about the fighting going on between two of the fraternities on campus. The small article stated that early Sunday morning a fight broke out and that two students were rushed to the hospital; an investigation to follow.

Of course, the news of this incident was rather old for much of the campus, but nonetheless important. I give this news an adjective such as 'important' not because of a bias over the developing rivalry, but because of the stupidity and lack of integrity this whole situation demonstrates.

The idea of an interfraternity rivalry can in many instances give a campus a certain appealing ambience. Competition on the playing field or in the annual Greek Week festivities gives the entire campus a chance to come together, breaking down any existing boundaries between the Greek organizations, and also between Greek and non-Greek populations.

Unfortunately, it would appear that at least some of the Greek rivalry which we have on this campus adds little to the existing atmosphere. In fact, it makes the whole system appear as nothing more than a bunch of high school gangs fighting for their 'terrirory'.

The idea of going to a university such as the caliber of Susquehanna is to learn not only as much as we can from the educational material which is supplied for us, but also to feed off the atmosphere of higher academia; of "hanging out" with adults admitted because of their higher potential. It is a shame that we as a student body seem to fight one another rather than feed off the qualities we all possess, and stand around blinded to



"IT'S AN INTERESTING THEORY: DISCOURAGE THE DRUG TRAFFIC BY MAKING IT MORE PROFITABLE...."

the constructive power we hold as an intelligent block of young adults.

-Thomas I. Warren

'When Will The Democrates Learn?'

Democrates Bow To Special Interests

When will the Democrats learn? A country cannot improve its trade balance simply by making its imports more expensive through quotas and tariffs as Presidentials candidates Richard Gephardt and Paul Simon would. Have they not learned the lessons of the Smoot-Hawley tariff law which helped trigger an international trade war and ultimately the Great Depression?

Why do the Democrats propose protectionism? They do so for one reason; labor, a very important special interest group in the Democratic Party. AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland has stated many times that no Democrat will

receive labor's endorsement unless he backs a protectionist bill. Instead of taking long-term sensible approaches to the problem like discussing a return to the gold standard and preaching the evils of "corpocracy", the Democrats resort to taking the short-term approach for political gain in order to attract the omnipotent labor vote.

The federal government cannot solve the trade defecit. Only through better performance by U.S. exports will the trade deficit decrease. However, a return to the gold standard and using the Presidency as a "bully pulpit" to combat "corpocracy" in U.S. corporations will help

facilitate better performance. The former would make it easier for U.S. corporations to predict daily exchange rates and eventually cause long-term interest rates to fall. The latter, defined as the stagnation of ideas and performance of corporations, is quite prevalent in companies such as General Motors and DuPont Chemical.

Unless the Democrats can rid themselves of the influence of special interests such as labor and take intelligent longrange approaches to problems such as trade, they will never become a truly credible national party, only a special interest party.

-Kenneth N. Hugendubler

THE CRUSADER



Editor-in-Chief Melinda A. Cuddy Managing Editor . . P. Christopher Hunsicker Business Manager Timothy D. Billow News/Campus Editor . . . Robert W. Pickering Assistant Campus Editor . . . Eric Diesel Chief Photographer Chris Sarsony Cartoonist Brad Smedley Copy Editor Mary Chiocco Production Manager Jami L. Granger Assistant Production Manager Eric P. Olbrich Advertising Managers Alicia DeFelice Lauren Siegel

Circulation Manager Aaron Billger
George Derr
Personnel Manager ... Thomas I. Warren
Advisor Barbara Feldmann

Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894, The Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Monday, 6 p.m. The Crusader office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Reader's Forum

Library Renovations Lack Priorities

The library at the Pennsylvania State University is an amazing place. It is a tall, blocky, formidable place, filled with books and journals from all over the globe. Carved into the granite above the main entrance are the words, "A University is the Sum of Its Books."

Inside the building, each floor measures only 6'6" in height, and a bare three feet separate the shelves, because only in this way can the multitude of books, journals, and abstracts fit into this large building. The basement contains the Rare Books Section,

which holds not only rare books, but also documents and original manuscripts of historical significance. Penn State students, as well as visiting scholars from around the world can be found prowling this magnificent library, which is warmly referred to as "The Stacks".

Another noteworthy feature of the Penn State library is its LORUS computer system, which is basically a computerized card catalog. All a user needs to do is to type the name of an author, the title of a book or article, or merely a desired subject, and in seconds, the computer will

disclose which floor and section of the library in which the material is to be found. At Penn State, library research is a highly efficient process.

Here at Susquehanna, the administration is planning major changes for our own library. However, as I understand it, the changes are mostly of an aesthetic nature, oriented towards the physical comfort of library users and attractiveness to prospective students. These are certainly worthwhile goals.

However, it is my opinion as a student that improvements

Continued on Page 4

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive of libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

3

Just About 30,000 Pounds of Bananas

Town Attempts 4.5 Mile Split

33,000 bananas and 2,500 gallons of ice cream will cover Market Street during an attempt to construct a 4.5 mile world record banana split this spring.

The logistics of organizing thousands of banana split builders along 4.5 miles is no easy task, so representatives of Selinsgrove Projects, Inc., the downtown revitalization organization have begun to prepare for the April 30 event.

The Selinsgrove Area Band Boosters had previously created a world record split of 1.5 miles in 1982, using 11,840 bananas. Since then, three other organizations have topped the record with longer banana splits, most recently by the Zeta Beta Tau sorority of Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Kevin Clark, Main Street manager for Selinsgrove Projects. Inc. is confident that the April attempt will be a success despite the new split's greater size. Since Selinsgrove is a veteran in building giant banana splits, distributing the 33,000 bananas, 600 pounds of chopped nuts, 60 cases of cherries, 450 gallons of strawberry and pineapple topping, 150 gallons of chocolate syrup, and 2,500 gallons of ice cream will almost be a piece of

From The Chaplain

A few nights ago, I traveled up to Bucknell to see the last half of the Bucknell-Lafayette basketball game. One of the coaches for whom I played is now the coach for the Lafayette team, and I wanted to visit with him after the

When I arrived at the Bucknell gym, the score was tied. Lafayette soon fell behind by six points. With less than a minute on the clock, Lafayette tied the score. With six or seven seconds left on the clock, one of Lafayette's players took a shot and was fouled. The classic basketball drama ensued: a few seconds on the clock, scored tied, two foul shots, the spectators screaming and shouting, coaches and players holding their breath to see what the outcome of the game would be. The Lafayette player stepped to the foul line and sank two shots; Lafayette won the game!

I was impressed by this player's ability to concentrate.

"Although the length is longer, the principles remain the same," said Clark. Organizers say the split will be contained in a continuous dish made of cardboard tubing, running along Market Stret three times to achieve the required length. The split will run from Sandhill Road, north of the speedway to Bridge Street, near the intersection of Market Street and route 522.

During a news conference held Tuesday in the borough offices, Clark related the need for the entire community's participation in the event. 20,000 will be invited to buy foot-long sections for \$2.00 each, but perhaps equally critical is the need for banana split builders. The highly orchestrated event will require hundreds, if not thousands of volunteers to add toppings, pour syrup, or spread nuts.

In the 1982 effort, students from Susquehanna completed the final step of banana split building, dishing out the 865 gallons of ice cream. To encourage student participation again, the event is schedualed during the University's Spring Weekend festivities, and contests have been slated for the student organization which buys the most sections as a group.

In addition to raising money for its downtown revitalization efforts, orgainzers hope the mammoth banana split will earn the community

The fans were going wild trying to distract him. A host of thoughts must have been swirling around in his head. Hope and fear, no doubt, swept over him in successive waves of emotion. The expectations of his coach and fellow players weighed upon him. Yet in spite of all this, he was able to concentrate upon the task at hand and accomplished it suc-

This semester has been an especially busy one for me, and some of you have shared this feeling with me as well. In the midst of all that surrounds us and lays claim to our mind, our body, our spirit, let's try to emulate that Lafayette basketball player and concentrate on the task at hand and bring the full force of our intellect, our emotions, our faith to bear on it. Concentration; focusing upon what's most important at any given moment can help us deal with the stresses and strains of our

Ad gloriam maiorem dei, Christopher M. Thomforde

Book of Records. Clark said the Guiness Book wrote to Selinsgrove Projects, Inc. suggesting the building of a 4.39 mile split. Clark indicated that there was probably an unverified record of that length somewhere, beating Bowling Green State University's record.

Other events which have been scheduled in conjuction with the banana split include contests, a balloon launch, a fun run to the Isle of Oue and the "Carmen Miranda Film Festival" on April 23. Miranda is known as the "Chaquita Brand Banana Lady;" three of her 1940's films will be



Keith Morris' friendship with Darwin Grosser is one of symbols rather than words. Because of Mr. Grosser's disability, the two converse in sign. Morris, a Susquehanna University sophomore from Berwyn, is one of several students who works with clients at the Selinsgrove Center through the University's Project

Prison Project Provides Legal Assistance

Volunteers Help Lewisburg Prisoners

Having taken sufficient notes from the Bureau of Prisons and the Immigration and Naturalization Service file on prisoner -1749-088, I informed the guard that I was ready to interview my client and was led through locked doors and up the elegant stone staircase which opens onto the visiting room of the Lewisburg Penitentiary. These surroundings had to become familiar to me in the years since I had first served as a volunteer parole representative for the Lewisburg Prison Project, and yet I always felt a bit uneasy as prepared to meet a new client. This time I would interview a "Marielito", one of the Cuban detainees who were transferred to Lewisburg after the riots in Atlanta last fall.

Although I had a physical description of prisoner -1749-088 from the files, I was unable to immediately determine which one of the three handcuffed men who sat waiting to be interviewed was my client. I approached them and explained who I was and what I wanted, but received no response. Switching to Spanish, I was quickly able to establish communication.

My client and I retired to a small adjoining room where we went over his records and tried to prepare a case for the upcoming INS hearing which would determine if he would be paroled or face deportation to Cuba. In 1975 Jose (this name and the prisoner number are fictitious) had been convicted in Cuba for stealing food and clothing, a crime which, as he tells it, had been motivated by severe poverty.

He had served five of the twelve years to which he had been sentenced when, in 1980, Fidel Castro allowed some individuals held in prisons and mental institutions to join the thousands of Cubans who were fleeing the island for the United States. Their port of departure was Mariel and thus this group of Cubans became known as the "Marielitos". Most of them were lawabiding individuals who had long awaited the chance to emigrate to the United States. Others, however, like Jose, had criminal records and these were the ones responsible for lending a bad reputation to the group as a whole.

The "Marielitos" arrived in the United States without proper documentation and were thereupon classified by the INS as "excludable aliens". Some were deemed to be a serious threat to society, were jailed and have remained behind bars since their arrival. Most, like my client, were temporarily detained and then released on probation. Jose made his way to a Spanish speaking neighborhood in Houston, Texas, where he found work as an auto body repairman. Shortly before his probationary period was to expire, Jose was arrested for possession of a small amount of cocaine and was sentenced to two years in jail. He was released on good behavior after one year and at that time, had he been a U.S. citizen or a legal alien, he would have been free to return to society. Because of his "excludable alien" status, however, Jose was rearrested by the INS and was shipped to the Atlanta prison where he and hundreds of others like him were awaiting final resolution of their status when the riots broke out.

After the Atlanta riot, 175 of the "Marielitos" were moved to the Lewisburg facility where they are currently being held pending invidual review of their cases by the INS. Prison facilities, already overcrowded, are inadequate to accomodate these new detainees who are housed three to a cell and kept under conditions of strictest security.

Jose, like many of his fellow Marielitos, is on the edge of despair. He cannot find words to describe how difficult prison conditions have been for him. We have been summoned to appear for his INS hearing in just a few days.

Eight years after fleeing Cuba on one of the small fishing boats which made up the "Flotilla de la Libertad" (The Freedom Flotilla) Jose hopes that the INS officials will render a favorable decision and that the elusive goal of freedom will finally be within his grasp.

The Lewisburg Prison Project enlists volunteers from the community and from the Bucknell student body and trains them to provide legal assistance to the prison population. Susquehanna students who are interested in helping with the program should contact Professor Stephen Becker in the Physics Department at Bucknell, 1-524-1207.

Student's Community Services Receives Recognition

Volunteer Day Honors Projects

by Helen Costalas

"Student Volunteer Day", on Saturday, February 20 will honor the best project at S.U. and all students who have helped S.U. and its surrounding communities.

The project system at S.U. is a number of individual projects which are made up of groups of students who volunteer their time to help in a community service. For example, Adopt-a-Grandparent is a popular volunteer program which the students and the residents of the Penn Lutheran Village share experiences and maintain positive, fulfilling relationships. S.H.O.E. (Students Helping Our Elderly) also have planned activities with the elderly. "This group of men and women seek to promote a positive interaction between the students of S.U. and the active senior members of the community," says Deb Woods, Coordinator of the S.U. Project System. The projects not only help the elderly, but the young too. Alternative Education helps youngsters in the area seek hard work and dedication so they can succeed in achieving education goals. The Arboretum project increases awareness of the natural environment of the S.U. campus, while Arts Alive inspires interest in the arts offered at and around the University. The projects also help students to help other students on campus. For instance, according to Woods the Big Brother/Big Sister program, "through individual and group activities, hopes to provide their 'little brothers and sisters' with guidance, friendship, and direction toward a positive moral wellbeing." She is enthusiastic about the entire project system and is always ready for new projects to begin.

What does a student really get out of volunteering time? First, according to Woods, it gives "the student a chance to become involved with others from different races, ages, and classes, and stresses of the responsibilities of citizenship a democratic society." Second, members of successfully selected projects have the option of living together in university-owned houses or in suites in Seibert Hall.

Unglaube, McCarney Join S.U. Board of Directors James M. Unglaube, director of the Division for Education of the Division for Education of the Lutheran Church in

tor of the Division for Education for Colleges and Universities of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, has been named to a three-year term to the Susquehanna University Board of Directors.

Unglaube, of Chicago, was appointed at the Board's winter meeting last week. He will serve as the ELCA representative.

Unglaube holds a bachelor's degree from Carthage College of Wisconsin and masters and doctorate degrees from the University of Iowa. He also holds honorary degrees from Carthage College and Midland Lutheran College of Nebraska.

From 1974-1977, he was academic dean at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C. From 1977-1987, he serv-

ed in the national offices of the Lutheran Church in America, first as the Director of the Department of Higher Education and later in the Division for Mission in North America.

The Board of Directors also named Bishop Howard J. Mc-Carney, of Camp Hill, a Member Emeritus.

McCarney, bishop of the former LCA Central Pennsylvania Synod, served on the Susquehanna board from 1965-87. In a former resolution, board members recognized McCarney for his leadership to the Central Pennsylvania Snynod and for his service as a member of the University's committee on religious interests, the presidential search committee, and the subcommittee on honorary degrees.



Students have taken interest in volunteering their time and "in order to show our appreciation to all those volunteer students," Joel Cunningham will be handing out an award at the Awards Program to the best project of the 1987-1988 year. There will be an evening full of entertainment by Kelly Dencker and Sharon Stauffer on piano, and music by disc jockey Norris Pearson. John A. Briscoe, the Special Assistant to the secretary of Education in Harrisburg, will be the guest speaker.



Members at the university's Project System interact with Selinsgrove Center residents.

Trio Performs Beethoven, Brahms And Weber

Group Holds Chamber Music Recital

A program of musical works by Beethoven, Weber, and Brahms will be featured when clarinetist Ella Forsyth, cellist Peter Brye, and pianist Galen Deibler hold a chamber music recital, 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 24 in Seibert Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

Musical selections include Beethoven's "Sonata in G minor, Op. 5, No. 2 for Cello and Piano', Weber's "Grand Duo Concertant, Op.48 for Clarinet and Piano", and Brahms' Trio in a "Minor, Op. 114 for Clarinet, Cello and Piano."

Forsyth, a Sunbury native,

is librarian at Dickinson College in Carlisle. She previously was principal clarinet with the Mexico City Opera and Ballet Orchestra, and has played with the Oakland Symphony, the Pasadena Symphony, and the Hollywood Chamber Players. She is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory and the Mt. St. Mary in Los Angeles. She studied chamber music repertoire with violinist Manuel Compinsky and pianist Leonid Hambro.

Deibler, a Snydertown native, teaches music theory and music literature at Susquehanna. He appears regularly as a solo performer, chamber player and vocal accompanist. He • holds a bachelor's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music and bachelors and masters degrees from Yale. He pursued doctoral study from the Peabody Conservatory where he studied with Leon Fleisher.

Brye, professor of cello at Millersville, is active as a performer and conductor throughtout central Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Reading Symphony. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon and a master's degree from Penn State University where he studied with cellist Robert Hladky. He also has studied at Peabody Conservatory, Temple, and the University of Michigan.

Library Continued from Page 2 in the quantity and quality of

books, abstracts, and journals, as well as improvements in the efficiency of doing research should supercede aesthetic concerns. The reason that I am so well aquainted with the facilities at Penn State is that I have had to travel there in search of materials not contained in Susquehanna's library. In addition, I know of several people who have traveled frequently to places such as Bucknell, Lycoming, and Bloomsburg in order to find materials not found at Susquehanna's library.

Of course, there is no possible way for Susquehanna to match the facilities of Penn State, where the student body exceeds 20,000 and endowments are in the billion dollar range. However, in my opinion, this university can at least attempt to approach more functional changes for our library before moving on to more aesthetic concerns.

Sincerely, Jeffery Ulmer

Question and answer session for students who want information about majoring or minoring in Accounting, Business Administration, or Economics, Thursday, February 25, at 4:15 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium.

HeY You

Interest in joining a campus organization... Enthusiasm...Desires Experience...Wants to be more than an average college student... Enjoys writing...Interest in learning how a newspaper works...

If this list, or part of it, describes you, then *The Crusader* may be just what you're looking for.

We are looking for writers in the following areas:
-bi-weekly or weekly columns and articles
-news stories
-features stories
-sports stories

Any amount of time you can offer will help, so stop by *The Crusader* office, drop us a note through campus mail, or call x4298.

BLOOM COUNTY

THE CRUSADER by Berke Breathed

















































Reelin'

-Eric Diesel

John Hughes is a natural. Even as the final copies of SOME KIND OF WONDER-FUL are placed on the remainder shelves, moments like the prom sequence in PRET-TY IN PINK or Ally Sheedy's Captain Crunch sandwich in THE BREAKFAST CLUB remain indelible. Hughes presents a problem for film reviewers: do we celebrate his with and sympathetic ear, or do we condemn his formulaic writing and plodding abuse of the cinematic language? The result of this dilemma is that, for one reason or another, a good Hughes movie is never exactly a classic, and a bad one is never exactly a dog. A John Hughes movie is either a hit or a miss. SHE'S HAVING A BABY is a hit.

Jake Briggs (Kevin Bacon) is married to the lovely Christy (Elizabeth McGovern.) They have inherited more from their parents than a tendency to bicker. They've inherited an entire suburban value scale: where one's worth is judgeable by the number of bedrooms in one's house, the kind of horsepower in one's lawn mower, and (most importantly) the size of one's herd of offspring. This is the life into which the Briggs are drawn, despite his misgivings and her impatience. Because they've always been told that's what they want, they achieve it. Once they have everything, they discover it isn't enough. So (surprise, surprise) Christy decides she wants a baby.

Hughes' greatest strength has always been characterization, and here that strength is most evident in the character of Jake. The film comes from Jake's viewpoint; it's from Jake's mind that the problems arise. Jake is not very comfortable in his new-found, splitlevel life. He really wants to be a writer, but has taken a job at a downtown ad agency instead. This is the culmination of a trend that's been building throughout their entire relationship: for Christy, Jake will forsake adventure for security. For Christy, Jake will do anything. He will accept a thirty-year mortgage; he will endure dinner at the home of in-laws who hate him. And yes, he will father a child.

This becomes the core of the film. Jake and Christy simply want to be together, and the trappings of their marriage have nothing to do with marriage itself. They'll buy the nice house if that's what's expected of them, but it has nothing to do with how they feel about each other. Jake will write diaper ads for a living if that's what it takes to support his lifestyle, but it means nothing to the writer who is first a man. Christy herself articulates it to Jake's pathetic cretin of a best friend: "What I have is something better than you'll ever know.'

5

That Something is, of course, love, the emotion which has been the panacea in virtually all Hughes movies. It was love that liberated Andie Walsch in PRETTY IN PINK; it was love that was the ultimate reward for Samantha in SIXTEEN CANDLES. Things may be a mess everywhere, but with the right kind of foothold, nothing can destroy what two people can create together. The best moments in SHE'S HAVING A BABY illuminate this theme: the look on Christy's face as she says "I do," the superbly wrought fight scene when the pathetic cretin comes for a visit.

Yet for all its obvious Continued on Page 8



THE TALE-TELLER

New Shire was a sight to behold in those days. The small homes and holes built by the thirty-some Hobbits blended in beautifully with the rolling plain along the coast. Near by, the Dwarves constructed homes in the forest. Under the leadership of Durin, the Dwarves began to mine and clear away some spaces for shops. Young Wendle Brandybuck was seen by his fellow Hobbits as their leader. (He eventually became the New Shire Master.) The Westward Road was the major link between New Shire and the Dwarves' Foresttown. along the road, the gentle green grass would beckon a weary traveler to lie and rest a while. It seemed that this lazy-day feeling would never end. The summers were warm and bountiful, while the winters were mild and enjoyable.

The following year, a great celebration was held on the 9th of Solmath. (From then on that day was known as Deliverance Day.) Durin and Wendle presided over the feast. Never before had a celebration of this proportion included both Hobbits and Dwarves. The puddings and pies went unmatched for generations. The last wine brought from the Shire was drunk. At the end of the meal, Durin and Wendle stood before a merry crowd that was echoing, "Speech! Speech!" Durin insisted that Wendle speak first.

Continued on Page 8

Medic Alert

Contrary to popular belief, winter's cold weather does not cause more colds. Rather, you are exposed more to others with the viruses by being indoors more. The following are ways to decrease your susceptibility:

*Keep rooms in the 60°-70° ranges. (Overheating causes dryness and a parching of respiratory passages which destroys the first line of defense against invading micro-organisms, like cold viruses.)

* Use a humidifier if room humidity drops below 20%. Attempt to keep the humidity between 50-60%. (Regular thorough cleansing of the humidifier is a must to prevent microorganisms from growing and causing illness.)

* Reduce the spread of viruses by washing your hands often, using disposable tissues and avoiding rubbing of eyes, nose or mouth.

A few simple measures can help to counteract nature's wintertime dehydrating effects:

* Drink extra liquids,

* Decrease the number of times you bathe a week.

* Use moisturizing lotions or creams to also help keep your skin supple and less susceptible to damage by winter weather.

The winter "doldrums" that may contribute to depression can be combatted with a little effort:

* Begin or maintain a regular program of exercise. (It's a great stress and boredom reliever and prevents those few extra winter pounds from piling on.)

* Actively avoid cabin fever or the winter "blahs" by intentionally planning new and different activities. Stay active and try to think positively about what winter offers.

Hypothermia and frostbite are two wintertime health threats which can be prevented:

* Choose layers of light, loose clothing over one thick one, (trapped warm air acts as an insulator.) Layering is most important if exercising outdoors.

* Avoid tight clothing, shoes, and boots. (They decrease circulation.)

* Prevent wetness of skin or clothing when outdoors. (Your body loses heat much more rapidly when wet.)

* Choose water-repellent over water-proof outter garments. (They "breathe", allowing body moisture to escape.)

* Consider cotton socks under wool ones in loosefitting shoes or boots.

* Water-proofing footware is a must in winter weather.

* Always wear a hat and on windy days add a scarf or ski mask (90 % of body heat loss comes from your head.)

* Avoid drinking alcohol before going out or while out in the cold. (It increases body heat loss.)

* Avoid smoking; it interferes with warming of the extremities by decreasing the blood supply.

* Inhale through your nose and exhale through your mouth in extreme cold. (This warms the air before it reaches the lungs.)

* Do not exercise strenuously in extreme cold. (Panting causes internal chilling and respiratory spasms.)

Travel Program Provides Inexpensive Europe Trip

Tradewind Travellers Club is launching a European travel program this summer for as little as \$29.50 to \$33 a day.

While other comparably priced student travel programs feature either transportation or lodging, TTC's packages offer both motorcoach travel and tent accommodations throughout Europe, giving young people a true bargain for their travel dollar.

Students traveling on the two, three and four week packages will visit five or seven countries. They will spend the night in security-patrolled campgrounds located in or near major cities such as Amsterdam, Paris and Zurich, and in such scenic areas as Lermoos in the Tyrolean Alps, Rudesheim on the Rhine River, and the Lido di Iesolo in Venice.

During two to six day stays in each locale, travelers will be on their own to pursue personal interests. At each camp, free maps will be available to assist individuals in planning sightseeing, outdoor recrea-

tion and other activities.

Group excursions will include a sightseeing trip to Brussels and a Rhine River cruise.

The program runs from June through August, with 58 scheduled itineraries that begin and end in Amsterdam.

Land only prices per person are \$498 for the 15 day package; \$698 for the 21 day package; and \$855 for the 29 day package.

The price includes two person tents and mattresses, confirmed reservations at the campgrounds, motorcoach transportation between camps, barbeque grills, eating utensils and recreation equipment. Single tents cost an extra \$2.50 per night.

For more information, brochures or bookings, contact your travel agent or Tradewind Travellers Club, Suite 1602, 40 East 49th Street, New York, NY 10017, telephone (212) 832-9072, (800) 223-0567.



Healey Breaks School Record

Scranton Defeats Swim Team

by Patti Schickram

Susquehanna's Women Swimming Team's nine-game winning streak came to a halt Saturday as they fell prey to the University of Scranton, losing by a score of 100-82 and bringing their record to 9-3. S.U.'s Men's Swimming Team also lost to Scranton, by a score of 115-67, bringing their record to 7-4. This was the last home meet of the season for both teams.

The bright spot for the women once again was freshman Carrie Healey, who won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:05.91, shattering the school record for the third time this season. Stephanie Grant won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:24.44, with Cindy

"Glove Box" Petrucci finishing a close second with a time of 2:27.57. Healey also broke the school record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:41.87, with junior Nancy Edson taking second place with a time of 6:01.31. The women also won the 400-yard freestyle relay, with Amy Rocereto, Becky Etzold, Petrucci, and Healey.

For the men, Co-Captain Rob "Turk" Turner finished second in the 1000-yard freestyle, and Coogie Kegel won the 50-yard free with a time of 23.25. Kegel also won the 100-yard freestyle with cocaptain Andy Sung finishing third with a time of 54.15. Sophomore Chris "Milstein/Milfish" Milstead won the 200-yard backstroke with

at time of 2:19.79, while Turk finished third in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:41.78. In addition, the 400 free relay of Milstead, Turk, John "The Glover" Grove, and Sung finished second with a time of 3:39.37

Seven seniors were honored at this final home meet. They include women's captain Donielle Fanarjian, Sarah Stone, Dottie Hart, Patti Schickram, Turner, manager Karen Ledebuhr, and scorer/announcer Lynne "Scopie" Schoepe.

The teams will be travelling Widener University February 25-27 to compete in the M.A.C. Championships.



Mike Tyson Is 215 Pounds Of Muscle

When you look at him, a feeling of total intimidation sweeps through you, as you look at the huge, compact body he carries. He stands no taller than five feet, ten inches, and weighs 215 pounds, which is nearly all muscle. Yet, to hear him talk without seeing him, one would envision a different person altogether - a rather meek man who would be easily intimidated himself. Yet, seeing this man perform his violent trade is the most intimidating thing of all, and even bordering on frightening. The person I speak of (in case you haven't guessed), is the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world, Mike

Mike Tyson is a very softspoken person, a twenty-two year old who grew up on the streets of Brooklyn. This is obviously not the ideal place for a child to be nurtured, and Tyson ran into the trouble which one would expect a young, quiet kid to run into in that neighborhood. Mike Tyson will probably never be mistaken for a college professor, but he did have the smarts at age 13 to leave the streets that have occasionally destroyed so many lives, and enter a gymnasium to pass his time. The gymnasium that he entered was run by a fight trainer, a man named Cus D'Amato. D'Amato had impressive credentials, having trained many successful fighters including Floyd Patterson. D'Amato took an immediate liking to Tyson, taking the youngster under his wing and making a special effort to bring him along. The two had a very close relationship, and Tyson often spoke

of D'Amato as being a father

Today, Tyson is a confident world champion. His only regret is that D'Amato never got to see him win the heavyweight championship something D'Amato had always said he would do. (Cus D'Amato died one month before Tyson won the title.) In the ring, Tyson's sparkling record of 33-0, 29 knockouts, doesn't really express how truly awesome his talent for fighting is. He resembles a human wrecking ball as he knocks the fight out of his opponent. Tyson describes his mindset during a fight in two words: "bad intentions." If you've ever watched him fight, you know that it is quite an understatement. Most of Mike's fights end in similar fashion: his opponent puts up a battle for a few rounds (if he lasts that long), and then merely looks to survive, doing nothing but holding on until Tyson lands that one big shot that ends the night's entertain-

Yet, Tyson will not get the total respect of the boxing world until he takes on and defeats Michael Spinks. The fight takes place in June, and is the most looked forward to bout in recent years, as both men are undefeated and very dominant in the division. Most people favor Tyson in the fight, although many experts feel that Spinks has a great chance to dethrone Tyson. Whatever the outcome of this summer's classic struggle you can be sure that the fight will

be one that no boxing fan, myself included, will want to

-Jeff McHugh

Players Face 5-Game Winning Streak

All-Star Team Challenges JV Record

Susquehanna University's J.V. basketball team's five year winning streak is on the line, as they face a strong Intramural All-Star team this Tuesday night in Orlando Houts gymnasium.

Fourteen players, including four from defending champion Peaceful Rage III, have been selected to face the J.V. team in a basketball exhibition tentatively scheduled for February 23.

Guard Ben Battle, Center Pat Housen, and Forwards Steve Bridgeman and Al Bucci were selected to represent the West Coast.

From the East Coast Conference, Intramural assist leader Tim Fitzgerald and fellow back court mate Rich Close were selected. Forward Will Starce was selected to play in his first All-Star contest. The trio play for Lambda Chi Alpha, (4-0) in the East.

Guards Mark "Pokey" Gnapp and Joe Sandri were star selects from the Northern

WRITE

THE

CRUSADER

conference as were Center Lance Wagner and Power Forward John Homestead. Gnapp and Wagner are members of division leading SWAT, while Sandri is new member of the Running Rebels. Homestead is the statistical leader in every department for the Spuds of Theta Chi.

Hop's Hoops will be represented by Guard Doug
"Thug" Gable and Forward
Todd Coolidge. Gable and Coolidge will be teamed with Chip Gaither of The Express in representing the Southern Conference. It will be Coolidge's second all-star

WANTED:

Advertising Staff & Business Manager for next year's Crusader

Training Begins Spring Semester Interested? Contact The Crusader Box 772

KELLER'S AUTO BODY, INC.

TOWING ROLLBACK AVAILABLE

SINCE 1953

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING, REFINISHING WHEEL ALLIGNMENT, NEWEST TYPE REFINISHING & MATERIAL NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY STRAIGHTENING

NORTH HIGH STREET, SELINSGROVE 374-4333

MACHINES (3) SYSTEMS...

Campus Calendar

Films

	February	19, 2	21	8:00		"Outrageous Fortune"
	February	23		8:00	PM	"Friday the 13th"
I	February	24		8:00	PM	"Friday the 13th Part II"
l	February			8:00	PM	"Friday the 13th Part III"
l	February			8:00	PM	"Friday the 13th:
						The Final Chapter"
	February	27		8:00	PM	"Friday the 13th:
						A New Beginning"
	February	28		8:00	PM	"Friday the 13th Part VI,
						Jason Lives"

Sports

February 20	8:15 PM	Men's JV Basketball at Scranton

Men's and Women's February 25 - 27 Swimming MAC Championships at Widener University

Music and Theater

February 21	3:00 PM	Student Recital: Virginia Greenough, hor Andrea Kingsbury, voice Seibert Auditorium
February 25-27	8:00 PM	S.U. Theatre Winter

S.U. Theatre Winter Production: "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Ben Apple Theatre

February 28 3:00 PM S.U. Community Chamber Orchestra Weber Chapel Auditorium Free Admission

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE Jobs \$19,646 \$69,891/Year, Now Hiring! CALL JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 tF6172AA for info. 24HR

S.A.C. presents: Free!

"HILARIOUS ADVENTURE COMEDY"



Sat. and Sun. nite 8:00 pm Snack Bar

Tuition Continued from Page 1

universities nationally. By doing this, the adminstration will be able to "recruit and retain" the best professors. The increase in support of professor's scholarly experiences will further enhance the quality of instruction.

Other benefits that the university will gradually reep is new furniture in residence halls, new equipment for the fine arts, science and computer fields and increasedfinancial aid.

ews Briefs Mexico Study

Police Log

Friday, February 12, and Saturday, February 13:

A window was broken in the bathroom on the second floor of Reed Hall both Friday and Saturday nights. In all, five windows on campus were broken during the weekend. Saturday, February 13:

An SU student was arrested for retail theft from the Short Stop market on Saturday night.

Reelin' Continued from Page 5

thematic attachments, SHE'S HAVING A BABY is not a serious film. It is a rousingly funny satire of the very world the Briggs inhabit. Theirs is a land of suburban sunshine, where pudgy wives in pedal pushers jabber about recipes during a block party, where fifteen middle-aged men mowing their lawns can become grist for a ballet sequence. Filtering the movie through Jake's eyes helps the audience see the absurdity of it all: Jake doesn't care about mowing the lawn--he doesn't know how many horsepower his lawn mower has.

SHE'S HAVING A BABY is unmistakably John Hughes. He's taken pains to include several of his stocks-in-trade: monstrous parents who don't understand, insightful kids who can't communicate, a superlative ear for current finally relenquishes his independence, SHE'S HAVING ways it's his most skilled. His materials before March 15. dialogue seems sharper, his insights seem more on-target than they have in years. Maybe it's because he's finally chosen to work with young adults instead of children. Maybe as a filmmaker John Hughes is finally growing up. Oh, well. It happens to us all.

offer SU students the opportunity to participate in a four week study program in Mexico this summer. Tentative dates for the program are May 16-June 10. Students would live and take meals with Mexican families and attend classes at the Escuela Cemanahuac in Cuernavaca, Mexico

Attempts are being made to

Classes will be offered at different levels of proficiency. Upon satisfactory completion of the program students will receive S.U. credit for their

Costs for tuition, room and board and round-trip air fare from Philadelphia or from New York are projected to be around \$1,000.00 for the four weeks. Interested individuals should contact Mrs. Martin in the Spanish Program, Bogar Hall, office 208.

Washington Semester

Materials for the Fall 1988 Washington Semester Program are now available. There are six areas in which you can earn a full semester of credit at American Univesity in Washington D.C.: American Politics, Foreign Policy, Peace and Conflict Resolution, Economic Policy, Justice, and Journalism.

The program is open to lingo. He's added to his students who will be juniors or filmatic vocabulary: check out seniors with a minimum 2.5 the colorless, coldly shot scene cumulative grade point on the train where Briggs average. One must have completed at least one course in an area of interest. If interested, A BABY is Hughes' best film see Dr. Urey in 213 Steele for in a long time, and in many preliminary application

Continued from Page 1

Susquehanna University Honors Program has achieved national recognition. The program was one of 14 featured nationally in a report on honors programs by the Association of American Col. leges in the journal Forum of Liberal Education. Other schools recognized in the report included the College of William and Mary, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, the University of Maryland, and the University of Minnesota. Susquehanna's program was also one of only six schools selected for inclusion in a handbook describing honors programs at colleges of fewer than 6,000 students.

Tale-Teller

Continued from Page 5

"My fellow travelers," he began, "never in my life have I seen such a glorious bounty achieved by any Hobbit or Dwarf. We have truly become the greatest of friends and I hope that we will never cease to be supportive of one another. Durin, my friend, may your beard never cease to grow with your wisdom."

It was a rather short speech for a Hobbit, but Wendle wasn't yet accustomed to speech-giving. The speech, however, drew applause and emulated a mutual feeling of gratitude. What Durin was about to say, though, would surprise all present and cause a journey of immense proportion and adventure.

"I don't know if any of you can feel it," Durin's voice wavered a little, "but I can feel a calling by some mountains for us to come. My heart beats in earnest as my voice is also. There are mountains to the west; I can sense it. Maybe even brethren to the Misty Mountains. We must go to them, for there is our destiny."



SHORT STOP MART

ROUTE 522 SELINSGROVE

ROUTE 11 & 15 SHAMOKIN DAM

COUPON

50° off any

Large Regular Hoagie Expiration Date 2/19/88

374-8134 Appointment Not Always Necessary EXPECTATION

He was just this guy in my class with cool-looking hair. I never

thought we had anything in commonuntil we ran into each other at Great Expecta

The Precision Haircut Complete with shampoo and blow style (Reg \$12.00)

NOW \$10.00

Susquehanna

Valley Mall



THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 NO. 17

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

FEBRUARY 26, 1988

Students, Neighbors Form Grievance Committee

Residents Air Noise Complaints

by Rob Pickering

The "Town and Gown" Committee, consisting of four students, Rich Woods, Dean Dorothy Anderson, Selinsgrove Borough Committee members and twenty six borough residents, has been formed to discuss complaints about parties held by students living off campus.

The committee was formed when the Selinsgrove Borough Council asked to meet with SGA members and borough residents following a complaint from George A. Praul, who lives near an apartment occupied by SU students.

The preface of the pamphlet entitled "Policies and Regulation Concerning Student Life" states, "students who violate the civil law away from campus may be subject to University disicipline if it can be reasonably assumed that they are no longer amenable to the educative process, pose a threat to that process and/or the general welfare of the cam-

pus community and its citizens."

At the meeting Anderson said, "We want our students, particularly those who live off campus, to be good citizens of the borough of Selinsgrove. We also know that the vast majority of our 150 to 200 students who live off campus meet their responsibilities as good neighbors and good citizens. Those few who do not should be held accountable for their actions by the same process and systems as those that exist for every other resident of the community." Selinsgrove

To help landlords, students and neighbors to become better neighbors, several suggestions were presented. First, the university should work more closely with landlords who rent-to college students. Second, Kimberlee Gorman, President of SGA, suggested that landlords learn more about their tenants and become more strict with those who create problems.

As most students are associating with landlords for the first time, the university, according to Anderson, "envisions a pamphlet welcoming students to the borough and outlines the expectations of the community, as well as tenant rights and responsibilities. This pamphlet could also contain suggestions on how to be a good neighbor."

The committee held its first meeting on Wednesday.



Pictured here, the new Susquehanna University Women's Choir sings at their first public performance, at the Candlelight Service in December. The group is now preparing for a Spring Break mini-tour. See the story at the bottom of this page for more.

Communications Department Offers Eight Areas of Study

Schools Announce Curriculum Changes

by Helen Costalas

The University's Core Curriculum has been changed in all areas of studies. The Department of Communications and Theatre Arts has added new courses, new minors, and additional areas of emphasis. Changes in current offerings have also been added to the programs in the School of Arts and Sciences and the

home. The choir members will

stay in houses of members of

the churches. In April, the

choir will be performing a Spr-

ing Concert here on campus.

really pleased with the group,

Says Dr. Hegberg, "I'm

Business School.

All 1988-89 entering freshmen who will be majoring in the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts or even considering it must select one of the eight major areas of study and begin to fulfill the requirements of that emphasis. Presently the Department offers three areas of study: Broadcasting, Theatre Arts, and Speech Communication.

The revised curriculum now offers eight major emphasis of study. The additions include Arts Administration, General Studies, Journalism (Print), Mass Communications, and Public Relations. Minors will be offered too.

Mr. Larry Augustine, the head of the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts, said that the "department has really gone over and rearranged the core for the communication and theatre arts major, but students may now have an opportunity in a emphasis." Lew Silverman, Director of the University Fine Arts Program, will now be teaching some of these new courses.

There will also be some changes in the Business School. Next year's in-coming freshmen will be required to take a calculus class in place of Fundamentals of Math. Dean Bellas says, "The department is redefining the math requirement because students need more math." If the students feel they don't have a strong enough background to take Calculus, then they will be required to take Fundamentals of Math as a review, then

Coloulus

Another change will be that Business Policy will be a four semester hour class instead of three, and Business and Society will be now called Business and Social Responsibility, and will be required for senior business majors or minors. There will also be a few other minor name changes.

The School of Arts and Sciences has also made a few changes in their curriculum; however they are still debating a few issues. First, they are discussing whether or not to have Japanese as a language. They are looking for a regular staff to teach it. "Core is not changed easily," commented Dean Housley. There is a lot of discussion about the Critical Thinking and Writing course.

Secondly, a seminar will be required for senior Humanities majors; it will be taught by Dr. John Cooper. The topic will be "what is the meaning of being human," and will include guest lectures, movies, and readings by Plato, Tillich and poets. The students will be looking at life in a "philosophical, religious, and literary aspect," explained Housley.

New Ensemble Performs In Chapel, Community

Women's Choir Prepares For Touring

by Roberta Rice

This year, a new music ensemble made its debut here at SU--the Susquehanna University Women's Choir. Dr. Susan Hegberg, Chairman of the music department, is the choir's director. "(In 1987) it was decided that many more women on campus wanted to sing. This choir was formed to provide that opportunity for them," tells Dr. Hegberg.

Chosen by audition, the 24 choir members represent several departments here on campus, including Fine Arts, Business, Education, and Political Science. "They sing a variety of literature composed for women's voices from the Renaissance to the 20th Century. Some of it's secular; most of it's sacred," adds Dr. Heghero.

Besides singing in chapel once a month, the choir has done some singing off campus and at special events on campus. In October, it sang with the University Choir at the Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury, as well as for the University Scholar's dinner. The

choir also performed in December at the Candlelight Service in Weber Chapel.

During Spring Break, from March 11-13, the choir will be going on a mini-tour, performing in Vineland and Bricktown, New Jersey, in local churches and a nursing

Bricktown, New Jersey, in and the faculty is pleased local churches and a nursing also."

Soprano Singer Performs

For University Audience

Opera soprano Ashley Putnam will be the featured performer for the 12th annual Weis Cultural Endowment Performance at Susquehanna world. Her range of repertoire

University.
Putnam's performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 16 at Weber Chapel Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The performance is being made possible by the Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment, a fund established in 1976 by Sunbury residents Robert and Patricia Weis to bring critically acclaimed performing artists to the Susquehanna stage.

Critics say that Putnam's special combination of vocal and theatrical gifts give her a unique presence in the opera world. Her range of repertoire encompasses everything from Mozart to the contemporary works of Virgil Thomson and Thea Musgrave, with Donizetti, Bellini, Rossini, Verdi, Puccini, Strauss, and Janacek.

Putnam's talented display is astounding to many. It was not until her sophomore year at the University of Michigan that she abandoned flute study for voice training. Even as a student she began attracting critical notice.

Contents

Editorials 2
Features 3
Cartoons 5
Sports 7
Calendar 8

Media Shouldn't Publicize White Racist 'Skin-Heads'

Within the last few years television has brought to the public a number of interesting and provocative talk shows. These shows mainly deal with the pressing social issues of our time, and occasionally touch on the light hearted.

The patriarch of these talk shows is of course Phil Donahue, but he now stands in a crowd which includes Opra Winfrey, Larry King, the ever obnoxious Morton Downey Jr. and a host of other personalities.

For the most part these talk shows are very educational, thought provoking, and at times emotional. Unfortunately every now and then, in the struggle to find the most up-to-date material, the subject at hand becomes a forum for the ignorant. This is the sad case of the "skin heads."

of the "skin heads."

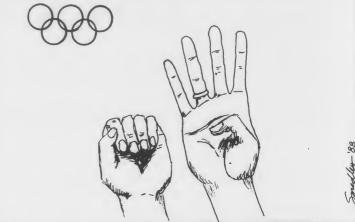
The "skin heads." as they are labeled, are a small group of teen-age and college age white supremists who preach for the rights of the white race

and admittedly use violence in their quest for 'equality.' The group as a whole only number approximately 500, yet some how have received prime time spots on The Opra Winfrey Show and Morton Downey Jr.

Of course the object of these shows was to find out a little bit more about this group and to put them in their place, but the real question is why give ignorance, and in this case evil, a national forum?

In the course of the Opra Winfrey Show, one 'skin head' went as far as to say that Opra was nothing more than an ape. Needless-to-say this one fellow quickly left the show looking much more like an ape than Opra did.

The "skin heads" are a sad and distorted group of young men, living with fears and insecurities that are not to be tolerated in the society of the 1980's. We must deal with such groups in a fashion that will keep law-and-order intact and individual justice growing Counting U.S. Olympic Medals on One Hand...



around the world. Giving a group such as the "skin heads" a nationally televised program in which to air their sick racist ideas only promotes the ignorance that they preach.

-Thomas I. Warren

Reader's Forum

Susquehanna Lacks Recording Studio

Dear Editor:

A recording studio on campus? It is possible. Several weeks ago the proposal of building a recording studio and linking the electronic music lab together was brought up in a Studio Engineering class.

Bob Spangler, who is the sound engineer at Susquehanna Sound, located in Northumberland, teaches Studio Engineering I & II here on campus.

At the present time, the "studio" is located in Seibert; the control room is the size of a closet and the actual studio has a leaky ceiling and is too noisy to do recording work in because of Seibert's ventilation.

Studio engineering and electronic music are the future of the music industry, and building a recording studio would be a well-invested project for the future of Susquehanna University. An ac-

tual program in Studio Engineering will take a couple of years to develop, but the place to start is with a feasible recording studio in a large enough location, with a professional atmosphere.

The main question is where the money will come from to build a professional recording studio. Spangler has several interested students who are willing to put the time and effort into building a studio.

Under the direction of Spangler, who has the knowledge and experience of building recording studios, the cost would be less, with the help of students, than if a professional contractor was brought in to do the construction.

A tuition increase "in order to upgrade the quality of education and improve many different aspects of the University?" How about upgrade and update the quality of the communication and music departments?

The proposal of a recording studio was brought to the attention of the Dean of Fine Arts and the head of the Music Department and it is believed that there is not enough interest from students to invest in such a project.

But how can there be no interest in something that does not exist? Not many students know that the "studio" exists in Seibert and, unless you are a music major, students do not know that a studio engineering course is offered to anyone who is interested in sound, music and engineering production.

It is hoped that the communication and music departments will take this project into consideration and then, possibly, Susquehanna University will see a recording studio on campus in the near future.

> Sincerely, Annamarie Stewart

THE CRUSADER



Advisor Barbara Feldmann

Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894, The Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Monday, 6 p.m. The Crusader office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

'President Leaves Lasting Impression'

Reagan's Term Ends With Success

With less than a year left in his presidency, Ronald Reagan will soon be out of office. The question one must ask is how were his years in office? How will historians rank Reagan in twenty years?

Having had the most years in the presidency since Dwight Eisenhower, Reagan will surely leave a lasting impression on America. Is it a good impression or a bad impression, Most presidents are judged in

three areas, economics, foreign policy, and social affairs.

Economics will be Reagan's most impressive contribution. The last 62 months have produced the longest economic recovery since WWII. Inflation has decreased from 12% in 1980 to less than 4% today. Unemployment, too, has decreased to 5.9% and the last 8 years have produced a record number of jobs.

Reagan has helped to change the philosophy of economics. No longer is it "how can the government fix this problem" but rather it is "how can free enterprise fix this problem."

He also has shifted the burden of governing from the federal to the state level, i.e. federalism.

Most importantly, Reagan

Continued on Page 3

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

Theatre Department Stages 'Midsummer Night's Dream'

Shakespeare's Play Is Joyous Mess

by Roberta Rice

when nothing seems to go right? The guy you'd love to leave behind is constantly following you; the one you'd give anything to be chained to can't seem to be bothered. Talk about a mess.

Now imagine this same scene in the woods at night, add a few immortal spirits and voila! We've now entered the Shakespearean twilight zone. or the Theatre Arts Department's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

What? Shakespeare? Don't panic; it's all really quite simple. And who could better describe the play than the actors and actresses who are playing in it.

Theseus and Hippolyta are discussing their up-coming wedding. Enter Hermia, played by Melissa Himmelreich. "She's very sweet but she can get fiesty if she can't have her own way." She's attended by Lysander and Demetrius, her prospective lovers.

"Lysander is a wise-guy. He's transitional; I play him two different ways in the play," explains Tom Nolan.

Exit the lovers and enter Helena, played by Bridget McKinley, who describes her

Ever have one of those days character: "She's very insecure; she doesn't handle praise well. She's Hermia's best friend, and she's in love with Demetrius."

> Stage right, enter the Rude Mechanicals, who are preparing a play for the wedding. The lead "actor" is Nick Bottom, the weaver, played by Eric Mueller. "Bottom is an egotistical, self-centered busybody 'actor'. He thinks he knows all about the theatre when in reality, he can't even read."

> Back to the woods. Oberan and Titania, the King and Queen of the Fairies, are arguing. "Oberon is a spoiled character, a timeless 'prince of passion'. He gets what he wants," explains David Huff.

> And his queen? According to Kris Davis, "Titania's got guts. I really enjoy her, especially her dancing and movements."

> Now, how does this all fit together? Enter Puck. "I like Puck because he's devilish. It's fun on stage, not like work," says Aaron Billger.

> Puck is in the woods to get a magic flower for Oberon so he can seek revenge on Titania. He stumbles upon the four lovers, and casts upon them a love spell.

Later, he stumbles upon the Rude Mechanicals who are rehearsing their play. For some fun, Puck magically transforms Bottom into an

The love spells go to work, regardless of how accurately. Titania wakes and loves Bottom, the ass. Lysander wakes and loves Helena, as does Demetrius. Hermia wakes and loves Lysander. Helena wakes and on it goes.
What? Shakespeare? Exact-

ly! The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow at 8



p.m. in the Ben Apple Theatre in Bogar Hall. Admission is free with an S.U. i.d.

The Rude Mechanicals rehearse their play. Pictured here are (i. to r.) Tom Stone, for the Rude Miller, Eric Mueller, Mike Gaynord, Charles Smith and Darrin White. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Ben Apple Theatre. Tickets are free with an S.U. i.d.

Pakistanis Note Differences In University Life

Exchange Students Adjust To Changes

by Tom Warren

Susquehanna University recently acquired two new students from the Middle Eastern country of Pakistan.

These new students, Asim Ranjha and Usman Ali are joining our rural based community from the city of Lahore with a population of 5 million people.

Ranjha and Ali were first introduced to Susquehanna through their uncle who lives in Selinsgrove. Although both

students are here as freshmen. they each already have three years of college behind them.

Asim Ranjha explained that in Pakistan the high school system only includes ten years of study, with college being the ultimate goal. There are only a total of nine universities in the country of 1.2 billion people, making entrance acceptance a highly competitive

Once in college, the student only has to worry about his books and transportation costs. Unlike the United States, the government pays for education cost primarily.

This leaves the student with only a 300 to 400 rupee bill per year which is the equivalent of about 20 American dollars.

Reagan

Continued from Page 2

has cut the taxes for all the people. In 1980 the top tax bracket was 75%; now it stands at 31%. Cutting taxes helped spur on the economic recovery by giving people more to spend and to save.

Foreign policy, too, has been dominant in the Reagan Administration. He has helped to rebuild respect for America throughout the world after the malaise of the Carter years. By bombing Libya and invading Grenada, two successful and popular measures, Reagan, at least temporarily, stopped a madman, Quadaffi, from exporting terrorism, and helped liberate a small country, Grenada, from Marxist-Leninism.

By helping to force out dictators in the Philippines, El Salvador, and Haiti and sup-porting democratic forces, Reagan has helped nurture some fragile democracies. He has given hope around the world to Afghanistan.

Both students have completed their undergraduate work at the Government College of Lahore. Asim Ranjha plans to attain a degree here at Susquehanna in Computer Science and Usman Ali will be working towards a degree in Economics.

In comparing education systems, Ranjha noted that in his home country the students are only required to take one exam at the end of each course. Also, all the students are required to complete their course of learning requirements within two years.

Both students seem to be adjusting well to the life here at Susquehanna and only illustrated signs of discontent with the cold winter months at hand, something we can all sympathize with at this point in the semester.

Nicaragua, Angola, and Cambodia that democracy, not communism, could someday be the dominant form of government.

He has rebuilt America's defenses and negotiated the first peace treaty, (INF), ever, that destroys a whole class of weapons by negotiating through strength, unilateral disarmament. Finally, he has given hope that someday America can be defended completely against nuclear weapons through the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), which he helped to

There have been some disappointments, such as not cutting government spending enough, the failure to get Robert Bork appointed Supreme Court Justice, and Iranscam. However, given his many successes Ronald Reagan should go down as one of the best Presidents of the 20th century

-Kenneth N. Hugendubler

In Memoriam: William Owen Roberts New York University, where Educators National Con-

Editor's Note: Professor Emeritus William Owen Roberts died on February 20. President Joel Cunningham offers this memorial to the campus community.

William Owen Roberts was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, and attended the Wilkes-Barre public schools. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from Susquehanna University in 1929.

He taught and directed the music education program of the Wilkes-Barre City Schools from 1930 to 1964 and completed graduate study at Harvard University, the Pennsylvania State University, and he earned a Master of Educa- ference, Eastern Division. In tion degree in Music Educa- 1976 he was awarded Sustion in 1954.

quehanna to serve as Assistant Professor of Music and direct the University. the music teacher education program until 1976, when he became Assistant Professor Emeritus. In retirement he continued to be an active and contributing member of the Susquehanna community. His deeply personal interest in Susquehanna was manifested continually.

Mr. Roberts served as the President of the Pennsylvania Music Educators National Conference and of the Music Avenue, Selinsgrove.

quehanna University's Alumni In 1964 he returned to Sus- Service Award in recognition of his outstanding service to

> Bill Roberts died on February 20. We will miss his gentle good humor and deep concern for all of Susquehanna. We thank God for his time here and pray for comfort for his wife, Ruth; his children, William, Jr., and Kenneth; and his seven grandchildren.

Messages of condolence may be sent to Mrs. Roberts and the family at 218 Rhoads

WRITE

CRUSADER

The Crusader needs to fill the following positions:

driver - to pick up The Crusader in Milton on Friday mornings - leave at 11:15 a.m., return by 1:00 p.m. - will be

proofreader(s) - to proofread copy for one hour on Thursday afternoons.

Stop by The Crusader office in the Campus Center, or drop a note in campus mail.

Medic Alert

Fitness Tips Help Prevent Injury

FITNESS TIPS from the light color garments made of President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. USE EXERCISE TO REDUCE TENSION

Exercises, such as neck movements, are a good way to reduce tension. Move head forward, back, and to each side, returning head to upright position after each movement. Avoid rotating your head in complete circles since this can damage the upper spine.

DRESS APPROPRIATELY FOR EXERCISE

When exercising in cold weather, wear several layers of light clothing instead of one or two heavy layers. The extra layers help trap heat, and are easy to remove if you become too warm. In hot weather, absorbent materials, such as cotton, reflect the sun's rays and allow heat to escape. PROTECT YOUR LOWER BACK

Sagging abdominal muscles and lower back inflexibility often cause chronic lower back pain and stiffness. Lower back stretching exercises and ab-dominal strengthening exercises such as bent-knee situps should be performed on a regular basis.

DON'T BOUNCE WHEN STRETCHING

When doing flexibility exercises, don't bounce. Stretch gently and slowly, for a count of ten, without feeling pain. Muscles that have been warmed up stretch easier and are less likely to be injured.

DON'T HOLD YOUR BREATH

Many people tend to hold their breath while exercising, especially when lifting weights. This causes blood pressure to rise, and makes exercise more difficult. It helps to exhale against the effort, i.e., pushing against the weight, and inhale as the weight is lowered back to starting position.

DON'T EXERCISE AFTER **EATING**

two hours after eating. Both digestion and exercise place heavy demands on the circulatory system, and the double-load can tax your system.

FREE - Recliner Chair to give away if you are willing to come and get it. Call Extension 4211 between 8:15 and

Career Corner

SUMMER JOBS - t.r. ADVENTURES is a summer employment referral service which will provide you with reliable sources of summer employment in the states and countries of your choice. All sources provide room and board free or charge a nominal fee. To receive your sources and additional information send \$6.00 MONEY ORDER (no personal checks) with your employment requests to: t.r. ADVENTURES, 309 Washington Street, P.O. Box 5, Westwood, MA

CAMP DIRECTOR, ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR, COUNSELORS - The Association for Retarded Citizens of Dauphin County is seeking people for summer camp positions for a day camp for mentally retarded children located in Millersburg. Mid-June through mid-August obligation. Camp Director must have previous experience with camp leadership, program development and mental retardation. Send resume to: Association for Retarded Citizens of Dauphin County, Camp Susquehanna, 4335 North Front St., Harrisburg, PA

17110. Senior Connections - Seniors, would you like to get job hunting tips from so-meone in the career field you wish to enter? Senior Connections will help you ar-range an individual or small group meeting with a Susquehanna graduate cur-rently working in your field. The graduate will give you job hunting advice, tips for starting your career, and a critique of your resume. Contact the Career Development and Placement Office for further information.

Avoid strenuous exercise for The S.U. Crew Team is looking for a T-Shirt logo. \$20 for the design selected. Interested? Contact Elian Botti at Box 1388 or x3280.

Reelin'
Continued from Page 7 tion to turn Sheen's character

into a Jesus Question, with

Douglas' character (of course) there to play Satan. Soon the dialogue is overexplicit and close-ups of mad-dog eyes and bared incisors are travelling at lightning speed.

For all its manic speed, WALL STREET seems like an awfully static movie. Stone movies tend to stir up hurricanes, but when you leave, you wonder what all the fuss was about. There can be few moments of true revelation in this film to anyone who's been alive and alert for the past year. Stone has created a highly moralistic situation but drowned it out with the din of artillery fire. Nothing is ever solved because there was really never any question. Basic issues blown out of proportion tempered with moralizations never amount to anything but so much noise. By the time Charlie Sheen wanders onto the balcony hollering "Who am I?", the viewer has to think a minute before he can

KELLER'S AUTO BODY. INC.

TOWING ROLLBACK AVAILABLE **SINCE 1953**

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING, REFINISHING WHEEL ALLIGNMENT, NEWEST TYPE **REFINISHING & MATERIAL** NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY STRAIGHTENING MACHINES (3) SYSTEMS...

NORTH HIGH STREET, SELINSGROVE 374-4333

SERVING YOU BETTER CAVING YOU MORE

SHORT STOP MART

ROUTE 522 SELINSGROVE

ROUTE 11 & 15 SHAMOKIN DAM

COUPON

50° off any

Large Regular Hoagie Expiration Date 3/15/88

S.A.C. Presents: FREE!



Friday the 13th — Tonight!! (The Final Chapter) Friday the 13th — Sat. Feb. 27th (A New Beginning) Friday the 13th Part VI Sun. Feb. 28th

(Jason Lives) 8:00 PM — SNACK BAR

THE F.O.R.C.E. wants YOU!

What is it?

The F.O.R.C.E. stands for Freshman Orientation Residential Community Educators. It is a team of student volunteers whose job is to make new students' transition and adjustment to life at Susquehanna smoother and more successful. They are students with experience, survivors, knowledgeable about campus options and procedures. They are students who serve as resources for the freshmen class.

What do they do?

Members of the F.O.R.C.E. are assigned a group of freshmen at the beginning of the school year. They meet with these freshmen regularly, lead discussion groups based on Convocations, present programs about campus life (such as "Student Activities," "How to Preregister," "Tips for Better Studying"). They are also available to freshmen as tutors for subjects in which they excel. What do they get out of it?

F.O.R.C.E. members serve the university by helping freshmen get all they can out of Susquehanna, and by helping Susquehanna's full diversity reach the freshmen. F.O.R.C.E. members get valuable experience and training in group facilitation & motivation, and in leadership. Finally, it they wish, they are offered the privilege of

living in Seibert Hall. How do I find out more about this?

Information and applications are currently available from Ms. Sears at the Residence Life Office/Counseling Center PICK UP YOUR APPLICATION NOW!! DEADLINE FOR APPLYING IS MARCH 4th. For more information, call Ms. Swank at x4133.

answer. T-Shirt Contest Design the T-shirt for

Prize: \$50 Deadline: March 14th Send entries to: Susan Johansen-Box 1366

1988 Orientation

FOCUS

Susquehanna's Literary Magazine invites submissions of poems, stories, essays, photos & artwork CASH Prizes for Best Published Writing and Illustrations

Send to Box 1836 by March 18

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed































Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin
Susquehanna University
Theatre Department
Presents



A MIDSUMMER MIGHTS DREAM

Directed by Bruce Nary

"If you didn't know there were belly laughs in 'The Dream'... then you haven't really seen it!"

February 25, 26 & 27, 1988 8:00 p.m.

Benjamin Apple Theatre Susquehanna University Selinsgrove, Pa 17870

Tickets: \$4.00 adults \$2.00 students/ senior citizens

For information and reservations call (717) 372-4226 Mastercard, Visa & American Express cards accepted

Reelin' -Eric Diesel

James Brooks' warm, humane sense of humor is the saving grace of BROADCAST NEWS. Brooks takes us behind the scenes at a network's Washington news bureau, setting up a pro-con relationship between a charming but self-absorbed anchorman (William Hurt) and a brooding but brilliant reporter (Albert Brooks). Brooks' character embodies the highly moral, even honorable side of newscasting: he is someone who is passionately concerned with having information to report. Hurt's character is all gloss and sheen: the bastardization of hard news into entertainment. Into this web of symbolic thematics, Holly Hunter is thrown.

She plays a not-so-plain Jane, the producer who is, if possible, even more highly principalled than Aaron (Brooks). She and Aaron have been friends forever, carrying the crest of newscasting honor into the battlefield of ratings, entertainment editors, and newscasters who demand their own makeup artists. The relationship seems strong enough at the beginning, but soon (it was bound to happen) Jane finds herself falling for Tom's (Hurt) snake-like charm.

Therefore Brooks poses a psuedo-moral question: do the slick and beautiful have an advantage over the rest of us, no matter how high our I.O.s? If Jane gives in to the temptation offered by Tom, she has become part of the very mechanism she despises. The film draws no clear distinctions between intelligent understanding and gut feeling. If Jane falls, she falls completely. Hurt plays his role as a snotty, failed actor, giving it all the burlesque and none of the soul he gave to his Oscarwinning work in KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN. After a while his studied charm seems tiresome, and not even a lovestruck Jane ought to fail to see that.

Then the problem is in the script. There is something basically false in the idea that Jane would cave in to baser instincts when faced with a character like Tom; she would probably not even give him the time of day. As a side effect of this, Brook's character gets dumped by the wayside. The half-baked love triangle derails the entire film from what earlier seemed its point: fake glitter vs. the Real Mc-Coy. Atmospherically the film seems authentic: plenty of shots of newsrooms, conferences, the Capitol steps. But screenwriter Brooks has destroyed the axis the whole film hinges upon. Like Tom, the film seems too glamourous for no reason. After about ten minutes, this is tiring. Soon the film lapses into an absolute lack of filmmaking excitement. It almost seems that Brooks has cut his own throat by cheating the viewer this way. He has made a movie that seems like T.V.

Whereas Brooks cut his own throat, Oliver Stone actually dug his own grave. Stone directs in the hyper-urgent, hysterically overwrought style of 50's-era war movies. If you speak in a Stone movie, you

Continued on Page 7



THE TALE-TELLER

Can you imagine this: a large picnic area completely filled with approximately 400-500 people all sitting with their mouths open and total silence in the air. Wild thoughts rushed through everyone's mind. Durin had been taking extra long walks as of late. Hadn't Galin and Arvin been missing for about five days and then just appear out of nowhere as if they hadn't even been gone? heart of every Dwarf, and even some of the Hobbits present. Durin, however, calmed the crowd.

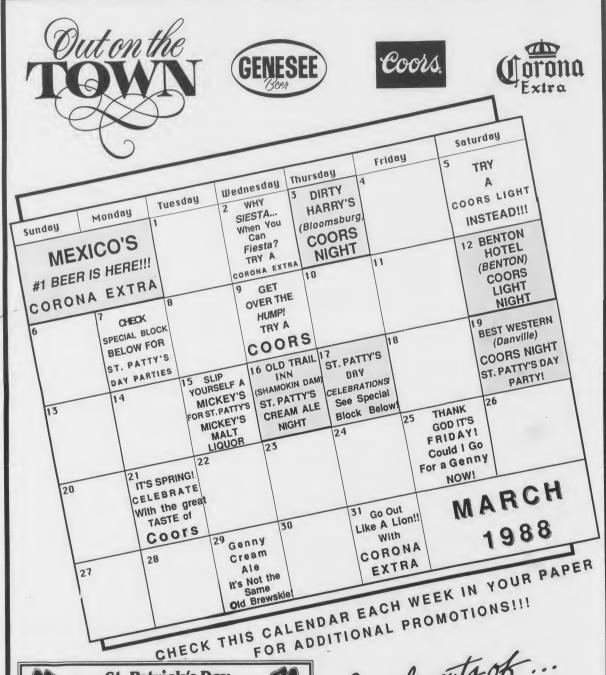
"Five days ago," he began,
"I sent two of our best scouters, Galin and Arvin, deep into the wood to see if it ended. I had a feeling that something greater lay beyond the forest. Even more so, my soul's been giving me urges that I haven't felt since we left the Misty Mountains. I felt a new home calling to me. And, I was right. The news Galin and Arvin have brought proves it. There is an endless mountain range west of us."

"Wait, wait!" Wendle burst out, "What are you implying, Durin? We should up and leave our beautiful New Shire and head to the mountains?"

"My dear friend Wendle, I knew that you wouldn't understand if I gave this speech here. But, this was the most opportune time I could use." Durin was gentle, but firm with his words.

Durin went on to explain the history and ways of Dwarves. The mountains have been home to Dwarves for centuries and that is where they belong. He talked of building a great empire like those of old. It seemed that every Dwarf was under a spell as Durin talked.

Continued on Page 8





St. Patrick's Day



Check For Additions Next Week In Your Paper!

Compliments of ...

-DURDACH-

LOCATED AT THE CROSSROADS OF RT. 61 & 487 PAXINOS, PA. — 648-5706 Team Ends Season 9-7

Crusaders Face MAC Playoffs

After falling at the thirdranked University of Scranton (80-69) in the regular season finale, the Susquehanna University men's basketball team will look for a more favorable outcome when it travels back to Scranton Friday for the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northern Division playoffs.

The Crusaders will once again face the MAC-NE champion Royals in 9 p.m. nightcap, following the 7 p.m. opener between MAC-NE champion Juniata and 20th-ranked FDU-Madison at the John J. Long Center. The championship is 8:15 p.m., Saturday and there is no consolation game.

The Crusader also finished their 1985-86 regular season with a loss at Scranton (73-65), but returned the following week to beat the Royals in the MAC championship game

After falling at the thirdnked University of Scranton record in school history 22-8.

This year's Crusaders will enter the playoffs at 10-14 overall for first-year head coach Dan Perna after losing their four games. Regardless, their 9-7 MAC-NW slate was good enough for second place and a playoff birth after Elizabethtown defeated Lycoming 75-73 on Saturday.

"It's a new season where the records wiped clean," says Perna. "I think it was a real advantage to play them in the final game of the regular season because it obviously gave us a good look at them and exposure to the atmosphere of their gym. Now we have to make some adjustments at practice and be prepared to play the best 40 minutes of basketball we

250 tickets for the playoffs are available this week at the Susquehanna athletic office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day through Thursday. The cost is \$4 apiece.

WQSU-FM (88.9-FM), the 12,000-watt student radio station of Susquehanna University, will also be providing live play-by-play coverage of the playoffs.



photo by Chris Sirso

The Susquehanna Men's Basketball team in a recent game against Lebane

Valley. The team is heading for the MAC playoffs in Scranton today.

Season Ends With Winning Records

Swim Teams Head For Championships

After stroking their way to winning records this season, the Susquehanna University men's and women's swim teams will now set their sights on the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Swimming Championships this Thursday through Saturday at Widener University.

Action begins Thursday at 7

p.m. in Widener's Schwartz Gymnasium and will continue through Saturday night.

The women are coming off a record-setting 9-3 regular season and ninth-year head coach Ged Schweikert thinks they can better last year's ninth-place MAC team finish for their best ever.

"I'd like to see our women finish in the top seven and I think that's possible even though we're extremely young," says Schweikert. "For a lot of them, it's their first conference meet and it will be interesting to see how they handle the pressure of being in an event with 300 other people."

On the men's side, the Crusaders are coming off a 6-5 season that saw them just miss tying last year's school record for most wins in a season (7). A year ago also found the team having its highest placement ever at the conference meet (seventh), but that could be hard to duplicate this season.

Team On Top College Polls

Temple's Owls Quiet Skeptical Critics

Last week, there were many critics. Several people, experts to fans, all expressed skepticism about the Temple Owls being ranked number one in men's basketball by both the UPI and AP polls. These detractors moaned abut the team's creampuff schedule. yelled that they lost their only true test of the season to UNLV, and laughed when they thought about what the mighty Tar Heels of North Carolina would do to the overrated Owls on the Heels' home

Well, as we all know, these critics must be using crowbars to get their feet out of their mouth's after the Owls handed Dean Smith's boys their worst home loss in 12 (count'em!) years with and 83-66 drubbing.

Indeed, in the first half, it looked as though Temple's critics might have been tight, as Carolina took a four point lead into the locker room at halftime. But people who have been watching Temple play all year couldn't have been woiried too much, as the Owls'

freshmen sensation Mark "Shakin" and Bakin" Macon spent the better part of the first half on the bench with two fouls.

In the second half, the same Temple team which looked so tight in the first half, came out smoking in the secnd half. scoring the first 19 points of the half, and never looking back. This run was led by perhaps the best defense in the country, and by one of, if not the best, guard tandems in the country, Macon and senior Howard Evans. Evan's and Macon's quick hands and pressure defense helped force the usually steady Carolina team into committing an incredible 29 turnovers.

As a result of the ballgame on Sunday, Mark Macon recruited still more people to his large list of admirers. Al McGuire of NBC sports, who did the color for the game, at one point said "Oh, Mr. Macon, there's no way you're a freshmen!" In addition, attending the game on Sunday was all time great Jerry West, regarded as one of the best

guards to play the game. West called Macon one of the best freshmen he'd ever seen.

Also, just a couple of weeks ago, Temple was on national television when they lost a heartbreaker to UNLV, and the man with the mouth, Dick Vitale, was announcing the game. Vitale said he hasn't seen a better freshmen in decades, and at one point, Vitale became so excited over the play of Macon, he said that he wanted to run down on the court and hug him.

Temple won more than a game on Sunday. They won the respect of many who follow college basketball, and more importantly, they won a huge amount of confidence. The only flaw in the team is a lack of depth, and at the level that the team is playing at now, it appears that the only way to beat them is to get a couple of their starters into foul trouble. The team no believes in itself, and the Owls are a sure bet to go very, very far in the NCAA tournament this year. -Jeff McHugh

Czap Ends Career With Player of Week Honors

For her efforts during the final week of her collegiate basketball career at Susquehanna, senior co-captain Kay Czap of Williamsport, Pa. has been named the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northern Division "Player of the Week."

Despite playing the season with a knee injury, the 5-4 guard from Loyalsock Township High School became only the fourth player in Lady Crusader history to surpass 1,000 points for her career (1,004) as she scored 37 points in an 85-65 win over Marywood and a 68-64 loss to York last week. In addition,

Czap also dished out nine assists during the week to finish among the school career assist leaders (301) and grabbed two steals and four re-bounds.

She was a key player as Susquehanna won six of its final eight games to finish the season at 10-13, 3-7 in the MAC—NW.

"She certainly deserves it; she's done everything we've ever asked of her this season," says her first-year head coach Mark Hribar of his starting point guard. "It's a fitting way for her to end her collegiate career."

From The Sidelines

If you haven't read the masthead today, (that's the list on page 2 of *The Crusader* staff members), you're probably wondering why I'm writing this.

Well, to put your mind to rest, I am the new Sports Editor. I am taking over the position that was vacated by Greg Betz.

Although Greg and I may not have seen eye-to-eye on certain issues, including the ever-raging Mets-Yankees debate, I only hope that I can bring to the sports page the same enthusiasm and insights hat Greg has.

As many of you know, I am a die-hard Yankees fan. While I will never try to hide my pride, I will do my best to keep it from making print. If I ever go astray, let me know. Write to me so I can hear your opinions about our sports news, and issues in the professional sports-world. Once a month, the Crusader will publish some of the letters I receive. So please, write in and let me know what you think. Just send them to me through Campus Mail--Laurie Volpe, Sports Editor, c/o the Crusader. Thanks.

-Laurie Volpe

scream. If you walk in a Stone movie, you run. And if you're rotten in a Stone movie, you're ruthless. This hysteria is entertaining for a while, and sometimes it's even appropriate, but somehow it quickly fizzles. A prime example of this is WALL STREET, whose battery dies faster than a '57 Studebaker in a sandstorm.

Charlie Sheen is a Young

Stockbroker, battling for his share of the corporate pie against the vicious jaws of the Corrupt Corporate Director Michael Douglas. Although they spend the first (and best) hour of the movie at tenterhooks, the pivotal moment arrives when Sheen secures Priveleged Inside Information that he is willing to trade for a corporate seat. Bad guy that he is, Sheen cooperates. Soon the idea

snowballs, and before you can shout I CAN SEE THIS COMING, Sheen is on the window ledge fretting about the condition of his Immortal Soul.

The picture starts out wierd, and good. Stone manages to get in some pretty astute observations about his subject by leaning back and letting the idea's apparatus go to work. But he can't resist the tempta-

Continued on Page 4

Campus Calendar

Films

February 2	23	8:00 PM	"Friday the 13th"
February 2	24	8:00 PM	"Friday the 13th Part II"
February :	25	8:00 PM	"Friday the 13th Part III"
February 2	26	8:00 PM	"Friday the 13th: The Final Chapter"
February 2	27	8:00 PM	"Friday the 13th: A New Beginning"
February :	28	8:00 PM	"Friday the 13th Part VI, Jason Lives"

Music and Theater

February 25-27 8:00 PM S.U. Theatre Winter Production: "A Midsummer Night's Dream' Ben Apple Theatre Free with SU ID February 27 8:00 PM Student Recital Annmarie Oakley, flute Seibert Auditorium February 28 3:00 PM S.U. Community Chamber Orchestra Weber Chapel Auditorium Free Admission

Literature

February 29 8:00 PM Bloomsburg Lecture Series: "A New Perspective on the Human Family Tree" Donald Johanson Carver Auditorium Free Admission

Help.

Give a hoot. write for

The Crusader

WISH LIST -I wish I were a better

STUDENTS

- I wish I remembered what I read.
- I wish I didn't have to read everything four or five times.
- I wish I had a better vocabulary.
- I wish I weren't frightened of tests.
- I wish I could take better notes.
- I wish I could schedule my

time better. We may not be able to make all your wishes come true but

we can help.

THE ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER READING/STUDY SKILLS

> Blough-Weis Library (Ground Floor) Phone: 4412

News Briefs

Playoffs On WOSU

WQSU will follow the Crusader men's basketball squad in the MAC playoffs. The opening game is this Friday night at 9 PM against nationally ranked Scranton. Be sure to tune in as Greg Betz and Jerry Reimenschneider bring you all the action live from Scranton. Pre-game is at 9:05 p.m. on 88.9 FM. WQSU will also air Saturday's contest should the Crusaders win on Friday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Hello again to everyone from Sigma Phi Epsilon. This past weekend some of us went to Philly to visit with other Sig Eps from our region. A fun time was had by all...incidentally guys the halls were circular, it wasn't just your little warped minds playing tricks on you! On that note, I'd like to congratulate all of our brothers on a job well done in winning our Scholarship Cup at Regionals, even you Pudge! Secondly, congrats go out to Brother Tim Mee for lavalier-Mini's Michelle Palomares, and Golden Heart Michele Leuser on becoming our Chapter Sweetheart. Finally, let's not forget about the Beach Party in Charlie's tonight from 10:30 on. It will be our best ever, guaranteed!!

Police Log

Friday, February 19:

An SU student broke glass panels in a door on the second floor of Reed Hall late Friday night. The matter was turned over to the Dean of Students.

Two SU students vandalized several cars Friday night. Saturday, February 20:

An SU student was arrested off-campus for underage drinking late Saturday night.

Phi Mu Delta

Welcome back to Phi Mu Delta Greek News. To begin with, I'd like to inform our Pledges that the time they spend with a pin on is not just job, it's an adventure. Despite their numerous flaws, we should, in all fairness, mention that they have done some newsworthy things, specifically, aiding in Dr. Potter's blood drive at the Moose Lodge, and also working at the Pennsylvania House, for which the proceeds went to the Ronald McDonald House in Danville.

And now, for a blast from the past, let's move on to some senior commentary, and why not start at the top with the Prez, Richard (Iceman and, yes, I'll do it, DICKIE) Der-Since his complishments are already too numerous to print, I'll move on to his future goals: fine Brother Taco Bell for his aggravated assault on Robert Viglianti (I believe that's a \$50 infraction), and also to keep Cosmoid Iacavazzi quiet in meetings, which is a feat in

Lecture

Professor John Peeler will speak Monday evening, February 29, at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, Meeting Rooms 3-4, on the current situation in Nicaragua. Dr. Peeler is a Professor of Political Science at Bucknell University. He recently spent three weeks in Nicaragua. The lecture is part of the Dr. Bradford's Perpespectives on World Affairs course, but is open to the University community.

Tale-Teller

Continued from Page 5

Cries of joy and adventure eventually broke out among the Dwarves, but over the noise a voice echoed out.

"What a lot of nonsense!" It was Nilder Baggins who spoke up. "This talk of moving is utterly and surely insane. We are barely settled and recovered from our journey. A year isn't a very long time to become fit enough to be able to tackle any more unknown lands. We should keep our establishments where they are for now."

Almost all of the Hobbits held old Nilder's opinion. But the Dwarves' urge to go was as strong as the Hobbits' to stay. And, Galin and Arvin were placed in charge of mapping the Dwarves' journey west. The trek, though, wasn't going to be as easy as Durin would have liked to be.



Have You Seen **MARTY BEAR?**

Friday, Feb. 26 9:00 PM in the Crusader Castle sponsored by S.A.C.

COME AND SEE THE THIRD ANNUAL

SPOTLIGHT '88

A talent show for SU students sponsored by SAC and Arts Alive.

March 18, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria

Entry Form

Name of Performers _ Name of act ___ Box number __ Phone number _

Description of act, including special props or equipment needed.

(A sound system will be provided)

Send to Box MM



THE CRUSADER

VOLUME 29 NO. 18

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, SELINSGROVE, PA

MARCH 25, 1988



University Launches Fund Drive

by Chris Hunsicker

The University will launch a five-year, \$22 million capital fund drive tomorrow night entitled, "Window of Opportunity: The Campaign for Susquehanna."

As part of the campaign kick-off, actor and AT&T corporate spokesman Cliff Robertson will provide the keynote address.

In an effort to achieve greater academic and financial strength, the university seeks additional funds to continue attracting quality faculty, improve its physical plant, and increase the endowment.

President Joel Cunningham said, "Our highest priority for the next five years will be to recruit and retain a student body with increasingly strong academic credentials, and to provide them with the first rate academic programs and facilities they require."

The university's current \$13 million endowment is to be increased by \$9 million, in an effort to increase the university's



Actor Cliff Robertson will present the keynote address for the capital cam-paign kickoff tomorrow.

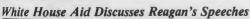
financial flexibility and continue support for student financial aid, faculty development, and library holdings.

Controller Donald Aungst did not know how much an increased endowment would stabilize the university's

which total \$13,000 for the next school year. "There are too many variables," he said. "The extent that the endowment grows will likewise decrease the university's dependance on tuition dollars."

Last spring, the university contracted the Spillman Farmer architecture firm of Bethlehem, PA to evaluate the physical plant. Based on their findings, the university hopes to raise \$8.5 million in an effort to renovate and expand classroom buildings and dormitories.

The Blough-Weis Library is expected to receive major renovations this summer. "An investment in renovating the library and expanding its acquisitions will strengthen this heart of the university and provide a research and study environment appropriate for a rigorous institution," Cunningham said.



Doug Price won third prize in the Spotlight '88 Talent Show for his ''Dougle Fresh' rap act last Friday night. Pat Kocen and George Ruch won first prize, and Kally Dangel.

Griscom Speaks With Honors Class

by Christina Khoo

Mr. Thomas Griscom. Director of Communications in the White House visited the "Thought and Society" class when he came to Susquehanna University on March 17, 1988.

The talk started out on a light note when he explained with tongue-in-cheek humor that he got his "big break' because of his small stature as Senator Baker wanted a Press Secretary who could make him look taller in front of a camera.

Mr. Griscom stated that when he was first appointed, the White House staff was in "disarray" because of the Iran Contra hearings. There was fear of whether or not the President would be able to regain his position as a policy maker and fear among the White House staff regarding their own positions. His job, what he called "damage control", was to shift the publicity of the hearings away from the White House and the President.

The summit for the signing

of the INF treaty was a step in that direction. The theme adopted for the summit was "first step towards peace", and the scheduling of the signing on the first day of the summit was part of the strategy to generate more interest for the subsequent meetings and discussions. The President will be leaving for an upcoming summit in Moscow sometime in mid to late May.

In answer to the question regarding the heavy scripting of the President's speeches, Mr. Griscom said that the speech writers always waited with bated breath when the President gave his speeches because he has the tendency to ad lib whenever he wants. As a person who has been an actor, the President for almost two terms, he has acquired a tremendous amount of knowledge, information and anecdotes that he uses to emphasize certain points in his speeches. According to Mr. Griscom, the President is a good communicator who considers it rude not to answer questions from the press, much to the dismay of his staff

who might want him to refrain from making any comments. Mr. Griscom added that the tight schedule President Reagen keeps would be tough for a man even half his age, which makes it necessary for him to refresh his memory before a meeting.

On a personal basis, Mr. Griscom stated that he will be leaving the White House soon after the next summit to spend more time with his family.



Photo by Chris Sarsony
A new parking lot will open Monday behind the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity
house. The lot will hold 186 cars, and plans are being made for future parking lots around campus.

Lot Will Hold 186 Cars

Additional Parking Lot Opens Monday

by Helen Costalas

Students may have recently noticed a parking lot being built behind the Lamda Chi Alpha Fraternity house and to the left of Phi Mu Delta house. Rich Woods, director of security, says the parking lot will be open to students on Monday.

This new parking lot will hold approximately one hundred and eighty-six cars. It will be a gravel lot, but in the summer it will be tarred. Woods said, "This parking lot will lessen the pressure of the fraternities and West Hall." This parking lot will also help out when Susquehanna has concerts and plays.

It is awfully hard to build just parking lots because the school's buildings need renovation too, but there are future plans to build new parking lots. Mr. Woods stated that in the future they "hope to extend parking at Mini Dorm, by the library, and across from the railroad

tracks. They also would like to have two way traffic around the entire perimeter of the campus."

Right now the surveys have been put together and the school is discussing these options to try and meet these future goals. Woods further explained the school has completed the first phase and that "right now the Mini Dorm parking lot would be the next possible alternative and the others are way down the road.

Campus Community Lacks Student Bonding, Identity

A small university. A small Lutheran university. A small Lutheran Midwestern university.

Except for its locale, Wartburg University, in Waverly, lowa, is almost exactly like Susquehanna - at least on the surface.

However, with a bit of investigation, differences do emerge, and in reference to student life, they center on community. Community, in this case, concerns bonding among students, a sharing of experiences, a feeling that fellow students are kindred spirits, worthy of respect.

Compared to Wartburg, Susquehanna is sorely lacking in community. Large numbers of students here just do not normally create strong bonds on campus.

Examples of community at Wartburg? How about a dozen or so teams of students playing "Win, Lose or Draw"? Or what about a huge turnout for Casino Night, where students play poker, craps, blackjack, etc., for phony money, which they can later use in an auction for prizes ranging from t-shirts to even and answering machine.

More? There's Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend, when younger siblings and friends of students visit for the weekend, and the halls are full of smiling children. Would this even partially succeed at Susquehanna?

The list goes on. Wartburg students, particularly because

of the Iowa caucuses, are extremely politically aware. Simon and Dukakis pins and posters abound everywhere. SGA Senators actually consult their halls before voting. Students react strongly to even minor campus changes.

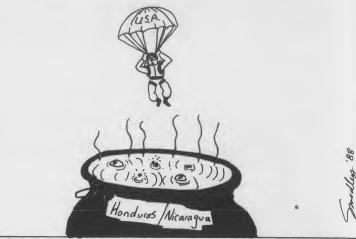
Note that all of these events occurred over only one weekend. Every weekend features many similar activities, and hall gatherings are abundant through the week as well as during the weekend.

Through all of this, however, one leaves Wartburg feeling somewhat distressed and even angry. Why can't Susquehanna have the community Wartburg has? Why is there such a lack of student identity on campus? And if there isn't such a lack, why won't anyone speak up?

Why do the differences exist? Perhaps because over 70 student organizations are available at Wartburg. Perhaps because, with no Greek organizations, students create their own social community and identity within their dorms. Perhaps Wartburg's SGA and SAC are more successful than Susquehana's. Perhaps their administration is better.

Wartburg is no more wealthy than Susquehanna, and no, it is not a dry campus. Nightlife, including drinking, occurs just as much as, if not more than, at Susquehanna.

Regardless of the reasons, the fact remains that Susquehanna has a lot of potential for such community. Sus-



quehanna is an overwhelmingly beautiful and friendly school. Incoming freshmen often site this warmth as one of their main reasons for attending here.

Spring has just begun, so with its new life, as corny as it may sound, why can't there be just a bit more togetherness? A frisbee tournament? Team games of Jeopardy or Pictionary? Hall picnics?

Individualism is all well and good, but human beings have depended on groups, gatherings, families and friends since prehistoric times. The entire purpose of a democracy in the first place was to serve a group, a community, of people.

In many ways, Susquehanna is like a small town, and it too thrives on community. And some community does indeed exist. But oh, there could be so much more.

-Melinda Cuddy

THE CRUSADER



Editor-in-Chief ... Melinda A. Cuddy Managing Editor .. P. Christopher Hunsicker Business Manager ... Timothy D. Billow News/Campus Editor ... Robert W. Pickering Sports Editor ... Laurie Ann Volpe Chief Photographer ... Chris Sarsony Cartoonist ... Brad Smedley Copy Editor ... Mary Chiocco Production Manager ... Jami L. Granger Assistant Production Manager Eric P. Olbrich Advertising Managers ... Alicia DeFelice Lauren Siegel

Circulation Managers Aaron Billger George Derr Advisor Barbara Feldmann

Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894, The Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Deadline for ads and submissions (except letters to the Editor) is Friday 4 p.m. of the preceding week. Letters to the Editor may be submitted as late as Monday, 6 p.m. The Crusader office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

"Heightens U.S. Image As War Hawks"

Troops In Honduras Prolong Conflict

This past week, in what the Reagan Administration called an "invasion of Honduras," Nicaraguan troops crossed into Honduran territory in pursuit of the Contras. Although the Nicaraguan soldiers sought only fleeing Contras and their supply depots, the highly questionable response from the U.S. was to send troops, a move protested throughout the United States.

The tense situation, created only days before the Nicaragua-Contra peace talks, seems to be a two-fold problem. In the first place, with the Arias Peace Plan on the table and with the recent Congressional rejection of Contra Aid in the books, why would Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega allow his troops such

an untimely offensive?

Of course the name of the game is war, and if there are good tactics in war, attacking supply stations would be one

of them. The fact of the matter is that the timing was terrible, at least in the view of those who voted against further Contra aid, and also for Ortega who may have aroused some sympathy for the Contras concerning any future aid votes.

The other part of the problem in Nicaragua stems from the Reagan administration's hasty decision to send troops. Although this decision may look like a positive show of strength by the U.S., we have seen this behavior before in

Vietnam and more recently in Lebanon, where we lost 230 men. The implementation of troops into the Central American region only adds to the frustration of the parties involved in the peace talks, heightens the image of the U.S. as war hawks, and places American soldiers' lives in unneeded jeopardy.

This situation in Nicaragua is a delicate problem which may be slowly winding its way to an end. To send troops and money will only prolong the conflict and possibly escalate the current intensity. Now is the time to pull back the national troops and to keep out the foreign forces. If the peace process can be left alone to work, its success will be only a matter of time.

-Thomas I. Warren

Editorial Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.

Reader's Forum

Litter Detracts From Campus Aesthetics.

Dear Editor,

Hello fellow members of our Susquehanna community. I would like you to take a moment just to read a little message from a friend. I know you all love and appreciate beauty, for that is one gift that God has given us. However sometimes in our fast-paced lives we are distracted from seeing beauty and sometimes even assist in the concealing of

Our school is fastened in a most splendid of regions of Pennsylvania and the immediate surroundings of the campus are acknowledged as some of the most attractive settings for a college such as ours. That is why I would like you to entertain an idea that rolled around my head last week when I was jogging across our campus. How about all of us, on our way to class, walking to dinner, or while we run over to a friend's room to share some company, take note of the little pieces of debris or blown paper that detract from the beauty of our campus? It really doesn't take much to walk ten feet out of the way to pick up a soda can and drop it in the next trash bin we see. In fact, I am not even asking anyone to go out of his or her way; just if you see it, grab it and throw it away. I can guarantee that the campus will look so much better and I am absolutely sure you will feel great as well. And when you get an extra moment, look around and see the beauty that is for all of us to share. I really thank you for giving me a moment of your day. Have a great weekend!

Sincerely, David D. Huff



Photo by Dawn Berger

Heather McCormick and Pat Kocen danced the night away at the Dance-a-thon last Saturday. The twelve hour challenge was held to raise money for the Crusader Castle Snack Bar.

Government Should Increase AIDS Research

Dear Editor,

When will the president wake up to reality? He continues to purchase another unneeded nuclear weapon system of mass destruction, the B1 bomber, at a final cost of more than \$280 million per plane. Meanwhile, across the nation and the world, people are dying in a ravaging AIDS epidemic.

Surely by canceling the B1, S.D.I. and other unneeded nuclear weapon systems, enough money would be available to find a cure for AIDS and most cancers, would probably feed and shelter the homeless, and enough would be left over to help to balance the budget.

The F.D.A. must wake up to reality as well. While people die of AIDS here in America, other sufferers outside of America are being saved with AIDS drugs which the F.D.A. stubbornly delays in testing and approval, and even makes it illegal for manufacturers to possess the drugs. The F.D.A. must cease its anti-humane AIDS policy immediately.

Finally, the Supreme Court must wake up to reality and

recognize that the true marriage bond is the strong love and mutual sharing of relationships and not a piece of paper. It needs to grant nothing less than full human, civil and economic rights and privileges, regardless of sexual preferences in such relationships.

I urge everyone to wake up the president, F.D.A. and the Supreme Court by sending them copies of this letter. Let's all do our part and make a donation to an AIDS charity as well.

Sincerely, Leonard DeFazio, Jr. Batavia, NY

Arts Alive Shows Films; Promotes Photo Contest

Arts Alive is pleased tobegin sponsoring weekly showings of fine films in the basement of Blough-Weis Library. Here's the schedule for the rest of the semester. All shows are free and open to students and the public.

April 6 - Vertigo April 13 - Cabaret

April 20 - The Graduate April 27 - To Kill a

Mockingbird May 4 - Diva

There will be an art show in the library for the entire month of April. Works of all kinds will be considered. Everyone is encouraged to enter. Bring work to the Art Room (Bogar 108) M-TH; 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Entries are due by March 30th.

The Photography Club is sponsoring "A Day in the Life of S.U." photo shoot-out during the weekend of April 8, 9 and 10th. Anyone with a camera is invited to take pictures of life at S.U. during that weekend and send submissions to: Campus Mail, Box 00. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Arts Alive exists to promote interest in the arts both at S.U. and in the community. Arts Alive can be contacted at x3928 or through campus mail Box 358.

Hey YoU WRITE 4 THE CRUSADER

Music Students Take Top Honors At Vocal Contest

by Laurie Volpe

S.U. juniors Matthew Schukis and Katherine Murphy competed in a vocal competition sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS), and won first and second place, respectively, in their divisions. Both students study under SU music faculty member, Mr. John Magnus, and are accompanied by students Shawn Daly and Anita Montz. The competition took place at Penn State University, main campus, from March 3 to March 5.

Students and adults from a 5 state region and the provinces of Canada competed in this 3-day, Eastern Regional competition. It was open to high school students, college

students, and adults, whose voice teachers are members of NATS.

For the student categories, the divisions were distinguished by school year and sex, and for the adults, there was a combined division of males and females. In all, approximately 200 vocalists competed.

The competition involved 3 steps—the Preliminaries, Semi-Finals, and Finals. Performers competed and advanced from the Preliminaries to the Semi-Finals. Two performers then reached the finals, where they then competed for placements.

This past winter, both Schukis and Murphy placed first in the state NATS competition in their divisions.

From The Chaplain

Dear Men and Women of Susquehanna:

Let me ask you to think with me for a moment about a topic which is always sensitive but always exciting--sex.

The other day, I was reading through some materials about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, and I was struck that each of the pieces I read went something like this: the best way to be safe from contracting AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases is to practice sex within the context of monogamous relationships like marriage. The pieces then go on to say that most people will not want to do this, so therefore a variety of recommendations for practicing "safe sex" were explained.

Why do we affirm the assumption that sex within a marriage is dull or old fashioned so quickly and then move on to affirm sexual activity outside of the covenant of fidelity of marriage by explaining methods of "safe sex" so extensively? Mind you, I am well aware that sex-

ual activity has been, is, and will be practiced outside of marriage as long as human beings exist. But let me present for your consideration some good reasons why you and I should practice sex within the context of marriage.

First, I am not aware of any major world religion which countenances extramarital sex. Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, and Buddism all encourage their faithful followers through command and prophecy to enjoy sexuality within the context of marriage. These traditions often describe the relationship between a person and God in terms of the relationship between husband and wife, frequently making use of sexual imagery. Adultery and fornication are not, therefore, simply violations of this or that set of religious commandments or taboos but rather disruptions or breakdowns to what men and women around the world believe is basic to their private and communal meaning and destiny.

Second, I like to think of

sex as one of the most valuable and most precious gifts which I possess as a person. Consequently, I believe that the proper use of that gift is so important. A good bit of what I see happening in terms of sexual behavior today has more to do with exploitation, abuse, intimidation, or the living out of our insecurities than it does with sharing that which is most precious and intimate with another person to whom I am committed in love. I fear that "safe sex" might be safe as far as disease control is concerned but not at all safe as far as love, affection, tenderness, or intimacy are concerned.

I want, therefore, to affirm sexual behavior on our campus which is life giving to our bodies, our souls, our spirits. From personal experience, from religious conviction, and from what I have heard in numerous counseling sessions, I believe we express ourselves as sexually active men and women best in the context of marriage.

Ad Gloriam Maiorem Dei, Christopher M. Thomforde White House Communications Director Speaks

Congress Takes President's Authority

by Chris Hunsicker

White House Communications Director Thomas G. Griscom spoke at Susquehanna University Thursday night about the relationship between the White House and Congress in a lecture entitled, "The White House and Congress: Adversaries or Partners?"

Griscom has a special relationship with President Reagan as Communications Director since his duties include preparing the president for news conferences.

Griscom compared the office of the President to the CEO of a corporation, and Congress to a board of directors. As an example, he cited the president's treaty-making powers with other heads of state and Congress's authority to approve the treaties.

However, Griscom said the adversial relationship between Congress and the president increased dramatically in the mid 1970's, when a Watergatewary congress began to assert itself in areas normally reserved for the president. Griscom said there is "a lot of cross of authority and lot of conflict."

A major problem he cites is the lack of cooperation and partisanship which occurs between the President and Congress. He said that tension will always exist between presidents and congresses of different parties, but believes there is plenty of room to "remove some of the bickering and partisanship between the president and congress and within congress itself."

He sees the Iran-Contra affair as a direct result of this lack of cooperation. He said another Republican President will most likely have the same problems with Congress because the two have different goals. He said, "It seems as though we're working with different heads, and none of the heads are talking with each other."

When asked which of the Republican presidential candidates he felt could best run the country, he politely duck-

Sidelines

Continued from Page 7

fense, but they don't have the pitching that the Royals or the Twins do. The Twins have a superior staff, especially their bullpen, and have their World Series victory to help give them a slight advantage over some of the other teams. The rest of the division has been working on rebuilding in the hopes of having winning seasons, but don't yet have the ability to win the title.

The 1988 season looks to be exciting from beginning to end, and I look forward to a Yankees-Giants World Series-that is, of course, unless George Steinbrenner pulls too many strings (knowing the Boss' track record, this is not unlikely), and if the Yankees' pitching falls apart. Actually, I really believe that the season is going to be decided on by pitching, and based on the past unreliability of most pitching staffs, it's hard to say who will make it to the Series.

-Laurie Volpe

ed the question with "let me answer this diplomatically...I don't think you will be satisfied with my answer." He said that a Republican President must form a coalition and set priorities because he won't be able to get everything he wants from a Democrat-controlled congress.

Griscom credits the Reagan presidency for getting congress and presidential candidates to question the need for spending programs and ask how these programs will be funded. He said this contrasts with previous practices where "you don't talk about doing more with less, you talk about doing more with more."

Career Corner

INTERNSHIP IN NATIONAL PARKS, FORESTS AND WILDLIFE REFUGES - The Student Conservation Association is accepting applications for a 12 week, expense paid internship: in national parks, forests, and wildlife refuges across the U.S. Interested persons should call or write the Student Conservation Association as soon as possible. Applications received after March I will still receive consideration for positions as long as they are available. Selection for fall positions does not begin until June 1, 1988. Interested students may request an application and listing of positions by contacting the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603. (603)

*WASHINGTON CENTER INTERNSHIPS - The Washington Center, an organization in the independent sector, is a non-profit educational organization founded in 1975. The center provides symposia and internship programs in Washington, DC for students and professionals in every career field. Internships full-time work experience and weekly academic seminars for undergraduates and graduates.

*SUMMER SALES POSITIONS WITH STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER -This summer all of Strawbridge & Clothier's locations will be looking to hire students This is an ideal way to get retail experience.

*SUMMER POSITION IN ACCOUNTING - AMP Incorporated is offering a summer Position in Accounting a Harrisburg, PA. For more information see Karen Smith in the Career Development Office.

*FOR MORE INFORMATION OR APPLICATIONS FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE PROGRAMS, STOP BY THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT OFFICE.

Medic Alert

Stress is one of the terms most frequently used by people to describe what plagues them most today. Stress is an unavoidable fact of life, affecting everyone regardless of age, sex, social status or occupation.

Stress can basically be defined as any demand placed on your body and/or mind that causes you to react - physically and emotionally. In and of itself, stress need not be a major concern. Rather, it is the reaction to the stress that really matters.

Stressor is the word used for the person, event or object that places the demand on the body. A stressor can be either positive or negative.

Both positive and negative stressors induce the same reaction called the "Stress Response". This is a normal and essential physiological process that can be likened to a chemical chain reaction.

A wise investment and an inexpensive proposition (\$110) the LSAT Prep Workshop at Franklin & Marshall College Call 717-291-4001

When faced with either a challenging or threatening stressor, chemicals are released which cause the muscles to tense, heart rate and blood pressure to increase, hands to get clammy, and stomach to 'knot up''.

At the same time, one may feel more mentally alert and focused. A romantic embrace, winning the lottery or an exciting assignment elicit the same stress response as losing your wallet, getting up late or interviewing with a prospective employer.

What should follow the stress response is a relaxation response. Having dealt with the stressor, muscles relax, heart rate and blood pressure decrease, and all other functions return to "normal."

Problems with stress arise when the stressors occur too frequently. The mind and body may get locked in the stress response phase, and this 'wear and tear'' from chronic stress finally produce exhaus-

When the body can no longer gear itself up, it breaks down. Constant stress has been associated with a myriad of health problems.

25% of Americans suffer from chronic tension headaches. Many also experience high blood pressure, ulcers, arthritis, allergies, heart disease, herpes, thyroid and kidney diseases, asthma and diabetes.

Stress is also likened to reduce the effectiveness of the body's immune system, lowering the number of natural killer cells.

Negative stress cannot be ignored. One's goal should be to eliminate all stress, but that is unrealistic and undesirable. A more appropriate goal would be to reduce the number and intensity of the negative stressors, while capitalizing on the positive stressors.

GREEK PRIDE

Quality Heavyweight Sweats For your Fraternity & Sorority Are now just a Free Phone Call Away

•No Minimum Order

·You pick the colors TOLL FREE (800) 346-4441



Proper dress for campus in-terviews or that first "real job" is a necessary aspect of

"career dressing" our selec-tion of suitings is correct,

not stuffy. Our many years of experience will prepare you well. Visit our suit room on the second floor.

your preparation.

MARKET AT CHESTNUT, SELINSGROVE TEL. 374-8824

WANTED:

Advertising Staff & Business Manager for next year's Crusader

Training Begins Spring Semester Interested? Contact The Crusader Box 772

BLOOM COUNTY















































Reelin' by Eric Diesel

Have I got a movie for you! It's called MOONSTRUCK. It is one of those movies where for once we critics get to open our thesauri to the pages with the good words: superb, distinguished, supreme, crowning, excellent, champion, optimum, superlative, tiptop, top-notch, top-drawer (colloq.). It's a film of exceptional thickness and texture; richness and resonance. It's a film which makes a tight statement about a broad theme. It is affecting, a luscious and magnetic. It is already one of the best films of the year.

Though its big-name stars are Cher and Nicholas Cage, it's hard to say that the movie really "stars" anybody. The film is a marvel of ensemble work, obviously the work of dozens of pairs of loving hands. Praising one or two folks for the excellence of their work seems to cheat everyone else. No one connected with this film did their job badly. It is a beautifully and thoroughly designed as it is acted or directed.

MOONSTRUCK is the story of Loretta (Cher), a New York widow who, proclaiming her recent streak of bad luck, has learned to take things pretty much in stride. She's emminently responsible and reliable, someone who prides herself on her ability to cope with any situation. When her boss spills coffee on his tie, Loretta's there to clean it up. When her fiancee Johnnie wants to order the wrong food before travelling, Loretta's there to remind him that "da oily fish" always makes him airsick.

Loretta's fiancee is on his way to Italy, to visit his dying mother. As he's leaving, he asks her to find his brother Ronnie to see if Ronnie will come to the wedding. For a while now, there's been bad blood between Ronnie and Johnnie: Johnnie wants to be able to say to Ma back in Italy that there's no bad blood anymore. Then Ma can die in peace, and Johnnie can marry in peace. While Johnnie's in Italy, Loretta discovers a situation with which she can't cope: she falls in love with Ronnie.

John Patrick Shanley's script is at the core of the genius of this film. Shanley creates not just a cast of characters; he creates whole universes of existence for each of them. We can see exactly why they act the way they do. From that, the characters begin to react to--and off of-each other. Loretta has a big fight with her father when she tells him of the engagement, and that fight reveals a lot about each character. Then she runs into him at the opera-with his mistress--while she's with Ronnie. That reveals even more.

From John Shanley's paper people, a corp of gifted actors have created flesh-and-blood human beings. There is a sense in which no acting seems present in this movie: these actors inhabit their roles. Two outstanding performances that come to mind are those of Vin-

Continued on Page 8



THE TALE-TELLER

For the next several weeks. Forestrown was filled with the sounds of hustle and bustle. The Dwarves, under the leadership of the last member of the line of Erebor, were on the move once more. Durin's dream of a mountain kingdom could not wait. Preparations were carefully made for the 402 Dwarves. Galin made sure that every Dwarf was equipped with proper weapons for protection (suitable to each individual Dwarf). Arvin, however, saw over the finer things. He packed tools, plans and a list of materials needed for the livelihood of the Dwarves. All of the materials Arvin had packed, plus the clothing and food supplies, filled 67 carts. Galin had a very probing question for Ar-

"You've packed very well Arvin, but how - pray tell - are we going to get these carts through the forest?

"Weren't we going to cut a trail, Galin?"

"That would take months!"
"We can't leave all this behind!"

"We can't take any more than we can carry on our backs."

They argued back and forth for several minutes, until Durin saw them. "Galin! Arvin! What is all this fighting about!?"

"Arvin thinks that we're going to take all of these provisions with us."

"Well now," Durin had a funny quirk on his face, "this poses an interesting problem. Galin is right. We can't take the carts through the forest. But, as Arvin says, we can't leave it behind. What then could we possibly do?"

Arvin and Galin looked at each other then both asked Durin, "Yes, what then could we do?"

"Why don't both of you design individual pack carriers for the transportation of materials. There are 402 of us you know."

Season Rests On Strong Offense

Baseball Team Has MAC Hopes

Hoping to capture its third Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) -Northwest Division championship in the last four years, the Orange and Maroon return 10 letterwinners from 1987's 18-14 team that established a new school record for wins and came within one run of winning their third consecutive MAC -Northwest Division title. Elizabethtown ended Susquehanna's two-year reign as champions by defeating the Crusaders 11-10 in a special playoff game to determine the division champion.

"The offense will be our real strength this year," thirdyear head coach Tony Ierulli said. "We return seven of our top eight leading hitters, so we should be able to score more runs."

Leading the offensive brigade for the Crusaders will be shortstop Jim Hanlon and center fielder Jeff Cole.

Hanlon, a senior, missed the final eight games of the 1987 season with a broken right hand. He still finished with a .352 batting average, eight doubles one home run and 20 runs batted in (RBI's).

"Jim is probably the finest shortstop in the MAC," Ierulli stated. "Offensively he's a very smart hitter. He's got good bat control and goes with the pitch strong the opposite way."

Cole was a first team MAC-Northern Division All-Star for the second straight year in 1987. The senior was second on the squad in hitting with a .366 average, runs scored with 23 and hits with 30.

"Jeff's a good contact hitter

in the lead off spot and goes with pitches well," lerulli said. "He's one of the team leaders and we're expecting big things from him again this year."

Also returning to the potent offensive attack are juniors Bill Sofio at first base, third baseman Mike Haubner, Bill Mueller in right field, catcher Steve Haas and designated hitter Dan Barker.

Sofio led the team with a .369 average in 1987, along with tying for the team lead in hits (31), home runs (3) and RBI's (21).

Barker, who will also see some action at catcher, hit .282 in 1987 with three homers and 21 RBI's tying him with Sofio for the team lead. He also led the Orange and Maroon in game-winning RBI's with three.

Mueller set a new Susquehanna record for on base percentage in a season in 1987, reaching base fifty-three percent of the time he came to the plate to go along with his .339 batting average.

Drew Paradine will start in left field after posting impressive numbers in 1987. The sophomore hit .324 in his freshman season with a teamhigh seven doubles and three home runs. He also led the club in slugging percentage with a .606 mark. Paradine is also slated as the number three starter in Susquehanna's pitching rotation after recording two wins a year ago.

Senior Scott Krzykowski returns to the mound for the Crusaders as the ace of the 1988 pitching staff. The right hander was 5-1 in 1987 with two saves, while completing

five of his seven starts. He was also the NCAA Division III Earned Run Average leader with a 1.53 ERA, allowing just eight earned runs in 47 innings pitched.

"Scott is an aggressive pitcher who likes to challenge the hitter." lerulli praised.

Kevin Ermino is the number two starter for the Crusaders after transferring to Susquehanna from the University of Maryland.

Ermino will team with freshmen Eric Mull, Ben Kaminski, Brock Mowery and Ken Slover to round out the starting pitching staff. Sofio and sophomore Dave White will be called upon to be the stoppers out of the bullpen for the Orange and Maroon in 1988.

Susquehanna opens its home schedule with a doubleheader on March 26 against MAC-Northwest Division opponent Wilkes College at 1 p.m.



File Photo

The men's track team has high hopes for senior distance runner Mike Burton. Track season begins tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at the Fourth Annual S.U. Track and Field Invitational.

Men Look To Continue Win Streak

Consistency Is Key To Track Teams

Consistent success has been the trademark for the Susquehanna University men's track and field team in its 10 years under head coach Jim Taylor, and 1988 should prove no different.

This season, the Crusader thinclads will look to continue its streak of 58 straight meet victories and also regain the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) team title which it lost for the first time in six years last season.

Individually, three-time Division III Champion (7-time All-American) and squadcaptain Mike Spangler will strive to add to his laurels during his senior season.

On the women's side, rookie head coach Tom Moore will look to build the foundation for the same kind of success as the men. Moore, a national qualifier for Susquehanna as a triple-jumper in 1981 and 1982, inherits a program which finished 4-2 and placed tenth at the MAC's under Taylor last season.

Both teams will begin the outdoor season at the Fourth Annual Susquehanna University Track and Field Invitational at Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Field on Saturday, March 26 beginning at 10:30 a.m. Ten teams will take part in the men's competition, while 12 teams will be on hand in women's action.

Susquehanna was 4-0 in dual meets, but was nudged from the MAC championship

by six points (94-88) as homestanding Ursinus claimed last year's crown.

Nonetheless, Spangler was voted Outstanding Male Athlete at the MAC meet after winning titles in the 100, 200 and 400-meter dashes and anchoring the championship 400 and 1,600-meter relay teams. He then went on to claim the 400 meter title at nationals with a winning time of 46.3 seconds, the second-fastest time in Division III history and his personal best, and helped the 1,600-relay team to a sixth-place finish.

"A lot of things have to fall his way to achieve these goals, but there's no doubt he has the capability to do them."

Two of the three remaining members from the All-American 1,600-relay team also return this season is also return this season Chris Boehm and Tom DiSante.

In addition to the relay, Boehm placed third in the 400-meter hurdles at MAC's last season and expected to be one of the conference's best this season. DiSante, meanwhile, is also slated to run in the 400 meter this season with Spangler.

Joining Boehm in the hurdles will be sophomore Chris Elvidge, who was fourth in the conference in the 110-meter hurdles. Elvidge also hurdled over defenders as a wide receiver on the football team this season.

Senior Mike Burton was the Crusaders' top performer during the cross-country season and is expected to be a standout in distance events on the track this Spring. Burton finished fifth in both the 1,500 and 5,000-meter runs at MAC's last season.

Fellow senior Todd Quackenboss, placed third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the conference meet and is expected to join Burton as an anchor in the distance events.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Last year's team turned in its 4-2 record with only nine members. Although Moore will have 13 on this year's roster, only four are returning letterwinners and seven are freshmen. Still, he's optimistic about the season.

I'm excited because it only takes a couple of key freshmen to improve in track and field," says Moore, who was an assistant coach for Berwick High School's 10-2 Susquehanna Valley League champion girls' team last year. "I feel these freshmen have the right attitude to help us improve on last season. Our goal is just to improve, even if it's only just one more meet victory."

Of the returnees, senior captain Candy Lain should give the Lady Crusaders strength in a number of events. Lain finished third and fourth in the 400 and 100-meter hurdles respectively at MAC's last season and should be strong in those events again this season. She'll also take part in the high jump and run in the relays.

"HIRING! Federal government jobs in your area and ovrseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15-68,000. Phone cali refundable. (602) 838-8885. Ext. 8090."

KELLER'S AUTO BODY, INC.

TOWING ROLLBACK AVAILABLE

SINCE 1953

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS
STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING. REFINISHING
WHEEL ALLIGNMENT. NEWEST TYPE
REFINISHING & MATERIAL
NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM
PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY
STRAIGHTENING
MACHINES (3) SYSTEMS...

NORTH HIGH STREET, SELINSGROVE 374-4333

From The Sidelines

With the start of baseball season fast approaching, (April 4th to be exact), it's time for predictions about the season and division races. With one exception, (the San Francisco Giants,) it looks like there will not be any other repeat division winners, and in most cases, no one team can be seen as a sure-bet, World Series victor.

Pitching seems to be the key to a winning season for any team, yet there are few teams that have strong pitching staffs. Most have tried to strengthen their staffs over the winter, but the real test, of course, will come during the season, where the best laid plans usually go astray.

Here's a rundown of my predictions for the division winners, and as I've said before, if you don't approve, write in and tell me why.

N.L. East--The choice for this title should be no surprise-- the N.Y. Mets, who sport the most solid lineup, both offensively and defensively, in their division. Their only drawback for a World Series berth is if they do not overcome their internal problems. The Saint Louis Cardinals have the capability to challenge the Mets for the top spot, with their good defense and speed, but only if they can overcome injuries to their pitching staff and outfielders. Other than the Cardinals, there is really no other contender for the N.L. East title, as the other teams are still reorganizing from sub-par seasons.

N.L. West--San Francisco is the dominant force in this division, as a strong outfield and infield, and an improved pitching staff, will help make the young Giants the team to beat. The Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers both have strong pitching staffs, which give them the potential to give the Giants a chase. As with the other N.L. West teams, however, they have many defensive holes to overcome before they can win.

A.L. East--The New York Yankees, with the strongest team both offensively and defensively in the league, should win this division, unless their revived pitching staff falters. The Toronto Blue Jays have the ability to give the Yankees a serious challenge, if they can overcome last year's end-of-season disaster, and also learn how to win in post season play. The Milwaukee Brewers and the Detroit Tigers have the only other chance of winning the division, but only if their pitching staffs and veteran players can get back into gear. The other teams are still recuperating from losing records, and have not made any significant changes to warrant posting winning records this season.

A.L. West--This division is the only one in the majors with several teams that can be called the favorite. The Kansas City Royals, the Oakland Athletics, and the Minnesota Twins, are all serious contenders for the title. The Royals have a slight edge over the Oakland Athletics, but their hopes rest on their pitching staff and the hopes that their offense will come back from injuries last season. The A's have a great young of-

Continued on Page 4



The 1988 S.U. Bicycling Club takes a breather from its rigorous training program. Continuing this legacy of racing excellence, the current club will compete in Wilkes-Barre Sunday. Dresses and bow ties not required.

Players Hope To Improve Last Year's Record

Crusader Softball Team Relies On Youth Movement

Susquehanna University head softball coach Debbie Fore is looking for youth in an effort to improve on last year's 7-20 campaign which set the school record for most losses in a season and was the first losing season in four vears.

Of the 16 players on the squad, only center fielder Grace Rossi is a senior. Fore knows the youth won't make the team a contender with Elizabethtown and Messiah for the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC)-Northwest Division title, but she is excited about the prospects nonetheless.

"We're going to be young and inexperienced, but we should be very competitive," says the third-year Susquehanna skipper. "This team should be strong defensively with some good hitters as well. If we can keep a positive teamoriented attitude, we should develop well through the course of the season.'

Rossi was name co-Best

Defensive Player (.890 fielding percentage) last season from squad, only centerfielder Grace Rossi is a senior, Fore once again this year and will be looked upon to improve her offensive production after her average dipped from a teamleading .404 in 1986 to .176 a year ago.

"I feel very confident with her centerfield position. She She brings four years of experience and really takes charge vocally," says Fore. "She should bat in the .300's as well."

Sophomores Janice Blandy, Cindy Falck, and Patty Hostler should all vie for other starting outfield positions. Of the three, only Hostler saw action last season.

Freshman Kim Janis and Peggy Wisniewski will also see time in the outfield and could battle for a starting spot.

Around the infield, sophomore Kim Kapes returns at first base/designated hitter after leading the team in hitting (.359) and runs batted in (RBI's-16) last season. Kapes had 23 hits in 64 at bats with two triples and four doubles.

Junior Meg Sorber was second in hitting last season (.295) and will also be a designated hitter in addition to battling Kapes for the starting spot at first.

"Both of them (Kapes and Sorber) will probably share until one dominates," says Fore, "Kim is probably a little quicker, but Meg may field a little better. Both of them are real good hitters and will be in the lineup as designated hitters if they don't start at first."

At third base, junior Tracy Gillin returns after sharing co-Best Defensive Player honors with Rossi (.890 fielding percentage) last year. Gillin also batted .245 with 13 hits in 53 at bats.

"Tracy's not afraid of the ball defensively, which is so big when you play at third. After a year of maturity, we're looking for more good things from her this year," says Fore. Offensively, she's versatile and can either bunt or swing her way on base."

Sophomore Beth Cubberly

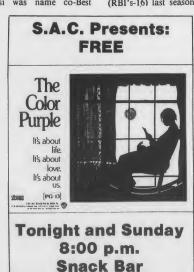
and freshman Robyn Jones round out the probable infield starters at shortstop and second base.

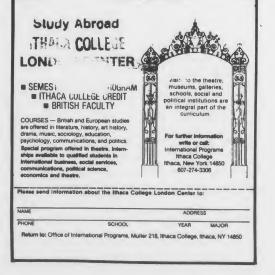
Behind plate. the sophomore Rosemary Firestine brings a year of experience and a .237 batting average to the catcher position. Firestine can also play on the infield, which means freshman Lynn Drolet will most likely step in to catch after showing steady improvement at practice.

A pair of strong freshmen are expected to make up the starting pitchers in Jennifer Wickham and Lynda Sloane. Both are expected to develop under the watchful eye of firstyear assistant coach Dale Franquet.

Sophomore Nicole Poliacik will most likely be the top reliever.

The Lady Crusaders open their season on the road in a doubleheader at Juniata on March 26 (1 p.m.), before returning home for a twinbill with Lebanon Valley on March 28 (2:30 p.m.).





Campus Calendar

Films

March 25 March 27	8:00 PM 8:00 PM	"The Color Purp
Sports		

Spor	ES			
March 26	11:00 AM	Men's & Women's Track Invitational		
	1:00 PM	SU Baseball vs. Wilkes		
	1:00 PM	SU Softball at Juniata		
	2:00 PM	Men's Tennis at Western Maryland		
March 28	TBA	Men's Tennis at Bucknell		
	2:30 PM	SU Softball vs. Lebanon Valley		
March 29	1:00 PM	SU Golf Mini-Tourney		
	3:00 PM	Women's Tennis vs. Gettysburg		
	3:15 PM	Men's Tennis at Dickinson		
March 30	1:00 PM	SU Baseball at King's		
April 1	TBA	SU TrackColonial Relays at William & Mary		

Lectures

March 28	6:30-8:30 PM	Workshop on		
		Newspaper Design Steve Newton, Presenter		
		PDR 1 & 2		

Music and Theater

Music	and	Theate
March 30	8:00 PM	Student Re

Student Recital: Shawn Daly, piano Matthew Schukis, voice Seibert Auditorium

Reelin' Continued from Page 5

cent Gardenia (Pa) and especially Olympia Dukakis (Ma). He's an inscrutible plumber for whom middle age has brought confusion and fear; she's a vulnerable housewife for whom middle age has brought wisdom and strength. Both performances illuminate the struggle within the characters while spinning the web from which the child Loretta eventually emerged as a woman.

Which brings me to Cher. Her character is in many ways the toughest to play, and in many ways her performance there is best. Because she is at the core of the film, Loretta must be built layer by layer into a complex person or else she'll emerge as constructed of cardboard. Cher never misfires. Her Loretta is 100% real. She's in touch with her needs but keeps missing the fulfillment of those, because what she "needs" most is what scares her most. She's a turbulent woman, yet she can't stand turbulent circumstances.

Other performances are outstanding--Anita Gillette as Daddy's silly mistress, batting her eyelashes and rouging her cleavage, comes to mind. Danny Aiello is the perfect bumbling Johnnie; a baby in a man's body who has to be told to wear his hat, who forgets his luggage at the airport. And (fanfare, please) then there's Nicholas Cage, who for the first time has found the proper outlet for his bizarre good looks and brittle acting style. His Ronnie is a wreck--a wolf who would chew off his own paw to free himself from the wrong trap--who's waiting for the right trap. The character is repulsive but Cage makes him appealing. Sure, Loretta would love him: he's just what she needs. Cage fills the role so completely that this is the first movie in which he hasn't seemed miscast.

There's more to say about MOONSTRUCK but I'm running out of room. I haven't even gotten to mention the humor of the film, the interesting ongoing comparison to (of all things) LA BOHEME, the surprising use in this movie of symbolism and allegory. Everyone will just have to see it for themselves. When lovable, bumbling Uncle Raymond starts babbling about the magical properties of the moon, he knows just what he's talking about. This film is magic.

News Briefs

Police Log

Wednesday, March 16:

A non-University student was arrested for a hit-and-run accident after he crashed into two parked cars. The incident occurred at 7:10 p.m.

Saturday, March 19:

A Susquehanna student's car was broken into and several cassette tapes were stolen. The car was parked in the parking lot to the east of Smith Hall.

Bed and Breakfast

The first Bed and Breakfast offered by the Susquehanna Women's Auxiliary at Parents' Weekend was such a mutually happy venture that members will sponsor it again on Commencement Weekend.

Members will offer B and B accomodations in their homes on the evening of Saturday, May 14. The cost is \$45 for double accomodations, and \$25 for a single. Continental breakfast is included. Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

For more information or reservations, please call: Mrs. Dolly Diers

(717) 374-3494 Mrs. Majorie McCune (717) 374-9794 Mrs. Genevieve Mease

(717) 374-0101 Evenings - 374-1130

Founded in 1923, the Women's Auxiliary works to support the welfare and progress of Susquehanna University. Proceeds from the Bed and Breakfast will benefit University programs.

Sigma Kappa

Welcome back everyone from what I hope was a fun and relaxing Spring Break. It seems that Sigma Kappa sisters and pledges were found on all of the beaches of Florida - no doubt creating good times wherever they went.

Now we're back for seven more weeks of books and for some lucky few, pledging continues. You girls have been the best, although my room is still a bit messy. Remember, sisters always get the last laugh! Keep up the good work!

Tour Guides

Interested in becoming a tour guide for the 1988-89 academic year? The Admissions Office has applications available for responsible, enthusiastic and personable students who are interested in giving tours to prospective students and their families. Strong verbal communications skills are required. If you are interested, pick up an application in the Admissions Office, 514 University Avenue, and sign up for an interview. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 14, and in-terviews will take place from Monday, April 11 through Tuesday, April 19.

LSAT

The 1988-89 Law School Admission Test applications are now available. Any Junior thinking about going to law school in 1989 should plan to take the L.S.A.T. on June 13th. The application deadline is May 12th. See Dr. Urey, 213 Steele Hall, for further information.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Just before Spring Break the associate members of Lambda Chi Alpha soundly defeated the pledges of Alpha Delta Phi. It was a tough contest but the associates' high scoring offense finally wore the young women down. The brothers and associates of Lambda would like to congratulate Alpha Delta Phi pledges on their fine play. Associate team members were: Gary Allmers, Joe Wently, Joe Kusakavitch, Scott Ciccarelli, Matt Lincoln, Joe Dempsey, Dan Downing, Dave Battisti, Eric Mull, Chris Herbine, Tom Wolf, Kevin McGee, Martin Schweiter. Glenn Ausmus, Sean McTernan, Scott Williams, Matt Careti, Bill McCullough John Phillips and Scott Campbell.

In other Lambda Chi Alpha sporting news, the Bunder Soccer team won its third straight intramural championship this season as it rolled up an impressive 9-1 record. The Bunder's relied on disciplined defense and ball control to take advantage of other teams' mistakes.

SUMMER JOBS

\$8.10/hr or commission.
Advertising sales. No experience necessary. We will train. Work locally. Car recommended. Call Bill Davis at (800) 344-6766 for details & application.
METRO MARKETING GROUP, LTD.

Skills Center

The Academic Skills Center will be conducting a series of six learning skills workshops during the 1988 spring semester. The workshops are designed to offer students the opportunity to help themselves become more active and better learners.

Workshops are: Managing Your Time, March 17; Taking Effective Class Notes, March 22; Attacking Your Text, March 24; Increasing Your Test-Taking Skills, March 29; Building a Powerful Memory, April 7; and Planning Strategies for Final Exams, April 14.

The workshops will be offered two times daily to all interested students at 11:30 a.m. & 4 p.m. in room 7, Blough-Weis Library. To assure a place at the workshop(s) you would like to attend call Ext. 4412.

Phi Mu Delta

Hi. Welcome back from Spring Break even though it ended two weeks ago. I'm sure everyone came back eager to get back to work. Over the break, Phi Mu Delta Brothers spread out across the country to places like California, Utah, Arizona, Florida, the Bahamas and, of course, New Jersey. Maybe you saw one out there. A highlight of break was the re-nick naming of Chris Marrongelli to that of "Chip." Be sure to say hello.

Thanks go out to the ADPi Pledges and especially to Beth Gahran. Beth's little misfortune lead to a fine show put on by the pledges Sunday night at the Mudhouse.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated by all and markedly by Jim Bell. He may never feel the same way about March

Teachers Scholarship

The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program offers \$5,000 to superior students pursueing teaching careers.

Recipients must agree to teach no less than 2 years for every 1 year they receive the scholarship or repay the award as a loan (plus interest). The 2-year teaching requirement will be cut in half if the scholars teach full-time in a school with a teacher shortage.

The deadline for application is May 1 - applications available in the Education Department.

The Crusader

April 15, 1988

Volume 29 No. 19



Sunlight pours into a room gutted by fire on third floor Hassinger Hall.

Renovations Include New Information Retrieval Systems

Fire Displaces 26

Hassinger Hall Burns

All of the students who were displaced by a holiday weekend fire on the third floor of Hassinger Hall have been accommodated in other campus residences.

The fire, which was discovered about 5:15 p.m. Friday, caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to the dormitory, according to Fred R. Ulrich, a Selinsgrove fire marshal. Ulrich cited an extension cord as the cause of the accidental blaze.

The fire was primarily confined to one room, although the corridor suffered heat, smoke and water damage. No one was injured in the blaze which was extinguished in approximately 30 minutes by some 150 firefighters from eight area companies.

University president Joel Cunningham said that the 26 male students who had been residing on the third floor have been moved to other campus areas for the remainder of the semester. Twenty of those students are housed in double-occupancy dorm rooms which had been previously occupied by only one student. Three students who have pledged fraternities are housed by that fraternity, and three others are in study-lounge areas previously used for overflow housing.

"A number of people from the community offered housing for the students who had to be relocated," says Cunningham. "We're certainly appreciative and thank them for their see HASSINGER page 11

Financial Aid Programs Offer Increased Job Opportunities

By CHRISTINA KHOO

Having trouble finding a summer job? The Financial Aid Office has two programs for off-campus work under the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

The programs are 'self-help' financial aid programs for eligible students who would welcome the chance to work in federal, state, and local government offices as well as other non-profit organizations throughout

the summer vacation and even during the academic year. All placements will be at PHEAA approved sites within Pennsylvania.

The first program is State-Wide Offcampus Work Study for eligible students in fields ranging from agriculture and law to engineering and commercial arts. Many of the jobs involve clerical work. The major advantage of this program is that students can choose the area or location in

see JOBS page 9

University Seeks Library Automation By Fall 1991

By ROB PICKERING

Renovation of the Blough-Weis Library will begin immediately following commencement. With the renovation, the university projects transition to an automated circulation and catalog system to be complete by the fall of 1991.

The appointment of Dr. Peter Deekle as University Librarian and Director of the Blough-Weis Library is the first step in library development. According to Dr. Jeanne Neff, Vice President of Academic Affairs, the first goal is "an enhanced professional staff to support greater emphasis on service and outreach to the academic community."

Deekle holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a master's degree from Drexel University. He received his doctorate degree from Temple University. He comes to Susquehanna from Harrisburg Community College, where he served as Assistant Dean of Academic

He especially enjoys teaching, and from 1968-1970, as a member of the Peace Corps, he taught English in Iran. His other interests include running and rowing. He has also done much work for the University Press.

In Deekle's words, the library is "the major classroom in a university and should be an active part of the community." In working toward this goal, the transition to automation is under- York Times is also included.

The Academic Index, Infotrac II, is currently at the library on a trial basis until the end of the semester. Those using the machine complete evaluations which will be used to determine if it will be kept. Librarian Kathy Dalton says that evaluations have been positive and the library will probably keen it.

Infotrac enables the user to quickly locate an article from over 375 periodicals, of which the university subscribes to 255. References include the current year and the three previous years of 200 popular magazines, and from January, 1987 to the present for all remaining scholarly journals. The most recent six months of The New

The library also plans to purchase the Psychlit and Dow Jones Retrieval Systems. The Psychlit system indexes articles in social, experimental, educational pshycology, consumer behavior and related fields. References are to journals only. Says librarian Susan Van Eck, "the system will be useful for business people looking for consumer trends." The Dow Jones Retrieval System catalogs up-to-date stock reports and news. The advantage of this system is that it prints a complete article on the screen, rather than just a

While database searching is fast and users can often search for variations of terms, it is also costly and requires precise searching.

Smoke And Flames Destroy More Than The Material

when you returned to your dorms on Monday? A fire? Losing all your personal belongings? Your stereo.. your clothing... your books... that picture of your boyfriend or girlfriend... that maroon and orange afghan your aunt made you for Christmas... your diary. Did you ever expect that they'd be gone when you returned?

This Isn't just about fires; it's about our culture and our society.

The fire in Hassinger last Friday should tell people something about these expectations. Sometimes we take things for granted, and when we finally realize their significance, it's too late. They're gone.

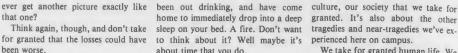
The material items can be replaced. This is the 80s - the Age of Insurance. But what about the diary? Can anyone rewrite it? Do you think your aunt will make you another afghan? Will you that one?

Think again, though, and don't take for granted that the losses could have been worse.

Just imagine if the fire occurred this weekend, in your room. You may have

home to immediately drop into a deep sleep on your bed. A fire. Don't want to think about it? Well maybe it's about time that you do.

This isn't just about fires; it's about all the other parts of our lives, our



We take for granted human life. We take for granted friendship and love. We take serious problems and neatly and quietly block them out of our minds. An amazing feat.

Maybe it's immaturity, maybe it's indifference. Maybe no solution exist.

We take for granted human life. We take for granted friendship and love.

but we must try to find one. Otherwise, we'd be blocking out the very problem itself, turning ourselves in a circle, getting nowhere.

Perhaps what would teach us and protect us, would be to seriously consider issues and problems, and to rejoice in the fact that we are alive and that we do have people who love us, rather than avoiding them.

- MELINDA CUDDY



Reagan Deserves Praise For SDI Weapon System From the Chaplain

n March 23, a very important anniversary occurred - the 5th anniversary of President Reagan's announcement of the development of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). The campus Left, as I am sure the university community knows, is trying to forcefully discredit the program by defying both logic and

Since President Truman dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, there has always been the threat of massive nuclear war and annihilation of the entire world. Why has this not occurred yet? It has not occurred because of the policy of Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD), which is the policy of the United States having equal amounts of nuclear weapons with the Soviet Union, so that neither the U.S. nor the Soviet Union would start a nuclear war, in fear that it would only end up destroying itself. MAD has helped keep relative world peace for over 43 years.

However, there are two flaws with MAD. First, some Third World crackpot such as Libya's Quadafy or Cuba's Castro could receive nuclear weapons, legally or illegally, and blow up the whole world. Second, the United States since World War II has pledged it would use nuclear weapons in a first strike situation if the Soviets invaded Europe.

Therefore, MAD potentially is very dangerous given the Soviet's expansionary nature; one only needs to gander at Afghanistan, Vietnam, or Nicaragua for examples of a very brutal expansionary policy. The

Soviets clearly cannot be trusted as they have violated every treaty they have signed. Treaties, therefore, are not a good method of maintaining world peace and world freedom simultaneously. A new policy is needed and that is why SDI, which has been in the research stages for over 20 years, is being developed and President Reagan should be commended for doing so.

Ultimately, SDI will act like a protective shield around the United States defecting any incoming nuclear weapon. It is, at this stage of its development, around 90% perfect. According to distinguished scientist Edward Teller, SDI could be 100%

The Soviets have violated every treaty they have signed.

perfect within 10 years.

There are three different national security/defense policies that the U.S. could undertake. One, the U.S. could unilaterally disarm as the Left desires, jeopardizing national security and risking living in a world dominated by the Soviet Union. Two, the U.S. could continue MAD and risk nuclear annihilation by a Third World nation or risk Europe being invaded by the Soviet Union. Third, the U.S. could deploy SDI, which would protect the country from nuclear destruction and enable the U.S. to protect the Free World. Clearly, SDI is the only policy which would protect peace and freedom simultaneously.

-KENNETH N. HUGENDUBLER

Susquehanna:

I want to recognize a group of men and women who work hard to make Susquehanna a community and not just an institution. I am talking about the RAs. It seems to me that the Residence Hall Advisors are working hard in a wide variety of areas such as programs, discipline, and counseling.

I do have a concern about our RAs however and it is this: are we giving them the kind of support which they need to be effective at their job? At times, the RA has to serve as the first line of disciplinary action in confronting those students whose behavior is anti-social and disrespectful of the life and property of others. Confronting a peer about his or her behavior is no easy matter for any of us. At other times, the RA is to be open and available to the students on his or her floor as a listener, a confident, a counselor. From my experience as pastor, I know that it is terribly demanding to be invited into the private places of people's lives and to hold their secrets in trust. While each of these tasks is rigorous, the combination of the two seems to me to be especially difficult. Carol Courtney and Douglas Kovash are providing professional support for our RAs as they seek to be responsible and effective in their work. But how about the rest of us - the students, faculty, and staff of the university community? Are we aware of and appreciative of the work of the RA staff? Do we support them in their work as well as we

As the semester moves toward con-

clusion, I invite you to make the effort to extend a gesture of support for the RA you know. We all want the quality of life at Susquehanna to be good and one way to help bring that about is to see to it that our RAs are equipped to do their work as fully as is possible.

Ad Maiorem Gloriam Dei, Christopher M. Thomforde

Reader's Forum

Dear Students,

Please accept my sincere thanks for helping make Susquehanna's capital campaign kickoff celebration on Saturday, March 26 such a successful celebration.

I know that, in some way, each of you contributed to making the kickoff a success. To those of you who entertained and served our guests, thank you for sharing your talents and treating them courteously. To anyone who may have faced some inconveniences that evening, your cooperation and patience was truly appreciated.

As keynote speaker Cliff Robertson told our guests that evening, Susquehanna is fortunate to have such a great group of gifted people. Many of our guests have gone out of their way to tell us how impressed they were with the students they met at the kickoff.

Thank you again. Your support means a great deal as we seek to preserve and strengthen your Universi-

Sincerely. Joel Cunningham President

Meese Lowers Credibility Of Attorney General Post

onald Reagan has been called by some people a 'true American patriot" and now it seems that his "loyalty" even runs deep when it comes to his personal friends. The personal friend in question here is of course Attorney General Edwin Meese.

The question of loyalty and the question of how far this should go is at the top of the priority list of administration officials at this time. Ronald Reagan claims that he has "full confidence" in his "friend of 20 years", but where could this confidence possibly be coming from?

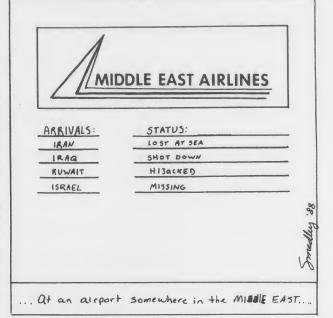
At this moment Edwin Meese is caught up in controversy ranging from the Wedtech scandal, the Iraqi pipeline, and various administration resignations placing pressure on him to withdraw. The funny thing about the entire controversy is that Meeses' wrongdoings shine directly on the President himself, yet Reagan refuses

to take a tough stand and put friendship aside for the benefit of the administration.

Not only has Meese had the national scandals, but also his actual job record shows that he has done little for the progress of justice. His value for the Constitution and civil rights legislation is obviously limited, while at the same time he has made few efforts to correct the injustices that Oliver North and friends have committed.

With only nine months left in the current administration, it seems that President Reagan has decided that dismissing Meese would do more harm than bearing the brunt of his mistakes. As Meese hangs on to his position as the leader of justice in the United States, the question as to whether true justice will be realized will untimately lie with the decision of Ronald Reagan. If justice is to come, Meese must go.

- THOMAS I. WARREN



Neglect, Assault of Elderly Widens Generation Gap

Editor's Note: This editorial was written by University President Joel Cunningham for the Senior Honors Seminar that he taught; portions of this essay have been omitted because of space limitations

By JOEL CUNNINGHAM

ou know how older people are," was the first thing I heard her say. She talked angrily about the elderly in general and her grandmother in particular, and her litany of complaint was punctuated regularly by those same bitter words, You know how older people are."

She and a friend sat next to me on a crowded subway car yesterday. I'd guess she was 25, an upwardly mobile young executive in some Washington, D.C. office. She didn't seem to notice that her voice carried to all the people

She said she hated the old fools and wished they would hurry up and die.

who sat nearby, making those of us who were not completely anesthetized by our newspapers and books a small audience for her unhappy monologue.

In the five or six minutes before my stop, she catalogued a long list of offenses of the elderly against the young. Her main complaint was that her grandmother had berated her for living with a man to whom she wasn't married, but the list was far longer. She accused older people of being stupid, mean, ugly, slow, pushy, miserly, and boring. She said she hated the old fools and wished they would hurry up and die. Her rage poured out with startling force. It was strong theater, and even though my seat cost only 85 cents, I have never been more engulfed by a

dramatic production.

The anger toward the elderly reflected in that young woman's remarkable monologue seems to be shared by many others. The February 3, 1988 Wall Street Journal carried an article by Clare Ansberry on the growing problem of assault and neglect of the elderly, and reported a House subcommittee estimate that there are 1.1 million assaults on elderly people each year and that 86% of this abuse is by family members of the victim.

Case after case was cited: a Nevada woman who beat her incontinent mother and rubbed feces in her face as a punishment; the 80-year-old woman crippled by arthritis who was left by her son in 90-degree heat, tied to her bed with a few saltines and some water: the 80-year-old New York man who was afraid to eat because his daughter had threatened to poison his food.

Morever, this problem seems likely to grow. The Wall Street Journal article projects that in the next twelve years the number of people 85 and older will rise by two-thirds.

As with most difficult issues in society, the problem of animosity toward the elderly is much easier to see than to solve, but there are some glimmers of hope.

Growing numbers of high school and college students are spending ten to fifteen hours a week as volunteers in nursing homes and senior citizen

The study of the special problems of aging is growing in American colleges and universities. Social workers, nurses, police officers, and many other professionals are participating in continuing education programs on crisis management, improving interpersonal skills, and other means for serving older people.

However, the biggest problems are still those of the individual. Our institutions of education and government can touch them only indirectly. The only way to avoid for ourselves and our families the bitter, wrenching antagonism that I heard played out in that subway car is to change what de Tocqueville called, and Robert Bellah and his colleagues have recently recalled, the habits of our hearts.

Medic Alert

Some experts feel that effective stress management includes the following:

- 1. Change your environment to reduce stressors:
- -whenever possible, avoid the people, situations or events that produce ten -
- -take action on unresolved conflicts
- -practice time management skills
- -organize yourself and your environment
- -clarify and prioritize your life goals
- -learn to say "no"
- 2. Change your behavior regarding stressors
 - -eliminate the "should" and "must" words from your vocabulary
- -practice acceptance, recognizing that no one is perfect, including yourself -think positively - don't dwell on the negative
- -practice assertiveness (I'm O.K., you're O.K.), rather than passiveness
- (You're O.K., I'm not), or aggressiveness (I'm O.K., you're not)
- Change your body to be healthier, and use relaxation techniques to minimize the effects of stress build-up
- -exercise (3 or more times a week)
- -get adequate rest/sleep
- -avoid excess salt, sugar, caffeine, alcohol and nicotine
- -follow a balanced diet
- -engage in recreational sports
- -practice regular meditation/prayer
- -relax with a hobby or spend at least one hour a day by yourself and for vourself
- -try writing in a journal or diary
- -take a "fun" class
- -unwind to music
- -communicate with a safe (accepting) person
- -take a walk regularly
- -practice slow, deep breathing on a regular basis
- -learn and use deep relaxation techniques (you can acquire information on this subject from the Health Center, books or tapes)

Learn now to manage your stress before it manages to get your down.

The Crusader 1988-89 Staff Appointments

The Crusader is seeking dynamic, committed team-workers to inform, entertain, and present varying opinions for students, faculty, staff, parents, and the Selinsgrove community. Motivation, enthusiasm, reliability, clear thinking, and dedication are all basic qualities of a newspaper. If you qualify...APPLY TODAY.

Editor: Responsible for overseeing all aspects of the newspaper. Suggest, assigns and writes editorials and stories. Edits all copy, works with Layout Editor to design layout. Conducts staff meetings, determines publication schedule and sets policy.

Layout Editor: Works with Editor to develop weekly page design and supervise production. Oversees headline writing and the typesetting styles used. Responsible for overall design of the paper and contributes story ideas, editorials, and stories.

Business Manager: Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper. In charge of advertising managers.

News Editor: Responsible for identifying and generating ideas for news and feature articles. Helps with headline writing, editing and layout.

Sports Editor: Responsible for covering intercollegiate, intramural, and national sports. Writes, edits, writes headlines for, and assigns sports stories, features, and columns.

Production Manager: Responsible for the actual mechanical makeup of the newspaper. Works with the Layout Editor to place articles photos, ads, etc. Oversees last minute corrections. Responsible for transporting the galleys to and from the typesetter.

Chief Photographer: Works closely with section editors to make photo assignments for stories. Assigns photos to staff and takes photos as well. Oversees darkroom work. Responsible for keeping a complete supply of chemicals, paper, film, etc.

Copy Editor: Proofreads all copy after it has been edited for content by other editors. Oversees proofreading staff.

Advertising Manager: Supervises the selling and payment of advertisements. Sees that the ads conform with editorial policy and works with Layout Editor to coordinate ad placement.

Circulation Manager: Supervises the mailing of newspaper subscriptions to parents, advertisers, and other subscribers. Maintains computer listings for the mailing labels.

Cartoonist/Artist: Creates editorial cartoons commenting on campus and national issues. Responsible for graphics to add to a story.

Experience is considered for these positions but not required. A faculty recommendation is requested, but not required.

Name:

Phone:

Position Applied For:

Qualifications (Attach additional sheets):

Submit Application To: The Publications Committee Barbara Feldmann

Academic Skills Center

Attach Faculty Recommendation, If Submitted.

Submit Application By April 22.

Robertson Gives Keynote Address At Fund Drive

By CHRIS HUNSICKER and LAURIE VOLPE

"It's hard to comment on what you do yourself...you're not always objective and usually wrong," said AT&T spokesman and actor Cliff Robertson at S.U. March 26, in his address which helped launch a \$22 million capital campaign, entitled "A Window of Opportunity: The Campaign for Susquehanna."

University President Joel Cunningham introduced Robertson as "an independent thinker and a crusader for justice...he doesn't look for windmills, but if faced with evil, he will confront it."

It was Robertson's exposure of highlevel corruption within the movie industry in the late 1970's, known as "Hollywoodgate," which caused him to be black-listed in Hollywood circles. It is this deep-rooted moral integrity, however, which helped Robertson become a well-respected actor/director/writer and spokesman today.

Although "Hollywood will never be a religious center," Robertson believes his stand against corruption has helped the industry. "The creative people are no longer as intimidated to confront a big mogul for corruption."

This commitment to honesty seems to make Cliff Robertson tick. As cor-

porate spokesman for AT&T, he finds his job is only possible because he doesn't feel he is deceiving anyone about the company. "I'm not prepared to say anything that is not 105 percent true...I am not that good an actor...if I don't believe in what I'm saying, it will show."

Robertson feels "honored" to speak for AT&T, but he did not accept the offer unconditionally. What attracts Robertson to AT&T is that the company reflects the ideals of the American dream. When Robertson started the television commercials for AT&T, the Chief Executive Officer was a man named Charlie Brown, who had "started by climbing telephone poles to repair telephone lines...he literally climbed to the top."

Robertson said the next CEO began his career at the company by cleaning the silt out of manhole covers. The CEO achieved his success "the old fashioned way--he earned it." This, according to Robertson, is the only road to success--hard work.

What Robertson endorses always seems to reflect his own values and character. He compared S.U. to a boat which is "carefully crafted, small and quiet, but committed to its duty. It isn't the biggest, the richest, or the most well known, but it is stout, has a straight keel, and is graceful...that ship is Susquehanna University."



FINE-ORIENTAL CARPETS and furnishings to match

ORIENTAL EXPRESS

50% OFF

Unique Decorative Imported Handcrafted Oriental Rugs, Chinese Furniture, Porcelain and Gifts....

A wide selection of unique handmade rugs purchased directly from the weavers in the Middle East.

Most of our rugs are individually selected, of high quality with no mass production-managers' satisfaction guaranteed.

TRY OUR RUGS IN YOUR HOME

We don't just sell rugs-we are PROFESSIONALS: complete rugs service - cleaning & repairs

OLD RUGS BOUGHT — TRADE — SELLS TOP — PRICE — PAID

Open Daily 11-6 Closed Mondaya Sun 10-5 or by Appointment 717-743-13

Routes 11 & 15 Shamokin Dam

Dysfunctional Family Behavior May Be Result Of Alcoholism

Do you sometimes guess at what normal behavior is?

Do you have difficulty following a project through to the end?

Do you find yourself lying when it would be just as easy to tell the truth?

Do you tend to judge yourself without mercy?

Do you have difficulty having fun? Do you take yourself very seriously? Do you have problems with intimate relationships?

Do you overreact to things over which you have no control?

Do you constantly seek approval and affirmation?

Do you feel that you are either super responsible or super irresponsible? Do you feel that you are somehow

different from other people?

These are some of the major indicators that you may have grown up in a family where one or both of the

These questions weren't just "dreamed up" by some psychologist. These are questions and issues that are most frequently discussed whenever adults who were raised in an alcoholic home get together. Now this doesn't mean that there was constant screaming and tears in your house. It doesn't mean that you were a physically abused child. It means that you were raised in a family that didn't work the way that families can work. It means that the normal functioning of your family was disturbed by the drinking of one or both of your parents. It may have been binge drinking so that there were times that you didn't even try to talk to your parents. It may have been the kind of drinking that meant that your parents were not available to you when they could and should have been.

But then the kind of dysfunctional family that caused these feelings and problems is not that important. What's

Routes 11&15, 1/2 Mile North of the Mall, Hummels Wharf 743-5633

Mon/Tues/Thurs/Fri 9-8, Wed 9-5, Sat 9-3

important is that you understand what is happening to you and do something to help yourself.

You are not alone. The Adult Children of Alcoholics is the fastest growing self-help group in the nation. Thousands of men and women have found both answers and questions and relief from misunderstood feelings by meeting with others that have experienced the same problems.

Here at Susquehanna University there are at least fifty of us that are having our lives affected by this problem. What can we do about it? We are forming a confidential group to help one another with this problem. As with all problems, the first step in solving a problem is admitting that one exists. If you find that the questions asked above apply to you, if you can relate to the confusion and frustration of not knowing, "Why is this happening to me?", this is a group for you. For information about the group drop a note in Box 1015. You will be notified of when and where the group is meeting. Your confidentiality will be respected at all times. Join us.

Students intending to travel overseas this summer or in the fall are reminded that International Student I.D. Cards, Youth Hostel memberships, and Eurailpasses (at a 5% discount) are available from the Office of International Education, 114 Bogar Hall.

Built for the Human Race:

*annual percentage rate

1988 Susquehanna Valley Nissar



Coach Believes Improvement Comes Meet By Meet

Cold Gives Men A Run, But Win Streak Continues



Senior Todd Quackenboss races during a recent track meet.

By DAWN BERGER

"It was so darn cold..." said S.U. men's track coach Jim Taylor of Tuesday's squad meet at Western Maryland.

How cold was it?

Apparently, not cold enough to interrupt the 62 meet winning streak the men's track team has amassed to date.

Susquehanna pulled through the blustery weather with 95 1/2 points, easily outdistancing Messiah (51 points), Dickinson (34), and home team Western Maryland (15).

"You just try to get through a meet like that without seriously injuring anyone," Taylor says. Despite the temperature, though, team members turned in some noteworthy efforts.

High jumpers Lance Kern and L.J. Wolfe did well, Taylor said: Kern jumped to a 1.97 meter first place, while Wolfe assisted in the point collection with third place. Taylor was also especially pleased with the high hurdlers. Pete Gehl won the 110 meter high hurdles with a 15.2-second attempt, and Cory Mabry and Chris Elvidge also turned in solid times.

In the distance events, Michael Burton captured both the 1500 and the 800 meter races. The victory in the 800 was made even brighter by a clean S.U. sweep - Crusaders Dave Maher and Dan Hughs took second and third in that event, respectively. Todd Ouackenboss was another double winner, with victories in the 3000 meter steeplechase and the 5000 meter run.

Other first place finishes came from Scott McWilliams in the long jump, Rob Shaw in the discus, and Eric Schmidt in the javelin.

Senior standout Mike Spangler made his first meet appearance since he pulled a hamstring in the season opener at the S.U. Invitational on March 26. Spangler won Tuesday's 400 meter race, and helped the team to a victory in the 1600 meter relay.

The injury may have thrown Spangler off his training schedule for the upcoming championships, but Taylor is a man who emphasizes cau-

"You have to be sensible," Taylor says. "Once you pull it, then you repull it... then you've got problems." As for the big meets... "hopefully he'll be ready when he needs to be ready."

Last Wednesday marked the 59th consecutive meet win for the Crusaders, as the team put Bloomsburg firmly in its place, 102 -42. With three additional teams added to the pile of statistics in Tuesday's meet, one would think the Crusaders might feel pretty confident in their current campaign.

Taylor, however, is not entirely satisfied with the squad's apparent success. Overall, he feels there has been improvement this year on a meet-tomeet basis, but he says there are a few areas that the group needs to "straighten out" before the team will be what he considers conference champion material.

Waxing philosophical for a moment, Taylor reflected on the fact that when one has a record as substantial as his team's, it can be tempting to rest on past laurels. But he stresses that "every team is a new team." While there may be people on the current squad who have shared in past impressive seasons, each new season's squad begins as an as yet unproven team - with team being the operative word.

Taylor feels that right now the team performs well in three or four events at one meet, and then shows strength in three or four completely different events the next time. What he would like to have happen, he says, is for all the events to click together in one meet.

The action will continue this Saturday, as Susquehanna faces Messiah at home (1:00 p.m. starting time). Will the winning streak be extended?

"If we perform like we're capable of performing," answers Taylor. "But," he adds cautiously, brushing a stray laurel leaf from his lap, "on any given day, anything can happen..."

Softball Team Begins On Winning Note

Under third-year head coach Debbie Tracy Gillin (3B) is also hitting at .400 Fore, Susquehanna has gotten off to its best start ever, winning its first seven games before losing a tough contest to Marywood (7-6) after winning the opener (3-0) on Saturday. Included in that 7-1 mark is an opening-day sweep of Juniata (13-1, 9-4) which gives the Lady Crusaders 2-0 in the MAC-Northwest Division.

Thus far, Susquehanna has outscored its opponents 69-24 and has seven players hitting over .300.

Meg Sorber (OF/1B/DH) has provided much of that Crusader offense in the early season, with a .577 batting average (15 for 26) that includes three homeruns and 25 RBI's. Senior captain Grace Rossi (OF) follows Sorber with a .417 average that includes two doubles and a bases loaded triple in the bottom of the seventh for a come-from-behind win against Lebanon Valley (5-4).

and has scored 12 runs with seven stolen bases.

Two freshman have bolstered the Crusader pitching with Jen Wickham leading the way. Wickham is 5-0 this season with a 0.78 ERA that includes two shutouts and three complete games. She's also picked up 20 strikeouts and only surrendered 10 hits in 27 innings of work. Lynda Sloane is the squad's other starter and has picked up the other three decisions.

Wilkes will enter Saturday's games at 4-4 after splitting with Scranton on Tuesday (1-0, 2-3). The Lady Colonels also own a doubleheader sweep of Juniata (6-2, 5-1) for their only MAC-NW action.

Pitching has been the primary Wilkes strength thus far this season, led by junior Jen Bodnar with a 3-1 record and a 1.87 ERA. Kim

Skrepenak is the Colonels other hurler and has accounted for their other four decisions.

Senior Erika Oswald (1B) has topped the Wilkes effort offensively, driving in 12 runs. Junior Melissa Kennedy has had to make the adjustment from third base to catcher this season, but is also listed as an offensive threat.

Women's Track

The Women's track team competed in the Messiah Invitational Track Meet on Tuesday, but came in fourth as the unbeaten Messiah team swept the competition with 104 1/2 points. The team finished behind Dickinson, who finished a distant second (41), and Western Maryland (20). The Messiah women have won four straight MAC team titles.

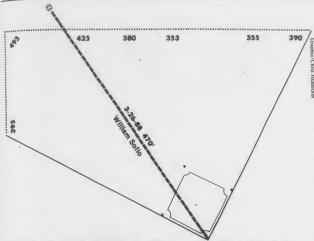
The Lady Crusaders are 0-4 this season, but have gotten steady performances from captain Candy Lain in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Lain won the event on Tuesday in a time of (1:07.7) and was just 2.7 seconds from a national qualifying



Tonight (April 15) and Sunday Night Snack Bar 8:00 p.m.



FREE!



Junior William Sofio hit this record-breaking home run against Wilkes on March 26.

Cycling Team Pedals Into WBVC Series Recognition

By DAWN BERGER

The S.U. Cycling Club, now in its second year of competition, continued its strong start as it raced its way to recognition in the third segment of the Wilkes Barre Velo Club (WBVC) Training Series.

The series, set up by the Wilkes Barre club as a way to prepare area cyclists for the upcoming season, is doing just that for the Susquehanna squad. Most of the club's seven members continue to race throughout the spring and summer, and if the performances thus far are any indication, the warmer months should yield positive results.

Club members participate in two different categories in these races, USCF Licensed and Citizen's. More experienced riders can purchase licenses from the USCF (United States Cycling Federation), the national governing body of cycling. Licensed riders are insured by the USCF, and are eligible to ride in more races.

Bill Erle, currently the only licensed rider in the group, has faced up well to the stiff competition in the USCF Licensed races. In the second race of the WBVC series on March 27, (the S.U. club did not attend the first one), Erle placed approximately 15th in the 30 mile race, out of more than 35 riders. In this past Sunday's race, both the distance and the size of the field were increased - the distance to 35 miles, the field to more than 40 - and Erle finished strong, in the top twelve.

S.U. club members also made a showing in the Citizen's races, both on March 27 (15 miles) and on Sunday (20 miles). Dave Tucker and Ed Kovalski worked together in the first race for fifth and sixth place, respectively. The duo upgraded their positions on Sunday; Tucker sprinted his way to second, and Kovalski came in at fifth.

Several members will return to Wilkes Barre this Sunday for the final race of the series.

Other riders for Susquehanna were Scott Wyatt in the March 27 race (Citizen) and Ken Wenzel on Sunday (also Citizen).



Sophomore William Erie, center, competes in a USCF licensed race in Wilkes-Barre, placing 15th out of a field of 35 riders.

From the Sidelines

I was sitting in my class the other day, and I began to wonder about what I was going to write my column on this week. College basketball? Nah, old news. Football? No way, too early--the season hasn't even begun yet. Baseball? Nope, too early to talk about any surprises or developments because the season is just getting under way.

I then looked up at the wall and saw Picasso's painting of Don Quixote. And then it hit me--George Steinbrenner as compared to Don Quixote.

Interesting comparison, huh? It makes sense, though. One chased windmills, the other chases pennants. I know, Quixote is a fictional character, but, just for a moment, open your mind to a fascinating comparison, and pretend that Quixote is a real person.

Quixote has had the tendency to invent problems and see things as they really aren't, and in the process has ended up making more of a mess than there was in the beginning, especially when he helps damsels who aren't in distress. Steinbrenner does the same thing, taking a good situation and then making it bad. Case in point, have you ever seen more than a handful of his players continue from one year to another? No, because Steinbrenner

doesn't believe in giving players a chance to improve over the course of time, and, consequently his franchise is not given the opportunity to come together and play as a whole team. Interesting, neither Quixote nor Steinbrenner believe in leaving well enough alone.

Both Quixote and Steinbrenner have partners who help them and usually take the blame when something goes wrong. Quixote's partner was Sancho Panza who in the end went crazy from helping his friend. Steinbrenner's sidekicks are his managers, who have been one of any number of people. Steinbrenner has a belief that his managers are supposed to act as his puppet, doing all of the overt actions while he himself does the actual stringpulling, and, whom he expects to always be at his beck and call. Steinbrenner is ignorant to the reason why he has lost so many managers, but the simple fact is that they were all not as complacent as Sancho Panza was. Actually, they may have just wanted to get out before they went crazy from the wrath of George.

There is only one real difference between Don Quixote and Steinbrenner-one sees the intrinsic good in people, while the other doesn't. Quixote defends those whom he believes are good, even if they have wrong or bad intentions. Steinbrenner, however, is a different story. He just yells at his team when they're losing, highlighting their faults, but when they win, he doesn't say a word because "winning is due to luck."

Quixote set out to help the world, and Steinbrenner has set out to create the perfect baseball team and to win pennants. However, as most of you probably know, neither have succeeded very often. Maybe there still is hope for New York and the rest of the Majors because Quixote eventually saw the err of his ways and of his unrealistic goals right before he died. But, as the saying goes, only the good die young.

- LAURIE VOLPE

FOR SALE: One pair of brand-new Fisher speakers -50 to 120 watts per channel. If interested, call x3338.

FREE Boston Rocking Chair to give away, if you will come and get it. Please call Ext. 4211.

CRUISE SHIPS

NOW HIRING M/F

Summer & Career Opportunities (Will Train), Excellent pay plus world travel, Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. CALL NOW: 206-736-0775 Ext. 900N 8









Sunday Monday APRIL 1988	Tuesday Deutiesday Cooks There's no slowing down with Ti Towne Tauern (salinsgroue)	Thursday Thursd	NO FOOLIN' COORS IS RIGHT BEER NOW!!!	Coots ON TAP
10 11 COOL ON T	"COORS LIGHT NIGHT" Give-aways 12 13 GENESE BEER BOY COULD FOR A GE NOW!	GIVE-AWHYS 14 CHECK BRR (SUNBURY) COORS NIGHT! HILLTOP INN (Danville) COORS NIGHT!	22 OTONO Extra Mexica's #1 Beer Is Here!!	Cooks Incalate.
24 23 C	GENESEE HECK THIS CALE	(Bloomsb	ourg)	ON TAPE N YOUR PAPER MOTIONS!!!

WQSU SUMMERTHON

Needs Your Support

Help keep WQSU on the air And have fun doing it!!!

At the

Live Remote UPSTAIRS-DOWN Selinsgrove

Radio

Thursday, April 21st

ROCK TO... "BOTTOMS-UP" HATS-T-SHIRTS-GIVE AWAY

WD. CORONA NIGHT!

ompliments of ...

LOCATED AT THE CROSSROADS OF RT. 61 & 487 PAXINOS, PA. - 648-5706

Resident Life Office Accepts Projects For Upcoming Year

The Project House System recently completed the selection process for the 1988-89 academic year. The Residence Life Office is pleased to announce the following 1988-89 projects: Adopt-A-Grandparent; Alternative Education Arboretum; Arts Alive; Big Brother; Big Sister/Little Sister; Boy Scout Community Service; Career Crusaders; C.A.U.S.E. (Careful Use of Drugs and

JOBS from page 1

which they would like to work.

The second program is the State Work-Study program for students majoring in "high tech" or "economic development" programs of study, such as computer science. Students have the chance to acquire practical skills while earning pay for their tuition. The participating organizations are Pennsylvanian non-profit or private businesses, or industries which utilize scientific and technical workers. One such company is American Home Foods in Milton, which has employed some of our students in the field of computer science.

Students who wish to participate in either of the programs must be residents of Pennsylvania and be enrolled in an educational institution in Pennsylvania. Students of all classes with demonstrated financial need can apply, including incoming students of the University.

Pay for the first program is minimum wage (\$3.35), but for the "high tech" program, it's pay may be higher, as it involves more specialized work.

Lara Primak, a sophomore, has been working in the library in her hometown during the summer, and also on weekends during the academic term. According to her, this program is really beneficial for students who are unable to find jobs. Sherri Senoski, a senior majoring in sociology, also works throughout the year, and is very pleased with her position at the Northumberland County Children and Youth Services in Sunbury. The social work in which she is involved gives her practical experience related to her major. Donna Podoletz held a secretarial post in the Social Security Office in Johnstown last summer, and is looking forward to going back there again this summer. For her, the chance to be in an actual office atmosphere is a rewarding experience.

So far, employers are satisfied with the work of the students who have participated in the program, and have requested additional Susquehanna student employees. The success of this program will benefit not only the students, but also the school to get bigger employment allocations from the federal government.

Those who are interested in joining this program are encouraged to get the PHEAA Student Placement forms from the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible.

Alcohol Saves Everyone); Computer Consultants; F.O.R.C.E. (Freshmen Orientation Residential Community Educators); Penn Lutheran Village; P.L.U.S. (Project Literacy U.S.); Selinsgrove Center; Senior Friends; S.H.O.E. (Students Helping Our Elderly) and S.A.V.E. (Student Awareness of the Value of Energy.) 230 students will be involved in the 17 Projects for 1988-89.

To become an approved project, each group must submit a written proposal outlining the main purpose of their project, goals and objectives they have set for the project. After the proposals have been reviewed and evaluated each group is interviewed by a selection committee comprised of faculty, staff, students and Selinsgrove community member.

Career Corner

RESIDENTIAL AND ACTIVITY COUNSELORS - The Bancroft School is seeking college students to work in the Bancroft School Summer Program in Owls Head, Maine. The Bancroft School is a private non-profit organization dedicated to the education, evaluation, research and rehabilitation of adults and children with mental and emotional disabilities. Applications are available in the Career Development Office.

Development Ultice.

PRODUCTION PLANT WORKERS - Wise Foods, Borden, Inc. in Berwick, PA needs seasonal workers in the Production Plant. Interested students should complete an employment application at the: Bureau of Employment Security, 118 E. Third Street, Berwick, PA 18603, Phone: (717) 752-431

132-4331.

CAMP POSITIONS - The Career Development has numerous listings of summer camp positions available throughout the country. A variety of camps such as those for the handicapped, gifted, scouting, tennis or other specialties are offering positions as counselors, directors, sports instructors, lifeguards, etc. If you like the outdoors and working with people, this is a great opportunity to do both

DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT OF THE ABOVE PROGRAMS, STOP BY THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today!

Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 3682

KELLER'S AUTO BODY, INC.

TOWING ROLLBACK AVAILABLE SINCE 1953

PRECISION COLLISION REPAIRS SMALL & LARGE
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC CARS & TRUCKS
STRAIGHTENING REBUILDING, REFINISHING
WHEEL ALLIGNMENT, NEWEST TYPE
REFINISHING & MATERIAL
NEWEST BODY FRAME MEASURING SYSTEM
PRESSURE GAUGED FRAME BODY
STRAIGHTENING
MACHINES (3) SYSTEMS...

NORTH HIGH STREET, SELINSGROVE 374-4353





This durable 100% cotton garment-washed twill is an 'all occasion' pant. Couples perfectly with tee shirts, rugbys or sweaters for campus wear, or pair twith your favorite oxford cloth shirt, tie and navy blazer.

the men's shop 7:Kleinbauer

classic men's clothes

MARKET AT CHESTNUT, SELINSGROVE TEL. 374-8824

News Briefs

Foreign Study

This reminder comes from Dr. Bradford in the International Education Office: please stop in to see him in 114 Bogar Hall within the next few days if you are still interested but undecided about participating in a study abroad program in the fall semester. This is also a "last call" for this summer's Susquehanna at Oxford program. Dr. Reuning is anxious to talk to any who may still be thinking about the University of Lancaster (UK) for the fall. Likewise, students wishing to learn more about the Denmark International Semester for either semester next year should see Dr. Fladmark right away. Other program advisors are Dr. Susan Johnson for I.E.S. programs in Europe, Japan, and Singapore; and Dr. Kumar for I.S.E.P. programs world-wide through Georgetown University.

Every student who intends to be overseas in a study or intership program this summer or fall should be sure to stop in Dr. Bradford's office to make certain that all the necessary forms have been filed.

Admissions Interns

Fall 1988 Admissions Internships

The Admissions Office is accepting applications for Fall internships. The intern will assist full-time personnel with a variety of responsibilities. The ideal candidate will be sociable, well-organized, and enthusiastic. The applicants must be juniors or seniors, hold a minimum GPA of 2.5, have a diverse knowledge of S.U., and want to learn more about the admissions process. The internships are unpaid, for credit, and usually involve about 10 hours per week.

Possible projects include assisting in the planning and implementation of:

A) The overnight visitation program.

- B) The Alumni/Parent admissions network.
- C) The Admissions newsletter.
- D) On-campus open houses.

Applications are available in the Admissions Office. Deadline is Thursday, April 28. If you have questions, contact Bryan Rutledge in Admissions (372-4260).

Faculty Recital

Susquehanna University music faculty, violist David A. Boltz and pianist Galen Deibler, will present a recital at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 15 in the Seibert Hall Auditorium. The public is invited to this free performance.

Selections on the program include a special dedication to the late Donna J. Somerfield, a 1974 Susquehanna music graduate of Lancaster, who recently died of cancer. Boltz and Deibler will play Paul Hinde Trauer musik (Music of Mourning).

Student violinist Christine Wolfe of Lancaster will join Boltz in Mozart's Duet in G major for violin and viola and William Bolcolm's Session II for violin and viola.

Other selections include Old French Dances by Marin Marais and Brahms' Sonata in E-flat Major.

Bed and Breakfast

Susquehanna's Women's Auxiliary will sponsor a Bed and Breakfast the weekend of Commencement, for parents of graduating seniors who have not yet found accomodations.

Members will offer a Bed and Breakfast arrangement in their homes the evening of Saturday, May 14. Cost is \$45 for double accomodations, and \$25 for a single. Continental breakfast is included. Reservations will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information, please call Dolly Diers at 374-3494.

Proceeds will be used to fund the acquisition of new science equipment.

Visitation Program

Are you enthusiastic about Susquehanna? Are you a "people" person? Do you enjoy talking about SU7 If so, you may be interested in becoming a host or hostess in the Admissions Overnight Visitation Program. The program allows prospective high school students to stay in the dorms, attend classes, and get a feel for student life on campus.

General responsibilities of the job include hosting the prospective students in your dorm room overnight, introducing them to your friends and the SU campus life, and taking them to classes. It's a terrific way to promote SU, as well as to make a little extra money (hosts will be paid for each visit) on the side.

Only students who live on campus, in the dorms, may apply to be hosts and hostesses. Applications are available in the Admissions Office, 514 University Avenue. The deadline is Monday, May 2. Interviews will be held May 3-5. For more information, piease contact Wendy Battles in the Admissions Office at 372-4260.

Room Lottery

All students who intend to live in the residence halls for the 88-89 academic year must draw a lottery number from 9:00 a.m. to noon or 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the date specified below. This will be done at the Residence Life Office. All individuals choosing a room must have roommates. There will only be one number drawn for each pair of roommates. Roommates should come together when choosing a number in order to complete contract cards.

Monday, April 18 Current Juniors Thursday, April 21 Current Sophomores Monday, April 25 Current Freshmen

Every student should receive more detailed instructions through campus mail. If you have any questions, feel free to contact the Residence Life Office.

The Crusader

Editor Melinda A. Cuddy

Managing Editor
P. Christopher Hunsicker

Business Manager Timothy D. Billow

News/Campus Editor Robert W. Pickering

Sports Editor Laurie Ann Volpe

> Photographer Chris Sarsony

Cartoonist Brad Smedley

Copy Editor Mary Chiocco

Production Manager Jami L. Granger

Assistant Production Manager Eric P. Olbrich

> Advertising Managers Alicia DeFelice Lauren Siegel

Circulation Managers
Aaron Billger
George Derr

Advisor Barbara Feldmann

Successor to The Susquehanna established in 1894, The Crusader is published by the students of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. Publication is weekly throughout the academic year except during holiday and examination periods. Advertising and editorial dead-line is Friday, 4 p.m. of the preceeding week.

Letters to the Editor must be submitted before Monday, 6 p.m. the week of publication to: *The Crusader*, Degenstein Campus Center, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870.

Editorial Policy: The Crusader will attempt to publish all material of a responsible nature. Ihe Editorial Board reserves the right to edit material which it deems to be offensive or libelous. The Editorial Board reserves the right not to publish material for legal, technical, or other reasons.



Enjoy Our Weekend Specials, Too!

Serving Daily 'til Midnight.

605 Market Street • Lewisburg, PA • 524-2572

by Berke Breathed

Campus Calendar

Sports
April 15

April 16

1:00 p.m.SU Golf vs. Lebanon Valley,

Muhlenberg
3:00 p.m. SU Men's Tennis at York

3:30 p.m. SU Baseball vs. Shippensburg (Sgl.)

11:00 a.m. SU Women's Tennis at Marywood

1:00 p.m. SU Softball vs. Wilkes 1:00 p.m. SU Men's Tennis vs.

Mansfield 1:00 p.m.SU Track vs. Messiah

1:00 p.m. SU Baseball at Messiah April 17 1:00 p.m. SU Baseball vs. Kutztown April 18 1:00 p.m. SU Golf at Dickinson

Tournament
2:30 p.m. SU Softball vs. Dickinson

April 21 2:30 p.m. SU Softball at York 3:00 p.m. SU Baseball vs. York (Sgl.)

Music and Theater

il 15 8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital:

David Boltz, viola

Galen Deibler, piano

Seibert Auditorium

April 16 8:00 p.m. Student Recital:

Amy Harpster, cello Katherine Murphy, voice Seibert Auditorium

April 17 3:00 p.m. Student Recital: Cheryl Lynn Dum, piano Seibert Auditorium

April 21, 22, 23 8:00 p.m. SU Theater Spring
Production: "Noises Off"
Weber Chapel Auditorium

Lectures

April 20

April 19 8:00 p.m. Apple-Zimmerman Fund for

Elizabeth Studies Lecture: The Armada, Fable and Moral: Religion, Liberty and Authority presented by:

Arthur J. Slavin
Seibert Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Sigmund Weis School of

Business Lecture William Gray, guest lecturer Seibert Auditorium

HASSINGER from page 1

offers, but we're fortunate to have sufficient housing for relocation on campus."

Al! residents of the dorm, which had been closed for the Easter holiday, were contacted by the Student Life Staff the day after the fire.

"I want to thank the many members of the University community who have worked extraordinarily hard on the problems caused by the fire and to convey our concern and sympathy to those whose losses were severe and direct," Cunningham said. "We are especially indebted to the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Volunteer Fire Company and the many others who carried out the dangerous and demanding work of putting the fire out."

With the exception of the third floor, the building is habitable and students residing in the remaining floors will not require relocation.

"Most of the rooms on the third floor could also be used, but the required repairs to the damaged room and corridor would block needed fire exits for the third floor, so the decision was made to reassign those men," says Cunningham.

The University's loss will be covered by its insurance, and Susquehanna officials have begun providing assistance to residents who suffered a loss in the blaze by helping to file claims with their family's homeowner's or tenant's insurance.

BLOOM COUNTY

STEVE DALLAS HAD PASSED ON WITHOUT A WILL. A MEMBER OF HIS WAKE WAS THUS DISPATCHED TO PETCH HIS FARTHLY BOOTY



IT INCLUDED: LAW BOOKS.
A FRAT PIN. LOOSE CHANGE
AND A BOTTLE OF "OLD SPICE;
WHICH PORTNOY ACCIDENTALLY
DRANK. CAUSING HIM TO RUN
AROUND THINKING HE WAS
"AUNT BEA."



A BOX OF TROJANS WAS ALSO FOUND AND AFTER MUCH DEBATE, FINALLY IDENTIFIED AS POSSIBLY BEING MICROWAYE VELL-O MOLDS.



THE LATTER WERE FILLED WITH WATER AND DELINERED AIRBORNE UNTO MRS. PAULA PECANHISTLE'S PASSINC: PONTIAC ... WHICH PRETY WELL WRAPPED THINKS THE HECK UP FOR THE NIGHT.











































Student Overcomes Battle With Cancer, Wins Courage Award

By ROBERTA RICE

s it possible to count the number of sophomore girls we see smiling, laughing, and talking, on the paths of old S.U. between classes? Or perhaps the cafeteria? Yes, it is. Now, lower the ratio to sophomore girls with curly brown hair and greenish-blue eyes. It's easily even more possible. Lower the ratio again, to eyes that have been through a life-threatening situation such as cancer. It isn't easy, is it? There is only one sophomore girl who fits the above description--Andrea Light, the recipiant of the Pennsylvania Courage Award.

"The war is not just for me, it's for all cancer survivors."

Eight years ago, at the age of 11, Andrea was diagnosed with Burkitts lymphomia. She went through much physical and emotional pain in the two years following her diagnosis. She endured chemotherapy, radiation therapy, and eventually a bone marrow transplant at Johns Hopkins University Hospital. The transplant had only been performed twice before.

After surviving her nightmare, on March 29, 1988 Andrea received the American Cancer Society's Courage Award in Washington D.C.

"The American Cancer Society knew me," said Andrea, "because when I was little I had made slides for them." Andrea was also a member at Camp Can-Do, a camp for children with cancer in Pennsylvania.

Andrea represents the surviving cancer victims in the state of Pennsylvania. Said Andrea, "The Society tried to get across to everyone that there are more cancer survivors than before." Andrea was nominated with thirteen other local people, and the number was then lowered to three nominees. The national chapter then chose one-Andrea--and she then received her award in the Rose Garden at the White House.

"It was really interesting to see people from all over the U.S.," replied Andrea. She was also impressed with the amount of celebrities involved in the ongoing battle against cancer. She added that she had her picture taken with Cicily Tyson, and the wife of Charles Bronson.

"I got to meet everyone! It was neat being so close to the President. The



Sophomore Andrea Light recently won a battle against cancer and received the American Cancer Society's Courage Award.

presentation was fantastic and it was all very elegant," smiled Andrea.

Andrea has made it through her long battle with cancer, and is now a sophomore here at S.U., with a double major of Psychology and Sociology. She is also a counselor at Camp Can-Do. This summer marks her 5th year counseling. Her future goals are to become a child life specialist, counseling kids with serious diseases. Andrea's theory is that if you've been there, it's easier to relate and help someone, especially a child, to get through it too.

Said Andrea, "I just want people to know that the war is not just for me, it's for all of the cancer survivors that I've been chosen to represent."

Reelin'

It's hard to pinpoint exactly where BRIGHT LIGHTS BIG CITY goes wrong, but it seems to happen early in the film. Certainly the first few moments are terrific: we see skewed, blue-tinted shots of the Palladium in the early morning hours; we hear grinding pulsing dance music. The scene envelops us, luring us in. In overdub we hear the great first line, "You are not the kind of guy who would be at a place like this at this time of the morning." The shots get tighter and tighter, and suddenly the dancing bodies that looked so free and happy a few seconds ago now seem contorted, misshapen. One gets the feeling of being trapped in this maze of convulsive flesh, and that there is no way out. A quick shot shows us Michael J. Fox siphoning vodka from the bar, and it is easily obvious that trapped is just what he is. That moment is when I think the movie goes wrong, and never quite recovers.

The story is that Fox's character, Jamie, has been dumped by his impossibly beautiful wife and has consequently fallen into the "wretched club scene." The assumption seems to be that the minute his Amanda called collect from Paris to dump him, he went into an immediate tailspin fired by his mother's demise and massive lines of coke. What we know is that he fell fast, and hard, and is still lying there at the bottom of the pit.

BRIGHT LIGHTS BIG CITY follows a week of this so-called life. The story unfolds in a series of small. sort of vignette-like scenes. These shards of memory are somewhat effective as evocations of how a coked-out mind would think. That's an effective tool for a novelist, where some choppiness is tolerable because you can go back and read it again. But in films this mechanism must be handled with exceptional fluidity, which is lacking in BLBC. Some scenes have a certain gemlike quality to them, but stitched together the scenes don't make an entire whole.

Jay McInerney, who wrote the screenplay from his own novel, must shoulder some of the responsibility for this. It's curious that by sticking so closely to his original material-lifting whole passages of description and dialogue verbatim from the book-he has eviscerated a lot of the power from his story. He did not utilize a screenplay's chance to expand the vision of a novel; he simply rewrote the novel in another form. This attack is weak. There is no more likeness between a screenplay and a novel than there is between a mural and a photograph. Onscreen, a warmed-over novel functioning as a screenplay seems underwritten.

Likewise, this movie seems underfinished. Director James Bridges, most famous for THE CHINA SYN-DROME, has a warm but precise style. Every detail in BLBC is correct, from the hyper-glamour of a filmed fashion show, to the cramped but comfortable office where Jamie works. Scene melts into beautifully designed, blocked, and shot scene. There's never a time in this movie where the director doesn't wring exactly the effect that he wants, and for that I have to give Bridges credit. But there's that nagging feeling that somehow, all these right ingredients notwithstanding, the movie never lies up to its full potential. The darned thing is to airtight.

The major cause of this is Michael J. Fox. No one can deny his onscreen charm, appeal, and charisma. No one can deny that his Alex-Keaton-Marty-McFly hijinks require tremendous skill and allure. But I object strongly to casting an actor with all these attributes in a role that requires the opposite. Jamie isn't a likeable character, he's a pathetic one. Fox is not yet a good enough actor to override being miscast. His Jamie's smile are too genuine--and the hoovering of coke too fake. Fox is cottony-maybe there's emotion in there, maybe not. He won't let us beyond the symmetry of his face into the asymmetry of emotion. The character is a void, but the actor creates a void around that. Fox is a candyman of an actor--you can never catch him.

To be effective, a movie of this sort must be equal parts horror and desire. BLBC is short on both. The movie's only indelible moments arrive from the actors who were well-cast: Kiefer Sutherland, Dianne Wiest, Swoozie Kurtz. Funnily enough, the movie's strongest element seems to be Phoebe Cates, who creates an Amanda who would obsess any of us, and whose absence would drive any of us into a tailspin. Why it's funny is that her character only has a handful of lines. Mostly we just see her walk across the screen-in fact at one point, all we see of her is a plaster cast. That's the key. The most important aspects of her character are those that can be caught in plaster. Too bad the rest of the movie can't capture such similar, and obvious, truths. - ERIC DIESEL

The Tale-Teller

This segment is part of a continuing series.

Arvin and Galin argued much about who was in charge and what was to be done, but with little pushes from Durin, all was finally set. It was a crisp cool spring morning that Durin chose to depart on. It was a spectacle not seen since the great wars. 402 Dwarves in four columns of 100. In the lead strode the usual figure: long nose, gray beard, and the gold hood and cloak of Durin. Beside Durin, Gimli's redbrown-bearded face could be seen beneath his red hood.

The procession did not go unwatch-

ed. Wendle and the rest of the Hobbits were there to see them off.

"Fair thee well my dear friend Durin." Wendle was sad to see the Dwarves go, but stood behind Durin's feelings. He knew how strong a Dwarf's stubbornness could be.

The march of Dwarves' feet seemed never-ending. The Dwarf men and women seemed almost joyful at the prospect of adventure. Out of the columns rose a song:

Oh, the storms drove us far and wide The ship rocked us with the tide Over seas we fled from home Now we and our feet must roam We hear you, we hear you Great mountains to you we come

As the last echoes of the Dwarves faded away, the Hobbits returned to their homes. Now, they would depend upon the skills generations old. Once again, Hobbits would live in an agrarian society. Unknown to them, though, their number was now 36. Young Marko Took snuck off after the Dwarves. He was the only Hobbit to survive. The next year all the rest died in a great famine due to an immense dry spell followed by a hurricane. He would not know this for years to come for he was caught up in the greatest adventure of all-time.